Police arrest 70 as Grunwick battle leaves 30 hurt

M s than 18,000 trade unionists converged on north vesterday in support of the Grunwick laboratory s. Seventy arrests were made and 30 people, including dicemen, injured in vicious battles near the gates of the the law on picketing.

plant. In the Commons, the Home Secretary's report of the incidents brought Tory demands for government intervention. The Government is expected today to make a statement on

18,000 join demonstration in support of strikers

Tim Jones

wur .Reporter eventy arrest; were made 30 people, including 18 icemen injured as more than 00 trade unionists from all r Britain yesterday converton north London in a huge play of solidarity for the ikers at the Grunwick Labraniae plant in Willedden. tories plant in Willesden.
Mounted police were used
r the first time since picketg began to contain several olent sorties towards the fac-ry gates by a minority of leftng demonstrators determi: d event the bus carrying nonriking employees from enter-

The police action brought cusarions that they had used cessive force. Mr. Arthur argill, president of the Yorkire area of the National Union Mineworkers, said he had an one policeman punching a

cket in the face. During the height of the ittles policemen and demon-rators lay groaning on the ound, and arrested men were arried away shouting obscenies. Police helmets littered the round and caus and paper cups ere thrown at police horses. Whenever it seemed that the olice lines would break, re-forcements appeared to form aree or four deep in front of

ie demonstrators. After the mass of demonstraors had moved away to attend march and rally the staff s, to the fury of the remain-left-wing pickets drove with horn blaring down Chapter oad, swung into the factory and the gates shut behind it. The day started in a somehat bizarre manner with Mr orman Willis, assistant general eretary of the TUC, attempting to inject good humour into n obviously militant section of ne crowd with a rather off-key endition of "I am the man, ne very fat man who waters workers, united, will never be defeated" and they were lit ended in a big dignified prominent in the violent battles with the police.



Mr Scargill, the Yorkshire miners' leader (centre, with open-neck shirt), marching near the Grunwick plant during yesterday's demonstrations. Another photograph, page 2.

and bands filed past the locked steel gates of the factory changing "We will overcome". During the day Mr Tudor Thomas, deputy general secre-tary of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staff (Apex), the union at the centre of the recognition dispute, made repeated loudbailer appeals for

a peaceful picket. But at least two of the extreme left newspapers on sale in the streets around the fac-tory carried front-page appeals

Young demonstrators kept up constant chant of "The

Most of the violence in Chapter Road occurred shortly after 9 am, when the pickets, who had been massing for three hours, realized that the bus was behind schedule and might not appear. At another entrance to to the strike leaders, attempted to enter on two occasions before

being forced to retreat. Mr Scargill called for the factory to be treated "like a leper" and said the dispute could be settled within 24 hours if unions combined to cut all services to it. "This battle will be won or lost on whether you leave these picket lines or whether you stay", he said

march. A strike official said he had misunderstood the plans.

Mr Scargill's comment as he left for the march was: "The only way they can get the buses in now is if we leave, and that will be a hollow victory. We have been told we could not stop the buses but we have proved them wrong."

The londest cheer greeted members of the Union of Post Office Workers, whose London district council had organized a separate march from the Cricklewood sorting office, where staff have been suspended for refusing Grunwick mail.

during the morning.

An hour later, he was leading MP for Bolsover, who joined three thousand miners on the the marchers, said: This

new Tory attack upon basic trade union rights, and the

momentous day."

Mr Tudor Thomas, the Apex leader, said he was disappointed that there had been violence on the picket line. "We did our damnedest prevent violence, and number of trade union officials tried to cool the situation, he added.

Scotland Yard said yester-

day's arrests were made charges of assault, threatening behaviour and obstruction. Of the 18 policemen taken to hospital five had been detained

Lord Ryder repays £49,500 gift from an unidentified party

Business News Staff
Lord Ryder of Earon Hastings, chairman of the National Enterprise Beard, until August 1, has repaid £49:500 given to him by an unidentified party. Neither Lord Ryder, nor Mr Alex Jarratt chairman of Reed International, the paper group, would identify the person or company involved in the payment, which was made in 1975, the year after Lord Ryder had retired from the chairmanship tired from the chairmanship Reed International to become lef industrial adviser to the Covernment.
The existence of the payment

is disclosed in the annual re-port and account of Reed In-ternational, published today.

A note to the accounts states: "Doring 1975 a parment equal to £49,500 was made by an overseas subsidiary in respect of a former director, apparently winhout appropriate corporate authority. The former director, on learning of this, insisted on making immediate repayment."

In an accompanying explanation appropriate appropr

tion, the company identified the former director as Lord Ryder and said it had come to the company's notice while preparing the report and accounts that
in 1976 a payment equal to
£49,500 was made by a Canadian
subsidiary to a third party who,
at the request of a senior executive of that subsidiary, had
previously made a comparable. payment to Lord Ryder.
On the cridence presently

make such an arrangements or such a payment. The Canadian subsidiary has instituted an independent investigation into the circumstances in which the pos-ment was made by it to the

third party.

"Lord Ryder has given Reed International an assurance that he believed the payment made him to him was a gift by the third party, having regard to him was regard to him was regard to him by the party having regard to him was regard to service with his long period of service with them. On being informed on June 22, 1977, of the sound

immediate repayments."

Lord Ryder, who 10 days ago announced that he was reago announced that he was re-signing from the National Enterprise Board with effect from August 1, said last night that the Reed International statement referred to a poststitement reterred to "a post-retirement gratuity received by me in 1975 from an overseas source independent of Reed." He said: "When I learnt ou June ZZ, 1977, that this payment had been reimbursed by the Canadian subsidiary of Reed In-ternational, I immediately in-sisted on reparing it. "I would

sisted on repaying it. " I would add that this matter had nothing whatsoever to do with my re-tirement from the National Enterprise Board

Enterprise Board.

"I told the Prime Minister and the Secretary of State for Industry of my decision to retire on May 25, 1977, nearly one month before I first learnt of this matter.

"The reason for my retirement was set out fully in the correspondence which has already been published. I have nothing further to add to this statement."

Lord Ryder was paid about £47,000 as chairman of Reed until he resigned in December, 1974, to become the Govern-ment's industrial adviser and later chairman of the NER.

sidiary of Reed Paper. An investigation of the matter had been ordered and was being undertaken by independent lawyers' and eccountants. Be-cause the investigation was still

man said that he had been in contact quate frequently with Lord Ryder since the issue was brought to his attention by Financial Editor, page 19

George invitation from the Govern-

Mr Turnbull sought for Leyland task

By Maurice Corina

and Edward Townsend
Mr. George Tarnbull, the 50year-old former managing
director of British Leyland
who just over three years ago
quit his job and subsequently
set up the South Vorcen more

quir his job and subsequently set up the South Korean motor industry, is being invited back to Eritain by the Coveroment.

It is expected that Mr Turnbull, who arrives in London today from his holiday villa in libits, will be appointed a member of the National Enterprise Board with special responsibility for reorganization and the financing of the now attremented Leviand Car now state owned Leyland car

Last night, Whitehall sources were indicating that Mr Turd-bull had been in negotiation dustry over the role he might dustry over the role he magnit play in assisting Leyland's tup management. There are a number of problems related be-his tax liabilities if he retupns to Britain prematurely and the nature of his possible future relationship with the Leyland hoard.

United Kingdom representative told The Times that the former Leyland chief, who resigned in

Government considering change in picket law

y Paul Routledge,

sbour Editor The Government is considerg changes in the law on cketing in the light of the unwick dispute, to relieve the gand as an impossible burden. re main recommendation is halt vehicles in exchange for mbers, Mr Booth, Secretary State for Employment, will answer opposition

estions in the Commons about keting. He is expected to nounce that the Government ins the matter under review, and will bring forward progosals for amendment to the Employment Protection Act when the Grunwick dispute is

fully with the drivers of rehicles about an industrial dispute. But in return for that concession the Government would expect unions to abjure "mass picketing", by agreeing to voluntary limits on pickets'

union interest in the disoure so as to eliminate the gathering of politically motivated mili-tants; the so-called "renta-

They would include restric-tions on the number who would have the right to assemble outfining the legal right to picket

The Department of Employ-ment is also considering whether official pickets should wear armbands to distinguish them from militants seeking to The minister is thinking of take advantage of the dispute.

ensurining in law the right of But Mr Booth regards any pickets to communicate peace solution that does not give

pickets the right to stop vehicles either on their own authority or through a policeman as running away from the issue. Without such a quid pro quo, it is felt, the unions will not freely cut back on the number of pickets.

As it stands, the law in the Trade Union and Labour Rela-tions Act, 1974, substantially re-enacts the provisions of the

Mr Christopher Ralph, a for-mer Labour Party research officer and now a policy adviser to the Society of Civil and Pub-lic Servants, argued in a recent Fabian Society pamphlet that those going into a factory where there is a dispute are taken in by coach "precisely so that they don't have to listen to the facts".

for victory

Mr Booth is taking for his proposed reform, which had an earlier, unsuccessful appearance in milder form during the parhamentary passage of the 1975 Employment Protection

Government proposed under an abortive section 99-of the Bill that pickets should be able to persuade people Trade Disputes Act 1906, by "whether in a vehicle or not" to obscorate use coverance allowing people to picket and peacefully persuade workers not peaceful persuasion, provided they did not obstruct the high the rold the House that the number of police officers Backbench Labour MPs way. Backbench Labour MPs tried to strengthen the pro-posal, and withdraw their support when they failed, leaving the Conservatives to knock it out of the Bill completely.

Our Parliamentary Correspondent writes: The Home Secretary in the Commons yesterday refused to make use of the

Under a government amend

ment to be moved at the report

stage of the Criminal Law Bill tomorrow, the Obscene Publications Act, 1959, will be changed to include films in ordinary cinemas. The amendment is almost certain to be

Hitherto, films have been subject to censorship by the British Board of Film Censors.

A private individual has always been able to launch a

prosecution alleging that a film a indecent and obscene under

In future the consent of the

Director of Public Prosecutions will be required before a prose-

The inclusion of films in the Obscene Publications Act will make the test for obscenity whether the film tends to "de-

prave and corrupt."

It will also mean that a defence of "public good" will be available. The definition in

respect of films will be similar to the one available to live theatre performances: namely, that the film was "in the in-

terests of drama, opera, ballet or any other art, or of litera-ture or learning".

the common law.

Public Order Acts of 1936 and 1963 to prevent further mass Grunwick laboratories.

His statement that many arrests had been made and 18 policemen injured in incidents during the day brought de-mands from the Conservative benches that the Government

number of police officers injured was unacceptable. But, he added, the people who indulged in that sort of vio-lence were not those who supported democratic govern-ment, anyway. Most people on the march behaved perfectly properly:

PLO holds investment portfolio worth \$60m, magazine says

its current issue, Time magazine says that the Pelestine Liberarion Organization (PLO) has an investment portfolio worth more than \$60m (£35m), including shares in shipyards, oil tankers, television stations, hotels and blue chip holdings in United States companies with substantial interests in the

According to Time, the PLO

In the past year its takings amounted to \$90m, of which \$70m came from Arab govern-ments in the form of individual donations and the \$29m the organization receives each year from the Arab League. Host governments withheld 5

per cent of the money earned by the 300,000 Palestinians. working throughout the Arab world, which amounted to \$10m Union criticism, page 2 There were also contributions, Parliamentary report, page 9 from wealthy Palestinians. The

ber of businesses operated for up a bureaucracy with offices the PLO's benefit, including an in 100 countries and paid staff. S8m chicken farm in Syria. Heads of the larger offices in In December, 1975, when the farrope and North Americal mysterious terrorist, Carlos, received about \$1,500 a month head up the Open meeting at and special representation amplication and took \$1 hostages, all meances. the \$25m ransom money paid by Saudi Azabia and Iran was split between Carlos and the PLO, which received \$20m, Time said. Palestinian sources told the magazine that the PLO received \$5m a year from a drug market operating inside largel and

The RLO assets were held.

The RLO assets were held.

Despite the organization's ferred by the organization's haphazard accounting procedures. Time suggests that the Most of the investment decimal the most of the investment decimal that the result of the investment decimal that the result of the superstance of the s

The PLO strill spent the bulk of its bunds on training and terrorist organizations. How-

The war in Lebanon cost the PLO about \$100m, according to a reliable source quoted by Time: Although PLO guns - and were provided

dures. Time suggests that the PLO is relatively free of corruption. Most of its leaders, like Mr Yassir Arafat, live in ascetic advice of the Areb Bank Ltd, Mr Yassir Arafar, live in asceric a Palestinian-controlled house style, true to the traditions of based in Amman, with assets of their movement. The PLO instances in 19 countries, including the United States.

The Plottinian less than the Palestinians less than 19 countries, including the United States. dependent on Arab largesse and to serve as the basis of a future Palestinian state.

Ministers try to salvage pay measures

Ministers have almost abau-doned the possibility of getting the unions agreement for a third phase of the pay policy. The Cabinet's economic strategy committee had two meetings to discuss how much of the strategy could be salvaged before discussions take place with the TUC economic committee ronight. If the package of measures is not endorsed by the TUC, it will be introduced nevertheless by the Govern-ment. A White Paper giving the details is expected by next Monday at the latest
Pay restraints, page 2

Dr Owen hopeful of Rhodesia deal

Dr Owen, the Foreign S: e-tary, has concluded that Mr Ian Smith definitely wams a Rhodesia settlement, after hear-ing a report from the Anglo-American negotiating team on its latest discussions in Salis-bury. The most crucial issue

Leader page, 15
Letters: On Archbishop Lefebvre, from Mrs S. Coote and Mr D. R. Boyce; on London's market in equities, from Mr N. O. Taube; and on "A Bridge Too Far", from Sir Richard Attenborough and Lieutenant General Alex Hood Leading articles: Grunwick; Riches and poverty in the Muslim corld

catures, pages 12 and 14 Features, pages 12 and the page 18 pages 18 and the question of what is best for Asia: the iron fist or democratic rule? Robert Fisk on how the Israelis and the Arabs got lost along the road to peace in the Middle East

Home News 2-5 European News 5, 6 Overseas News 6-8 A---viotments 16, 20 Arts 13



Record price: This miniature, dated 1572, of a nobleman by Nicholas Hilliard, approxim size as shown here, was sold at Socheby's for £64,000, nearly double the previous record for a Hilliard Sale room, page 16

Executive freed

Signor Luchino Revelli-I u-mont, the Fiat executive kid-napped in France, was released unharmed after his family had raid a ransom. Answering an anonymous telephone call, police found him in a square near the palace of Versailles, sitting on a bench Page 6

Japan's ruling Liberal Demo-crats have lost overall control in the Upper House, final elec-tion results show. But with the Left also faring badly, the

Staying in power

bury. The most crucial issue Left also faring badly, the concerns arrangements for the Liberal Democrats are expected transition period before elections are held Page 7 tives help Page 7 the Middle East

Arts, page 13
Paul Overy on the fascination of the modern city; Joan Chissell on the Dino Ciani plano competition at La Scala; Stanley Sadie on Don Giovanni at Glyndebourne; William Mann on the Enid Blech memorial concert at Covent Garden Oblivary, page 16

Brigadier W. T. Lunt ; Rev Harold Hodson
Sport, pages 10-12
Cricket: Vivian Richards hits season's fastest hundred; Young Australia beat Young England; Rugby Union: Grabam Price bas

s 16 Parlia 12, 14 Sale I 8 Scient 15, 18 Sport Engagements Features Law Report

16 TV & Radio 27 9 Theatres, etc 12, 13 16 25 Years Ago 16 9 Universities 16 10-12 Weather 2

Obscenity England need 71 law to cover films, too

Derek Underwood, with six wickets for 66 runs, put England in a winning position in the second Test match against Aus-tralia. In spite of a brilliant 112 By Marcel Berlins Films are, for the first time to be brought within the ambit of the Obscene Publications by their captain, Greg Chappell, Australia were all out for 218 Act, and private prosecutions against allegedly obscene films England at close of play were eight for no wick:, needing

71 to win John Woodcock, pag. 10 Decision soon on

devaluing peseta Speculation increased last night that Spain is on the point of devaluing the peseta. Senor Adolfo Suarez's Government met yesterday to consider economic measures and the Bank of Spain suspended trading in foreign currencies Page 17

Disputed flight: A British Airways computer engineer has been stripped of his two British national records for gliding 2 Third World: A five-point vision to inspire the Muslim

Focus on Kuwait: A 12-page

Business News, pages 17-23 Stock markets: Still burdened by Slock markets: Still burdened by wage rate uncertainties, shares were mostly weak and, despite encouragement from falling wholesale price increases, the FT Index dropped 3.9 to 433.8 Financial Editor: Hawker Sideley upstages Rolls-Royce Motors; Reed's thoughts for the future; accountants on company law Eusiness features: Peter Norman on the growing disenchantment of the German trade unions Eusiness Diary; London's "snall market"

Correction

In a report in The Times yesterday it was stated that Rowntree Mackintosh was among companies that had abandoned plans to transfer traffic from road to rail because of union pressure. We understand this is not in fact so, and we apologize to the

Threats denied, Page 2

'Gay News' found guilty of blasphemous libel

years, the jury convicted both by a 10-2 majority in each case, after a retirement of five hours and five minutes. Judge Alan King-Hamilton will pass sen-

tence today.

The case concerned a poem the newspaper published about a Roman centurion's homosexual love for Christ at the Crucifixion. The paper and Lemon, aged

The paper and Lemon, aged 32, were found goilty of "unlawfully and wickedly publishing a blasphemous libel concerning the Christian religion, namely an obscene poem and illustration vilifying Christ in his life and crucifixion."

The effective poem by

The offending poem. by Professor James Kirkup, was entitled "The love that dares to speak its name." It was written as if by a homosexual Roman centurion describing his feelings towards Christ after his body was taken down from the

The prosecution, begin by Mrs Mary Whitehouse and taken over by the Crown, said the poem was so vile that it would be hard even for the most perverted imagination to public in this conjure up anything worse. the jury, have The defence maintained it clear that the was not blasphemous because it blasphemous."

Gay News, the homosexuals' did not artack but glorified newspaper, and its editor, Denis Christ by asserting Christian Lemon, were last night found beliefs and speaking of a love guilty of blasphemous libel. In for him as understood and the first trial of its kind for 56 experienced by a homosexual. for him as understood and experienced by a homosexual it was the first blasphemous libel trial since 1921, when a man named Gott: was found guilty of blashemy by publish-ing a pamphlet describing Christ as looking like a circus clows as In the present trial, Mr John

Smyth, for the prosecution, had told the jury that the poem in Gay News was a blaspheny a hundred times—and the jury might think a thousand tin more offensive than that by Mr During the six-day hearing, the july were told on more than one occasion by Crown

counsel that their verdict would set the standard for the last quarter of this century and perhaps beyond.

Last night the National Council for Civil Liberties condemned the verdict as "a dangerous new form of censorship, particularly for artists and writers who must now conform to the standards of a religious practiced by only a minority of practised by only a min the country. But Mrs. Whitehouse expres-sed her rejoicing that the public in this country, through the jury, have made it quite clear that this material was

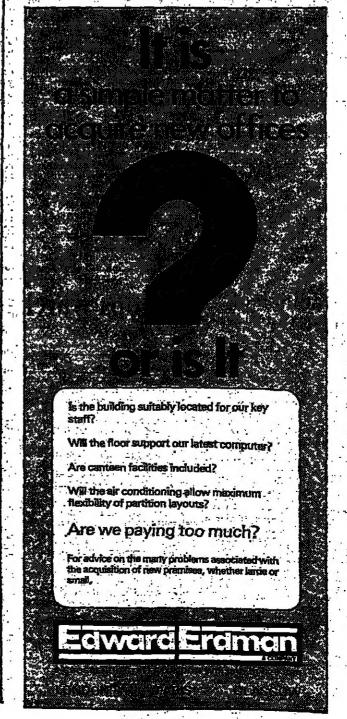
Weekend delay in petrol cut

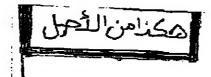
By Our Business News Staff The Government is to delay the 5p reduction in perrol duty from 6 pm, on Friday, August 5, to 6 pm on Monday, August 8. That is one effect of amendments to the Finance Bill introduced yesterday.

The change follows talks with trade organizations. Faced the change, and said with the reduction on the earlier date, it had been feased that garages would be likely to and that it would be per run down stocks of petrol, for retailers to lower with the risk that some prices immediately.

motorists would be unable to obtain petrol, during a busy holiday weekend.

Details of repayment arrangements are still being worked out in consultation with the oil industry and the Motor Agents. Association. Last night the association expressed itself delighted with the change, and said there the change, and said there should be no shortage of supplies when the tax is reduced. and that it would be possible





Senior Cabinet ministers yesterday put together a package of measures on pay and prices for the coming year in a last effort to sustain the credibility of the Government's social contract with the TUC. The proposals agreed by Mr Healey and four other ministers will be considered in talks with the TUC economic committee this evening, and, though there is still residual optimism in the Government, preparations are ministers Government, preparations are going abead to impose the measures if the unions withhold

measures if the unions withhold their endorsement.

If union backing for the Government's measures is not forthcoming a White Paper will be published at the end of the veek, or at the latest next Monday.

Ministers Ministers entertain few hopes, and are considering a firm statement on permissible wage increases in the public sector, backed up by cash limits for spending by state firms, the Civil Service and local authority workers.

The Covernment is not im-

The Government is not impressed by the idea being canvassed among TUC leaders for the reintroduction of "threshold" pay increases, automatically granted when the retail price index exceeds an agreed level. That mechanism, ministers argue, merely fuels infla-

tion.

Ministers involved in yesterday's discussions, Mr Healey, Mr Booth, Secretary for Employment, Mr Varley, Secretary for Industry, Mr Hattersley, Secretary for Prices, and Mrs Williams, Secretary for Education, were said last night to be "hoping against hope" that the TUC team would not reject the measures so that the Cabinet Could appear to have retained a could appear to have retained a fracile unity with the unions.

Under pressure from the Liberals to maintain a credible income policy, the one thing that emerged was an insistence that the Government could not wages issue. A policy that does not have the TUC's backing is

imposed norm, set through bargaining in the public sector, the Chancellor will expect companies to observe some

companies to observe some basic justice by operating the same level of settlements in the private sector, though past experience is not altogether encouraging on that score.

Mr Booth said last night:

The TUC has made possible two years of very strong pay policy at a time when it was critical to the survival of the economy and to the developeconomy and to the develop-ment of a sound industrial

strategy.
"It would not have been possible for the Government to operate such a policy without the endorsement and practical help of the TUC, and at this time, when we are seeking to explore how far it may be possible to have the endorsement of the TUC for any further pay policy, it is worth recalling those who are responsible for investment policy and oricing decisions have a high pricing decisions have a hig part to play and as hig an influence on trade unionists as

has government."
Our Political Reporter writes:
One of the main arguments
among ministers yesterday was whether the Government side of tonight's talks with the TUC economic committee should tell the trade unions plainly what it intended to do or whether room should be left for nego-tiations without alienating the

union membership.
Ministers' determination to
stick to their overall economic strategy, including monetary and fiscal policies, was emphasized vesterday, but those who felt there was still room for manoeuvre pressed their case at a second meeting of the Cabinet's economic strategy commit-

tee last night.

Ministers agree that singlefigure inflation is essential if
the Government is to have any
chance of surviving a general
election. The most important
question at tonight's meeting,
therefore, is what ministers feel
they can offer the union
leaders to places the pullicators. leaders to placate the militancy of their members without wreck-ing the Government's economic

to hopes of a pact on pay

From Christopher Thomas

hopes of a pay understanding with the unions after the end of phase two was delivered yesterday by the National Union of Railwaymen.

of Railwaymen.

Mr David Bowman, the union's president, 'told its conference in Ayr that wage increases after July 31 must not be less than the rate of inflation (now about 17 per cent).

Nearly 250,000 railway workers are due for a rise bent April, assuming a 12-month interval from the last settlement. However, the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (Aslef) has indicated that it will be seeking a fresh increase after July 31. fresh increase after July 31. Mr Sidney Weighell, NUR general secretary, has emphasized his commitment to the TUC's insistence on maintaining

the 12-month rule.

The NUR's is the last big union conference to decide its attitude on pay. Basic rates on the railways are subject to many additional special payments, including shift work, Sunday duties and overtime. Consequently wage drift is high.

Mr Bowman said consolidation of the supplements from phases one and two would mean a 6 per cent increase on the total wage bill.

He called for a parional reduction in the working week to 35 hours, and a reduction of five years in the retirement age

tive years in the retirement age to ease unemployment.

He said the recent White Paper on transport omitted the rich red socialist blood of new transport, policy for the economic and social needs of the British people, a transport plan that would take us forward for the next two decades.

Some electrical multiple units and much of the passenger and freight rolling stock could not last much longer. Much outworn stock was kept going by transferring parts. "It cannot and will not go on much longer."



A bus carrying Grunwick workers heading for the film-processing factory yesterday:

Union attack on Grunwick chief's attitude

The court of inquiry into the Grunwick dispute over union recognition was told by Mr Roy Granthum general secretary of the Association of Professional, Clerical and Computer Staff

(Apex), vesterday that he had never found a company so opposed to conciliation.

The court of inquiry is headed by Lord Justice Scarman. He emphasized that he wanted to complete it as soon as possible. "The sooner we can conclude the inquiry the better for the future peace and rule of law in

this country." He rejected an application at the opening of the proceedings on behalf of the company for on behalf of the company for an adjournment until mday. Mr Stewart McKinnon, junior counsel for Grunwick, said that regrettably Mr George Ward, the managing director, felt unable to attend because of the demonstration yesterday outside the film-processing plant.

film-processing plant.

The first day was taken up with an opening address from Mr Stuart Shields, QC, on behalf of Apex, and by evidence from three witnesses, including Mr Grantham, and Mrs Javaben Desai, whose walk-out, with that of her son on August 23 last year marked the beginning of the dispute. Four other Asians also walked out that day after

Mr Shields said the bock-ground to the dispute was one of law pay, long hours, com-pulsory overtime, petty restric-tions, bullying arrindes of supervisors and managers, and frequent dismissals or threats of dismissals. That had pro-duced a desire by employees to benefit from collective bargain-ing.

He said there had been several opportunities of resolving the dispute. The first bad been through direct talks between the company and Apex.

The second had been through the Advisory, Concentiation and Arbitration Service (Acus), which had approached the compeny on August 31, and four-times during September. Its attempts were rejected because advised that in law there were only two options open to him. They were to reinstate the 137 workers who were deemed to have broken their contracts by walking out, or to take no ous

The third possible solution, he said, could have come through the industrial cribunal. Mr Shields said there had been a myth spread about with con-sequent damage to the level of public knowledge that the dis-missals had been upheld by an industries eribunal. In fact the

tribunal had been prevented by with Mr Alden. She alleged that from dealing with the case of those discussed had been reinstated.

Attempts were also made by Mr Booth, Secretary of Some for Employment, in arrange maintained that the had not discussions with an independent mediator.

The lipsi opportunity, he said was the court of inquiry. Mr Shields said the causes she would leave. She left with of the walk-out could be traced

said. There was a rapid turn-over of staff, and wages, holi-days and sickness benefits did not compare well with similar do overtime at less than a day's notice. Another grievance stope from the bullying tactics of the supervisor. Mr Alden. He said a sample of the pay of 71 workers had been taken last September. Thirry-two of the payor of 70 workers and over the control of the payor of 50 c works.

the sample were on £30 a week, 27 on £31,35p, seven on £36,40p and five on £40 a week or more. Grimwick gave two weeks holiday a year, none being allowed between the end of June and October, the time of children's holiday.

The walk-out by Mrs Desai occurred after an argument

of the walk-our could be traced her son, and found four other to the mail order department, where there was a predominantly female Asian workforce. day, the Citizens Advice Bureau and the control of the country of th Employees had to tolerate was approached for advice insults from the supervisor, he about joining a trade union. Said. There was a rapid turn. That led to the first contact with Apex.

Acas view: Fasture by the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service to produce: a report on the Grunwick dis-pute would have harmed industrial relations at the commoustrial relations at the com-pany and set a precedent whereby employers could refuse to cooperate with the service, it was alleged in the fligh Court yesterday (a Staff Reporter writes). Reporter writes).

Lord Widgery, the Lord Chief Justice, is to give judgment today on Grunwick's contention that the Acas report is based on incomplete evidence and should therefore be declared void.

Law Report, page 8

Flexibility on allowances likely

Economics Correspondent

There seems to be an increasing possibility that ministers will try to find some way to alter rather than totally oppose the increases in personal allow. as the two MPs' amendment ances proposed by Mr Jeffrey proposed. Rooker, Labour MP for Birmingham, Parry Bar, and Mrs Audrey Wise, Labour MP for Coventry, South-West, during increase in school meal charges order is blocked because such the committee stage of the scheduled for the autumn, but funds can be used only to match there is a legislative difficulty, price and pay increases. The example, decide to cut the standard race of income tax by ernment to local authorities as can and must be found.

By Christopher Thomas

Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and

General Workers' Union, yes-terday vigorously denied that members of his union had threatened to "black" com-panies that attempted to transfer goods traffic from

road to rail. British Rail dis-

counted reports that it had evi-

Mr Jones, who was commenting on reports, in The Times and elsewhere, that confiden-

tial documents in the hands of

rail union officials showed that members of the TGWU had threatened individual com-punies, said he would protest to Mr Peter Parker, chairman

of Mr Peter Farker, Charman
of British Rail, about a statement by a BR official that
TGWU members had used "industrial muscle" to stop compunies using the railways.
He added that his union had

no evidence to support asser-tions that member; had sought

to warm compactus not to

change from ro : 10 rail trans-port. Specific allegations would

be examined.

Mr Jones said, adding that

"of course we would be

opposed" to any attempt to

compel firms to use road and not rail. But if people were losing their work either to another road-haulage company

dence of such threats.

and Michael Baily

generous on personal allow- councils would get more money

dertaking the union

examine the matter.

There had been no com-plaints to the TGWU from the

British Railways Board or from

the headquarters of the National Union of Railwaymen

or the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Fire-

men, the drivers' union, he said. He emphasized that there

was no anti-rail lobby either nationally or regionally within

told companies that if they transferred deliveries from road to rail to the Didcot in-

only 1p, instead of 2p, and to rate-suppore grant was calcula-use the money saved to be more ted on the understanding that There is also a move to help families more, rather than concentrating on adult allowances, as the two MPs' amounts weald get more money from parents through higher meal charges. Since they will not get that money if the meal increase is postponed. increase is postponed, some way, has to be found to compensate

Among the small items. The apparently obvious way, designed to "sweeten" the to give them extra money in the unions, the most certain runner autumn when they receive more a postponement of their money under an "increase".

Road-rail goods transfer threats denied financial viability of freight-forwarders and the livelihoods

> the country where members of the TGWU baye given ultima-tums to traders that if they take their goods by rail they will be blacked." gain of height record on March 29.

according to a letter sent by a letter sent by the union.

According to a letter sent by a Brith Rail official to an MP Mr. Charles Turnock, assist container traffic to Didcot had

of fellow trade unionists.

Mr Arnold Edmondson, an NUR official, said: "We have

NUR official, said.

cvidence from other parts of

land port near Reading their goods would be blacked throughout the country.

He added: "TGWU The Freight Transport Assothroughout the country.

He. added: "TGWU users of road and rail freight services, said yesterday that services, said yesterday that apart from dockers' long-standing traffic out of the overseas ing objections to inland freight container depot in Birmingham. We have been unable to resolve that either with the national officer of the TGWU or with Mr Jack Jones, who has had correspondence from the general secretary of the NUR about this matter."

A leading article to appear in Freighting World, a weekly transport journal, tomorrow, the action of the Southciation, representing industrial users of road and rail freight

Gliding record holder stripped of competition licence By a Correspondent to more than 51,800ft above the A British gliding record cairnagorms in the Skylark sailholder was stripped of his two
British national records and his interpational gliding competition licence yesterday. He was also told that no future claims Mr Field's three-year prealso told that no future claims Mr Field's three-year prelicence we have felt it necessary to take action of this kind against a remain entirely satisfied that the claims were examining was not the one interpretation. Mr Roger Barratt, the assoc were examining was not the one intended in the publisher, said: "This is the barograph in the glider and first time in the nearly fifty signed by the official observer.

This allegation has also been fully investigated and we action of this kind against a remain entirely satisfied that the claims were examining was not the one intended that had been mice from the publisher, said: "This is the barograph in the glider and signed by the official observer.

This allegation has also been fully investigated and we remain entirely satisfied that the claims were examining was not the one intended that had been mice from the publisher, said: "This is the barograph in the glider and signed by the official observer.

This allegation has also been fully investigated and we action of this kind against a remain entirely satisfied that the claims were examining was not the one

from him for gliding achieve-ments would be entertained. The action was taken against Mr Michael Field, aged 31, a Telegraph. British Airways computer engineer, for what the British Gliding Association said was a fraudulent claim to a new world absolute altitude and

parations for the disputed flight ceiving a report from an inde. Mr Field was not avin March were made with the pendent forensic laboratory on for comment yesterday financial backing of The Daily, the evidence from the bare-

Last night the gliding association said it had concluded that Mr Field submitted the claims with the intention of deceiving the official observer. The main evidence was a trace on a 29. height recording barograph which the association believed was faked.

graph.
"This showed that the trace

Mr Field was not available

Hang-gliding ban

Weather forecast and recordings

Silver wand waved over new 'Iolanthe'

By Ian Bradley
Gilbert and Sullivan addicts
are being offered a treat this
summer: an undated production of lolanthe. It is
be D'Oyly Carte Opera Contents
contribution to jubiled the It is the first time scenery and actions have changed in Gilbert's said the House of Lords sind was first performed by D'Oyly Carbe Company in Appropriately for the jubils, the stage is surrounded by silver floral border and the chorus of fasties has been dressed in glittering silver.

dressed in glittering silver.

There is a new backdrop for the second act showing the second act showing the second act showing the second that the second that the second the s

entry on stage. entry on stage.

Purists, 100, will be glad that
the peers still have wings to
flap when they rurn into
fairies at the end of the opera-D'Oyly Carte has stuck to its D'Oyly Carte has stuck to its principles and refused to update any of the words of the songs in lolanthe. So Private Willis will still reflect from his sentry box outside the Houses of Parliament how comical it is that every boy and every girl born into the world alive is either a little Liberal or else a little Conservative. There is at least a certain contemporary at least a certain contemporary relevance to the Fairy Queen's suggestion that a Duke's exalted station

Be studies by Competitive Examination." The early productions of Iolinuhe are said to have greatly assisted the movement to curb the powers of the House of Lords in the late nineteenth century. Perhaps this new production will strengthen the hand of those who wish to abolish it.

But sadly an acid song ridi-

But, sadly, an acid song ridi-culing the honours system is not to be resurrected.

not to be resurrected.

The D'Oyly Carte Company insists that the non-appearance of this song in the new production of lolanthe is explained purely by orchestration difficulties and has nothing to do with the fact that one of its grustees is Sir Herold Wilson.

SNP's deputy leader quits over discipline By Our Political Reporter

Mr Gordon Wilson, deputy leader of the Scottish National Party parliamentary group, has resigned, partly over the ques-

It is understood that he took exception to the fact that a member of the group was involved in the leakage of a story in The Times involving the Course and the SNP At the time of the SNP con-ference in Dunder The Times carried a report on May 28 that disclosed details of a conversa-tion between the Queen and a leading member of the SNP. could not have been produced Gliding is to be beaned from during the flight in question Thursday at Mill. Hill, near and confirmed some order Shoreham-by-Sea, West Susser. The party was not a doubts that not inchnical fir Rees, the Home Secretary, experts had regarding the yesterday confirmed a law by Ador District Council ban—when assurances were given that the party was not a republican party.

When we told Mr Field this ming the sport, but pointed out the sport and joint spokesman for devolution.

ant general secretary of the NUR, said last night however that road car transport members. British Reil explained last might been stopped because of unofficial scripe by TGWU that road car transport members. British Reil explained last members of the TGWU, had told companies that if the letter had been to Didcot had been stopped because of unofficial scripe. The transport members of the TGWU, had told companies that if the letter had been to Didcot had been stopped because of unofficial scripe. Expert Says oil hazard rillog chould be read to be the transport members of the TGWU, had told companies that if the transport respectively.

concern with remote possibilities of serious disasters was

"It can be shown time and time again, from such disasters as Flixborough, that the root cause is failure to identify the full range of hazards inherent

plant at Mossmorran, Cowdon-beath, a rupture of the pipe-line from St Fergus would have extremely serious conse-quences he said. His company recommended that the pipeline should be buried to a depth of

A senior authority on hazards told the Shell/Esso inquiry at Dunfermline yesterday, that British standards for serious hazard installations were not strict enough.

Dr David Slater, of Cremer and Wayner, London, who

another road-haulage company transport journal, tomorrow, been unable or to some other transport up. says the action of the South-dence of it.

in the operation and to safe-Ar Shell's natural gas liquid.

British Reil explained last night that the letter had been written in good faith, but the manager concerned had no evidence to substantiate his allegations.

sent back to the Army

Trooper John Oliver, of the Household Cavalry, went absent without leave for five years after the Bloody Sunday shoot-ings in Londonderry, Northern Ireland, magistrates at Middles-brough, Cleveland, were told

fence, told the court that the greatest fear of Mr Oliver, who half been in Ulster for only three days, was to be returned to the Army. Bloody Suaday had been horrific to bim. He could not face going back in

could not face going back in the Army.

But the magistrates ordered him to be returned. Last night he was in a police cell awaiting an escort to Windsor Barracks.

Mr Oliver, now aged 27, admitted four petty thefts, and forzing a signature on a cheque. He was fined £100.

Mr Boddy added: "The Army told me that if he received a prison sentence today he would be dishonourably discharged. But, if not, then despite the length of time he has been on the run, it would not be unosual to keep him in to finish his ser-

A thundery trough of low pres-sure is expected to more into 5 England from France. Forecasts for 6 a mto midnight: Forecasts for 5 a mto midmight:
London, East Anglia, Midlands.
Wales: Dry. sundy intervals.
thundery rain or showers in
places; wind ME, moderate; max
temp 20°C (68°F).

S England, Channel Islands:
Rather cloudy, scattered thundery
showers ; wind E, moderate but
fresh near coasts; max temp 20°C
(68°F).

(68°F). E. NE Eugland, Borders, Edin-burgh, Dundee, Aberdem; WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; f, fair ; s,

Rather, cloudy, mostly dry; wind. NE. moderate; max temp 19°C (56°F) but cooler near coast.

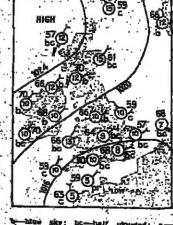
4.57 am. 9.14 p.m. District, Isle of Man, SW Scottand. Memorates: Moon sets: land. Glasgow Central Highlands, Arryll. N Ireland: Dry, sunny. New moon: July 16.
Lighting up: 9.44 pm to 4.28 am. High water: London Bridge, 12.5 pm. 6.3m (20.717). Avonmonth. 4.50 am; 10.4m (34.1ft). Avonmonth. 4.50 am; 10.4m (34.1ft). Avonmonth. 4.50 am; 10.4m (34.1ft). S.51 million (34.8ft). Dover, 9.29 am, 5.4m (17.8ft): 9.45 pm., 5.5m (19.3ft): Mostly dry; flud N, modorate; max temp 14°C (57°F). Onlook for tomorrow and Thursday: Mostly dry, apart some (19.3ft): 4.24 pm. 5.9m (19.4ft). Liverpool, 9.22 am, 7.5m (25.1ft): generally warm but cooler near generally warm but cooler near Strait of Driver: Wind NR mainly E coast.
Sea passages: S North Sea.
Sea passages: S North Sea.
Strait of Dover; Wind NE mainly
moderate; sea moderate Eaglish
Channel (E): Wind E or variable
moderate, becoming light; sea
moderate, becoming slight, Sr
George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind
NE moderate; sea slight.

a, Aliciands. NE moderate; sea slight.
y intervals.
showers in
derate; max

Vesterday

Loudon: Temp: max. 7 am to
sel Islands: 7 pm, 22°C (72°F); min, 7 pm to
ed thundety
oderate but
y pm, 50 per cent. Rain, 24hr to 7
x remp 20°C pm, 51. Sun, 24hr to 7 pm, 8.7hr.
Bar, mest sca level, 7 pm, 1,021.3

rders. Edin millibars: folling.
Aberdeen: 1,000 millibars = 29.53in.



At the resorts 24 hours to 5 tim. July 11 Horns Boy 5.4 — 17 05 Sun Ints

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Eastbourne 15.0 — 19 66 Sunay
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Birchson 15.0 — 77 77 Sunny
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Ilracombe 11.6 — 77 5 Sunny
Newquay 8.1 — 24 78 Sun uds Pollen .count: The pollen .count issued in London yesterday by the Asthma Research ...mcl ...as 39:



Extradition of top IRA man is ordered

A Dublin court yesterday ordered the extradicion to Britain of Mr Brendan Swords. an IRA leader, one of the most wanted men on Scotland Yard's list of terrorist suspects. But Mr Swords, who is 35, may escape extradition by claiming that his extradition by claiming that his alleged crimes had a political motive. In the past that plea has always been accepted by the Dublin courts.

A Central Criminal Court jury was told recently that Mr Swords was the "quartermaster" of a terror squad that in six weeks planted 16 bombs in the London area, including a

in the London area, including a Tube train explosion. He fled to Ireland while the rest of the gang were caught and jailed gang were caught and jailed
Der Chief Inspector David
Munday, of Scotland Yard's
bomb squad, told the Dublin court yesterday that he had a warrant for the arrest of Mr Swords on a charge of conspiracy to cause explosions. We were investigating a series
of 16 incidents obviously committed by the same team."
Mr Swords now has a statutory 15 days in which to appeal and take his case to Dublin's High Court.

Troops watched killers escape, MP says From Stewart Tendler

Belfast Questions may be asked in the Commons by Ulster MPs about allegations that an Army observation post watched and photographed men involved in the killing of an RUC officer last week as they escaped across the border into the Irish Repub-

Yesterday Mr James Mc-Cusker, MP for Armagh, said in a statement that he had been rold that an observation post near the road leading from Aughnaclov, co Tyrone, to the border had seen a yellow van driving towards a bridge after. the shooting. One man was in the van; when it stopped, two others carrying rifles joined it. Mr McCusker said the noncommissioned officer in charge of the post radioed his base for of the post radioed his base for orders and was told to stay out of sight and observe. According to the MP the men were seen to have a conversation before moving on. One, carrying the two weapons, crossed the bridge into the republic, while the other two set fire to the van. In the meantime, according Neither the RUC nor the to Mr McCusker, the soldiers Army would comment on the tried to get orders on what to allegations.

graphs.

The Rev Ian Paisley, Democratic Unionist MP for Antrian.

North, last night alleged that the troops in the observation post had seen the gunmen before they struck. He said in a statement that the corporal in charge saw a man whom he recognized as a prominent republican wanted in connexing with inquiries into eight other murders.

The man was seen to place a rifle in the van and the NCO requested authority to arrest or shoot. Mr Paisley said the soldier was ordered to continue observing, which he did while taking several photographs of the man. After the shooting, van returned and the cor- positions so they can continue

do, not knowing about the killing and took photographs of the men while they waited.

Mr. McCusker said the NCO was told to wait while an officer consulted headquarters: 20 from the town to the border. Sources saw the men did not source saw the men did not source saw the men did not because the men had crossed the border. One of them was identified from the photo- the border. The soldiers at the observaread on to a side road, set fire to the van and run across the border.

The soldiers at the observa-

> enough to the gunner to the anything; if the scidiers manning it had attempted to intercept them they would possibly have endangered themselves by coming between the pursuers and the gunner. At no time, it is said, did the post take photographs, although one report last night suggested that a photograph had been taken but was too blurred to be of use. Observa-tion posts along the border are often told not to give away their

> The soldiers at the observa-tion post were told to remain immobile and warch what was happening because a patrol was already pursising the men. The post was never close enough to the gunmen to do anything; if the soldiers

poral again took photographs, to operate.

Army sources said last night
Neither the RUC nor the that the men involved were not that the men involved were not to keep him in to finish his ser-seen with weapons before or vice." That might mean eight after the incident.

The inquiry continues. Runaway soldier

Mr Peter Boddy, for the de-

more years.

Rising tide

of tourists

fills hotels

in London

Hotel occupancy levels have greatly improved in the London

area during the past 12 months.

mainly because of the growing

number of overseas tourist arrivals. But hotels in other

parts of the country have seen little improvement.
Official figures for hotel

occupancies issued by the English Tourist Board yesterday showed that throughout England

foreign visitors accounted for

19 per cent of botel guests, up from 17 per cent in the previous two years. But in London the proportion of overseas arrivals jumped to 64 per cent, from 57

per cent in 1975. There are undications of further increases

In the average London hote

In the average London hotel 57 per cent of beds were filled in 1976, compared with 51 per cent in the previous year. Outside London, however, there were only slight changes in occupancy. Exceptions were hotels in the Thames and Chil-

terns area an din the West Mid-lands, which did better than

average, More people, it seems, have

been choosing country holidays, Compared with seaside hotels,

countryside hotel occupancies have improved slowly during the

past four years. The trend con-tinued last year, when, for the first time since the survey be-

gan, average annual occupancy

By Patricia Tisdail

ME NEWS.

wa rperts responsible for detecting Overbies are among 700 state terinary staff working to rule By Jan By Linice Corina are being rial Editor

of crinary scientists involved diagnosis of rables and contribute services animal diseases.

Appropriate yesterday.

the stage of are protesting against silver levil Service Department's chorus of to let a faree-year-old dress of chorus of to let a three-year dressed in the over London weighting.

There is but so to arbitration, the san three involves

House of Long observance of every view of the ure governing the labora-director, he administration, scourity, field to be a control of the labora-director of the labora-tied to the labora-tied to the labora-director of the labora-tied to sonables in the entire staff walked peers, the hold a protest meeting them had ch it was resolved to take But he had industrial action.

interfere representative said yester-entry on the The staff feels inhibited Purise The staff feels inhibited Purist, a taking drastic action be-the peers to the overriding national flap when always to be ready to D'Oyly cores rabies and other seri-D'Oyly Crimal diseases." principle dismal diseases."

update and dispute originates from songs to des to the outer London Willis and arise for weighting aries for "weighting" of the Parliable es the laboratory became Civil Service Department is that that the incoratory became that schedule 11 of the

She said there do you ling?" and he had not are do over

Alden respect her n four other

walked our

for advice ! trade union.

we by the

20 produce mowick dis

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the service, the flish ta Staff

give judg-

cordings

the big Mittery Vehicles Engin- arbitration on the ground that cering. Establishment, are far recognized or general terms and ther from London.

Feelings are running high because about 30 of the staff try or area are not being from the Department of the observed by an employer), but changed a cterinary Laboratory at laboratory, are getting the servants of the Crown. Was low idge who began an un allowance.

A target for the staff's grievances is Mr Charles Morris, Atinister of State for the Civil Service, who is apparently refusing to let the case go to arbitration.

The six unions representing the staff are the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, the Civil Service Union, the Civil and Public Services Association, the Society of Civil Servants, the General and Municipal Workers' Union, and the Amalgamuted Union of Engineering Workers:

The general secretaries of the Civil Service unions have twice asked the Government to use the services of the Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas). But the minister has insisted that it cannot handle the claim.

The request to use Acas for civil servants is a test case. The girl born in the Runnymede dis-is either in one to receive the allow-a limber of the action of the powers and at least cost of £5 a week, although duties of Acas (under which a relevance to receive the allow-tories of Acas (under which a relevance to receive the although duties of Acas (under which a

Fleet Street accused on Lib-Lab pact

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

conditions enjoyed by compar-

able workers in the same indus-

However, the unions have re-

minded the Government that on

August 5, 1975, Mr Morris, in

a Commons statement, empha-

sized the difference between

Crown and private employment

but indicated that civil servants

should receive essentially the

same benefits from the Act as

He added: "There is, there-fore, no question of the Govern-

ment's not being prepared to

give their own employees the protection that other employees will enjoy under the Bill" (now

Civil Service unions are say-

ing that was a pre-enactment

pledge that Acas would be used in sorting out pay and employment disputes. It was pointed out yesterday that Department

of the Environment electricians

ar the laboratory receive the weighting allowance while those

at the Ministry of Agriculture Fisheries and Food do not.

The laboratory employs 700 people, ranging from top veter-

people, ranging from top veter-inary research scientists and scientific officers to skilled craftsmen and animal attend-ants. It is the largest of its type

in Europe and has a worldwide

reputation for research and diagnosis.

other employees.

Westimmster Fleer Street was accused vesterday by Mr Price, Parliamentary Secretary, Privy Council Office, of carrying out one of the most vicious and determined attacks on a democratic ally-elected government in

recent times. Certain editors and prietors appeared to believe that they, and they alone, determined when general elections should take place, Mr Price told the Commons when he wound up a short debate on the pact with the Liberals. Those men, he said, were unelected, un-democratic and largely unloved, but they had raken on them selves the right to criticize, udvise and instruct governments what to do, when to do it, and on w hat terms.

Mr Price, a journalist added that if elections were decided by Fleet Street, the Labour Party would be lucky to hold a parish council seat in the Rhondda Valley—even in a good year. The sight of Mr David English and Mr Rupert Mur-

doch vying for the affection of the Leader of the Opposition was not an endearing sight, he

He gave warning that the Labour Party must prepare to lace a communing press com-paign with every incident blown up out of all proportion. Fleet Street, he said, unashamedly wanted right-wing government and would do all in its power to bring that about.

Roses at the door are not enough Keeping the English village thatch is maintained and that alive as a community is more the roses and honeysuckle

Conservation insufficient to keep villages alive

bloom around the doors. "Protecting the countryside also means keeping villages thatch is maintained and roses are blooming around the door. alive as communities. And that of the Council for the Protecmeans communities which are tion of Rural England, said not over-dominated by commuters or second-homers."

Speaking to Avon Community Council, Mr Hall said a radical reappraisal of Government has applied to schools were closed. the settlement policies pursued in the countryside is essential urban planning policies recently, which has led to reductions in the new towns if village life is to survive.

He said: "Protecting the villages of our countryside canon reviving the inner cities."

port, a village school and shops and some jobs close at hand for the indigenous village community", Mr Hall said. Council houses should not be

concentrated in a few selected villages to the detriment of the rest. Present attitudes to the village had meant that The reappraisal would need many people left, child popula-to be similar to the one the tions dwindled and primary

> "There is evidence that village children bussed miles to school begin to show signs of disturbance which are in direct proportion to the length of the bus journey."

Call for more access to countryside

By a Staff Reporter

A call for legislation to improve public access to the countryside and guarantee the right of people to recreation has been made by the Central Council of Physical Recreation. In a report on outdoor recreation, published yesterday, the council's outdoor pursuits aivision says local planning authori-ries have made little use of machinery for securing access

important than seeing that the

Mr Christopher Hall, director

to open country. It says that a national recreational policy should be incor-porated in legislation, and national leisure' commission set up to coordinate the work cerned with leisure so that everyone can have a better chance to enjoy the country-

The report is the result of power to bring that about. a year's work by a study group Parliamentary report, page 9 chaired by Mr George Cubitt,

secretary of the Camping Club boards and amending their com-of Great Britain. boards and amending their com-

country opened up for recreation and says the statutory definition of open country should be extended to include caves, crags, outcrops and disused mineral extraction areas. The report says: "There has been a marked ineffectiveness on the page of the repressible

on the part of the responsible government agencies in promot-ing broad interests of participants in outdoor recreation.
"Outdoor recreation is inadequately represented on the government and quasi-govern-ment agencies which are charged with some responsi-

bility for it."

The report adds that the national interest in national park management is some; mes unduly influenced by local considerations and recommends that that could be corrected by placing national the control of

position to include more nationally appointed members. National needs for recreation, as well as local and regional, should be examined by local

authorities.

"Official spending on recreation is often one of the first items to be cut back in times of financial stringency; this is a short-sighted policy. The need for a balanced life in order to see the street balanced by the physics. for a balanced are in order to secure good health both physic-ally and mentally (not least in times of national adversity) is sometimes overlooked when ways of saving money are con-

sidered.

"Large-scale spending is not usually required for outdoor pursuit facilities but where it is necessary for public enjoyment the cost should be met from public funds." Outdoor Recreation—A Policy for the Future (Central Council of Physical Recreation, 70 Brompton Road, London SW3).

of country hotels was slightly higher, at 45 per cent, than that of seaside hotels. (Department AH, English Tourist Board, 4 Grosvenor Gardens, London, SW1W ODU; £6).

Suggerion in a Duke's in in a Duke's in its in a denied' Interest and the second second

Strengthen children of men settled and who wish he ing in Britain are being But had been the right to join their cuint the streport says. The elaborate to be a strengthen and the streport says. The D'Oyl, eal system set up by the sists that ish authorities is falling to of this song arate the genuine from the

Pu ei by ge report, by Mr Mohammed Cuide, and ham, community relations with the lan er, Stratholyde, and Mrs. restees a sing Ellion a community relas worker in Hudderstield, been presented as evidence the Select Committee on

SNP'S Relations and Immigra-

leader meir recommendations are sion whether an the right of entry.

Politiwo imprisoned | George Davis is see of her fraud remanded e released

vo men given prison sen distances for fraud last week n is freed at the Central is simal Court yesterday.

Miskin, QC, the Miskin, the had reviewed case and was altering Days original decision to "give -eponal a chance.".

m for East ir Johnson had been sen-spokesman or seed to two and a half years' risonment and Mr Findley

18 months. ubstituting orders rred sentences, the order said that he may have paid sufficient arten-"to mitigating factors.

he two men had made frank
flessions and pleaded guilty.

y had also promised to
ay firms they had swindled.

and Mrs Elliot say documentary evidence should not be required for areas where it does not exist. Nor should children under the age of 12 be inter-

They recommend that interviews carried out by entry clearance officers should be tape recorded and the tran-scripts made available at the

The adjudicators before whom appeals are heard in the United Kingdom should take into account the documentary evidence, transcripts of interviews and any new evidence put before them in reaching a deci-sion whether an appellant has

on £15,000 bail

George Davis and two Essex men were remanded on ball totalling 545,000 at Southend £15,353 from the Port of Lon-

James Gleeson, aged 47, a general dealer, of Avey Lane, Waitham Abbey, Essex, was accused of handling stolen cigarettes, cigars and tobaccovalued at £280,000, alleged to have been color at Barling have been stolen at Barking. Patrick Clark, aged 38, a salvage coperactor, of The

Patrick Clark, aged 38, a salvage contractor, of The Green Walk, Chingford, was charged with the robbery of 1,163 cases of whisky at Stratford on January 30, 1973.

The three men were released on their own recognizances of 55,000 each, with two sureties of £5,000 each.

They were ordered to surrender their passports and to report daily to the police until Angust don, was charged with stealing 261 cartons of coats valued at don Authority at West India Docks between February and March 1973.

octor who was suspended estored to register

pended for six mouths in

ciplinary Committee of the a conviction for indecent the disciplinary committee. ault had been found proved. professional position in from the register.

Ar Sachindra Prasad, of Lin- order to behave indecently to-Dr Jitinkumar Shah, aged 32,

pended for six months in who was given a suspended cember, had his name sentence by Sheffield Crown tored to the register vester. Court last November for drug General Medical Council, the neral Medical Council found for a further eight months by

At the results of serious professional At the resort billy of serious professional suspension should be further his scanding in that he abused

ollege residential centre ppeals for £150,000

dents and teachers from uni- plan their ewn programmes. rsities and colleges, is 30: ars old this year and is pealing for £150,000 to enable to function at least until the support ond half of the 1980s.
St. Catherine's is administered 3,000 a charity for educational pur-

Its main activity is as a centre cumberland Lodge, in Winds where groups of teachers and Great Park, which was students from universities and inted to the St Carherine's colleges can work together for unded to the St Carnerine's two days or longer, and get to undation by King George VI know each other in an informal d Queen Elizabeth to provide and friendly setting. The groups idential accommodation for using it for residential meetings

Each year eight residential weekend conferences on imporrant topics are organized and supported by St Carherine's. Cumberland Lodge is used by

ses and is entirely indepennt. It is charged with enuraging the study of man and VI and Queen Elizabeth Founniety and ensuring that Chrisn interpretations are brought
bear.

Inquiries may be made to the
Appeal Secretary, King George
dation of St Catherine's, Cumberland Lodge, the Great Park
Windsor, Berkshire SL4 2HP.

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EEC membership to advantage of the United Kingdom, Dr Owen and Mr Tugendhat say

Dr Owen the Foreign Secretary, 1973 and Mr Christopher Tugendaat, EEC Commissioner for the Budget, spoke yesterday in London on the theme of the balance sheet of United King-dom membership of the European Community. From different political sides in British politics, both argued that the United Kingdom had gained more by entry than she

Dr Owen told the Labour Committee for Europe at the Commons last night: "If it was possible to draw up a formal balance sheet on the economic aspects of our membership I think it would be found that on balance we have gained, not at the expense of our partners, but in comparison with what would have happened had we stayed outside.

"Political factors of great importance are involved as well. If we ask ourselves whether, on balance, our influence in the world is greater or smaller than it would have been had we stayed outside the Community, I have no hesitation in concluding that membership has been of edvantage to us.

An we grow more used to working within the Community, these advantages will become more obvious... Our task now is to accept the will of the people [in the United Kingdom referendum], to argue within the Community for improve-ment, to reform where necessairy, to criticize constructively, but above all to play our full part in an evolving Community of nine member states of nine member states com-mitted to achieve a greater

European unity." Dr Owen said that only a fool ould suggest that everything had gone smoothly since the United Kingdom entered the EEC. But the disadvantages had to be balanced against the advantages. For example, food prices might have been higher outside the EEC, because the common agricultural policy protected the Nine from rocket-

Similarly, entry into EEC had exposed United Kingdom industries to greater competi-tion, airhough by the same token United Kingdom manufacturers, particularly the more efficient, had been given an opportunity to capture markets otherwise have enjoyed.

On her own, the United Kingdom would not have been able to exert much influence. Working within the Nine, she had at the formative stage".

So far. Dr Owen said, the United Kingdom had contributed to the EEC less than originally expected. He gave the figures shown in the accompanying table.

"The reason we have been let off comparatively lightly", he explained, "is that we pay our share of the Budget in devalued pounds, which are still accepted at the rate of 2.40 units of account to the pound. This means that in real terms we are paying about 12 per cent rather than the notional 19.24 per cent of this year's Community Budget. Moreover, although no longer reflected as a United Kingdom receipt in budgets, terms, we continued budgetry terms, we continued to receive food subsidies from

Mr Tugendhat told the Con-servative Group for Europe in London yesterday that, whatever he motives, there could be no objection in principle to the public discussion and evalua-tion of benefits and losses arising out of our membership of the EEC. Continuous public assessment of practical impli-cations of membership "can help to forge that greater degree of European consciousness among our citizens upon which

adventure must depend".

Yet so far the most notable characteristic of the approach of those attempting to discredit the Community had been their persistant refusal to measure Britain's gains and losses fairly and honestly against realistic

He said that in 1976 the visible trade deficit was more than 52,000m, a startling and sorry commust to the high hopes en-tertained. But to suggest, as size of the deficit was a direct index of the harm membership was alleged to have inflicted

On a true test, he said, "there can be no doubt that membership has been to Britain's advantage", although British exporters had been slow to respond to unprecedented inoentives and opportunities. Nevertheless, in the first quar-EEC rose by 282 per cent in value, or 87 per cent in real terms, and rose in the rest of the world by only 49 per cent in real terms. About 450,000 jobs might have been saved by membership, he said.

If for Britain that meant there was no alternative to the EEC, it did not mean there was alternative to the Community in its present form. The EEC was not immutable. It was a political system that Britain could and should use to

PC fined £100 on

indecency charge A police constable aged 37 was found guilty yesterday of

Anthony Lennane, of Ember Road, Langley, Berkshire, was fined £100 at the end of his and ordered to pay £300 to autumn price to rise to 121 wards the prosecution costs and pint. We want the price all his own defence costs.

School milk subsidy is backed by Mr Steel

By Hugh Clayton

Mr Steel, the Liberal leader, vesterday became the latest recruit to the dairy industry's campaign to raise milk con-sumption. He urged ministers to apply to the EEC for £5m to subsidize school milk.

Before opening the Dairy Foods Festival in the City of London he told industry leaders: "An increased programme of investment in consumption of milk in schools would help the industry to cope with the decline in overall con-

If the Government claimed the full amount authorized at the EEC farm price review, children between eight and 11 could receive a subsidized ? ? ? of a pint of milk every schoolday. I believe that the Government could and should invest in this subsidy, he said. At the present children of those ages receive free milk on medical grounds only.

The annual cost of giving 16 million gallons of milk to two million younger schoolchildren.

million younger schoolchildren is £12m. That is less than the cost of the pig subsidy ended by the Government last mouth. Ministers are examining ways of claiming the EEC milk money to provide older children with free milk. The money was offered as part of a programme to reduce the Community's intractable surplus of

delity products. The Department of Education and Science, the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food and the European Commission are holding talks to decide how British local authorities would claim

They would receive it from yet another administrative body, the Intervention Board for Agri cultural Produce. Industrial leaders are worried about the attempting to procure an act of gross indecency with a plain-clothes policeman. drop in consumption of milk caused by frequent price rises in the past two years.

Explaining their fears. Mr John Travers Clarke, chairman of Express Dairy Company, said: "We do not want the centre or consumer aid centre. autumn price to rise to 121p a



Princess Grace of Monaco, arriving to open the Princess Grace Hospital, Nottingham Place, London, yesterday.

Two-tier plan for law aid to needy

The Bar has proposed a twotier system for legal services to the first-tier agencys, who would qualified lawyer, and with links reprived sections of the com-

In the latest instalment of its evidence to the Royal Commission on Legal Services, the Senate of the Inns of Court and the Bar suggest that clients needing legal advice or assistance should initially go to a citizens' advice bureau, housing

Those first-rier agencies would refer the client to a solicitor in private practice if the problem was a legal one for which legal

was not available, the staff of basis, employing at least one have some paralogal training, with local lawyers, who would would try to help as far as pos-either provide free representa-

the paralegal staff of those agencies, and legal aid could would come into operation. It would consist of existing neighbourhood law centres and of newly proposed legal resource

gests that such resources centres it has at present.

tion or act moder retainers.

ance beyond the capacities of be independent of both central and local government, although their funds might have to come not be obtained, the secondtier from those sources. The Bar envisages an independent local management committee administering the funds, under the general supervision of a Lord Chancellor's Advisory Commit-The Bar's memorandum sug- tee, with greater powers than

from the Ministry of Defendant of Gilbert, Minister of Standard Mr Wellbeloved, Und-Secretary of State for Defendent of the RAF. Last night Mr Gilbert and Wellbeloved and the two junior defence ministers said to be furious over

threatens withdr

to resign

over cuts By Henry Stanbone

Mr Mulley, Secretary of St.

for Defence, has threatened

resign if a plan drawn up b.

Labour Party committee to

defence spending by a furt.

28. per cent is adopted

official party policy. But

Prime Minister is said to h

talked him out of issuing

The plan worked out by

Mikardo, the left wing MP

Tower Hamlers, Bethnal Gr. and Bow, is in the form of draft report, which has to approved by Labour's natio

uncompromising that t

Caused widespreed dismay Whitehall when they w leaked vesterday. They inch scrapping the Polaris submar

force, the RAF's new Torn.

multi-role combat aircraft, next two anti-submarine cruis

in the Invincible class, and fo of the Royal Navy's bige

The British Army of Rhine would be reduced fr its present 55,000 to 30,000

zione, according to commi-calculations, would save ab

The report is seen by Lah

moderates and by others as Ministry of Defence as a g chievous attempt by the left renew its campaign against

The proposals run counter

policy to raise defence spends

by an average of 3 per cu

mong member countries. Mr Mulley is particula

ross because the committee

cludes not only two senior mi sters, Mr Booth, Secretary

State for Employment and Dell. Secretary of State Trade, but also wto junk

(He

TOL

calle

statement to chat effect.

Mulley's approach to his left-wing. Mr Roy Mason, h predecessor faced his criti-head on, exchanged blow is blow and refused to have an thing to do with the committee comment in the report, to the effect that the ministry at fire declined to participate.

Mr Mulley, however, on su ceeding Mr Mason last ye decided to play along with left in the hope of winning so sympathy if not support, inst of pursuing a policy of c of pursuing a policy of of frontation. So Mr Gilbert :
Mr Wellbeloved were allog to be coopted as members.

The conclusions the com tee seems to have reached, his ever. are of the express, which was draw himself when speaking, and his indication that his new politing nine coaches, in such a way breath smelt of alcohol. of cooperating with the tast to "permit it to remain in The case continues today. defence lobby has failed.

Train driver came to rest on an embankment

Educationed psychologists are permanent working party which having a key role in identifying studies the educational needs of children designeted as gifted and tries to determine ways in which schools can be helped to

Glasgow express train said at Dumfries Sheriff Court yesterday that he stopped his train with an emergency brake and found the engine driver's cab

empty.

The driver, Mr Hugh Harvey, 42, of Glasgow, was later found lying on an embankment. The court was told that the guard, Mr Thomas McCondochie, and Mr Harvey had each drunk two pints of beer in a

Carlisle public house before tak-

Sducation Correspondent

the exceptionally bright child

in Essex schools. The so-called

sifted children were among five

thousand schoolchildren with

special emotional, behavioural or educational difficulties who received help from the country's psychological service during 1976.

Writing in the latest issue

Writing in the latest issue of the magazine Essex Education. Mrs Susan Roberts, an educational psychologist, says she and her colleagues help to devise check-lists of techniques to assist teachers in identifying pupils so gifted that they require special attention.

Eaving established that a particular child is gifted, the school and parents can both be advised by the educational

motion" and that he then abandoned his train to the danger

said th enormal average speed for a train between Carlisle and Lockerbie was 90 mph, but eight miles south of Lockerbie it had slowed to 30 mph. Later it slowed eyen more.

Mr McCondochie seid he ap-

plied the emergency brake, and the train stopped. Dr Kenneth McQueen, of Lockerbie, said that when he ing over the train.

All Harvey has denied that he was drunk and that he wilfully added that Mr Harvey's gain was and negligently set the controls a little unsteady. He repeated

Psychologists help with gifted pupils behavioursi and emotional troubles, Mr John Acklaw the county educational psychole says in another article in th magazine. But by no means those are the over-public

which schools can be helped to ensure that such children are and aggressive types, he says ensure that such children are enabled to fulfil their potential. A cracial part of the working party's work, Mrs Roberts says, is the five-day residential course it runs each year for sifted primary school children in Essex. The course gives the children an opportunity to meet others like themselves and helps in developing suitably curvicular Most were suffering gen emotional upset or anxiety at most appeared to benefit from guidance and support

Pupils in infant and jup schools, who account for the from schools, were frequenti suffering from failure to make in developing suitable curricular progress in the attainment of basic skills of reading, writin Essex has one full-time educational psychologist to every 10,000 schoolchildren. Two thirds of the five thousand helped children during the 1975-

The educational psychologic could help the teacher to decid whether the child needs reme 76 school year are released dial treatment at school of direct from the schools, the remaining third by parents, family full-time special school. Me doctors and the like.

Soviet scientist fails to arrive

Professor Benjamin Levich, the Soviet scientist failed to arrive for the opening of a con-ference in his honour at Somer-ville College, Oxford, yesterday. His absence has confirmed fears that he is not being allowed to leave his country by the Soviet authorities. But Sir Derek Barton, the conference chairman did not rule out the possibility that Professor Levich might still attend.

Professor Levich carried out nuclear research in Russia during the late 1940s and has been applying to emigrate for five years. His two sons were allowed to leave two years ago and are attending the conference but the professor and his wife are still in the Soviet

Man cleared of 1971 charge

John Regan, eged 46, of Fox Lane, Palmers Green, London, who was jailed for 15 years after being convicted of years after being convicted of taking part in an £82,000 armed robbery at Portsmouth six years ago, was cleared by the Court of Appeal in London yesterday. The judges quashed the conviction against Mr Regan, a company director, as "ussafe and unsatisfactory" and set aside his sentence.

Mr Regan did not challenge his further robbery conviction at Winchester Crown Court on April 13 last year, arising out of a £30,000 armed raid at King's Cross in 1971. The judges rejected his appeal against his 15 year sentence for that robbery.

Elderly 'more adaptable'

By Our Health Services

Older people can adapt and be successful in new jobs. People in their forties, fifties and sixties are better than younger ones in altering their occupations, completely, the Over Fatty Club said yesterday.

In a bookles on second carears and part-time jobs, the club cites the deputy under-writer for 26 years who became, without regret, a milkman and won a Milkman of the Year award. A businessuam rurned woodcarver in his late fifties, was now in commercial demand for his shaps' figureheads and

Mr Francis Elmsford, who wrose the booklet, said a recent survey of men who left the engineering industry seeking among other things, more job-satisfaction, found that the largest number had undensition training for office work. Others had become teachers, drivers, butchers, publicans and security

The booklet gives edvice on new Careers, correspondence courses and further education. Second Careers and Partime Jobs (Over Fifty Club, The Elms, 26 Broad Street, Wokingham, Berkshire, RG11 108, 50p).

Dispute over the servicing of jumbo jets ends

By Our Air Correspondent Two new British Airway Boeing 747 jumbo jets ber stood idle at Heathrow airport London, since the middle of has month because of a dispute ore who should service them. As result some services have best delayed or cancelled, and out passengers transferred in other

British Airways said ingit that the dispute had been settled. The airliners were being checked before going indiscrete by the end of the month. They are the first jumbos to be fitted with Rolls Royce 211-524 engines instead of american Description. of American Prest and Whitney

British Airways chose the Rolls engine because they consider that it will enable it in fly the jumbos more chesply. The singline already operates a fleet of Lockheed TriStar airsion of the RB211. The dispute was over whether the new jum-bos should be serviced by engiveers from the European division, who service the Tri-Stars, or those from the over-

Man dies in attack Charles Frederick Collins

ased 19, a part time cellerman, of Tachbrook Street, Pimbleo, ondon, died late on Sunday after being attacked by a group of youthe in Shepherds Bush.

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West Midlands. Birmingham, tel: 021-632 4111
South West. Tel: Plymouth 21891 (STD code 0752) or Bristol 291071 (STD code 0272) THE AREAS
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economic weakness, the state-ment says. The Labour centre

and right lack the will to con-

trel events, and are happy to

become Eurooeun bureaucrats.

recognize its chance to make

the socialist presence inside

decisive is jeopardizing the future of socialism in all nine

member states. Central to that

negative attitude is the reluc-

tance to take part in direct

"The only way to supervise and challenge the actions of the Council of Ministers and

directly elected, democratically

present a studied indifference. Only through direct elections

would working people have some influence on decision-

was afraid of having to deal with European communists.

published vesterday a pamph-let, Common Sense on the

tween its nostalgia for the Brittin past and the British

somer it leaves the antique shop, the better,"

Oueen sees

Common Marker, in which suys "The left must choose be-

based

cerned

commission is to have

representatives con-

primarily with matters and pro-

The British left's failure to

Mr Mulley, Secondseknir group of British resign if a secondseknir group of British resign if a second resign is a second resign if a second resign is a second resign if a second resign is a second resign in a second resign is a second resign in a second resign is a second resign in a second resign resign if a plan is yesterday condemned the Group Labour party of zembers of the Group defence spending other Labour MPs who official party rekindled the campaign official party Brackh withdrawal from

Prince Minister is attached in marked statement to day including that of the statement to the including that of the committee Chip. In, which has consistently Tower Hand is it and Britain's membership and Bow, is in its former members of the approved of actual committee chip. In the life of Britain's members of the approved of actual committee chip. In the life of Britain's members of the approved of actual committee chip. In the life of the committee chip. In the chip. In the

vided with an appropriate forum to do so", the signaforum torics say. Miss Nina Fishman, a member of the Communists for Europe, said yesterday that communists, if not positively hostile to British membership,

and By an and by a sea Britain's members of an adraft report in the season of the approved by La Labour Party, members of executive, by La Labour Party, members of executive, sts for Europe Europe Burompromising national council of the uncompromising national council of the Whitehall who pies of the group's state-scrapping the has sed to continued EEC multi-role come says the European Comin the Invincibility, and that the direction ships.

The British posed to this institution as the Royal is development is still open the Royal is development is still open the British posed to this institution as the end of the yor to influence EEC the end of the yor to adapt its own policalous to the face of EEC memcalculations and to the face of EEC memcalculations are in the EEC substantial Ministry of believed the EEC substantial Chievous are and to the EEC substantial Chievous are as parties in Europe are fence spending out and powerful. A coalist the present one a common programme by an areas the common market's among members in the Common Market's among members are the Common Market's among members are the centre of a major cross because the resets in side the EEC could policy to raise the Common Market's among members are and make such a processor of the same the centre of a major cross because the resets in singular."

Cludes not only aim to impose her pational State for Emperiments institutions, but her Trade, but als institutions, but her Trade, but als institutions, but her Mr Gilber and the Ministry of the major cross because the makes in difficult for the strength of the screen.

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iron the Mine Iformer y Commit- Secretary of 1 fear Wellbeloved of his life

junior defence. I III III is aid to be in a Charles Lowe, a police pronosals.

The proper Crown Court yesterday, something of a the is aware of plots to Mulley's approarder him. He was giving evilett-wing if face at the trial of an alleged predecessw beener associate in crime, head on exhaple Calvey, aged 35, of blow and remarbooke Road, Walthemstow, thing to do window, pleaded not guilty to a That account aglary at a store in Leyton-comment in une, London, during 1974, effect that them property valued at 12,826 decided to pay stolen.

declined to pre stolen.

Mr Mulley, Mr Fabyan Evans, for the ceeding Mr Assection, said the court would decided to plast evidence from Mr Lowe, left in the hope accomplice during the burgsympathy if and He warned the jury: frontation. So these giving evidence against Mr Wellt-bred ocent people in order to to be cooped a sad the blame. He may also The concluses motives of revenge."

The concluses motives of revenge."

tee seems what he jury should not convict tee seems what he jury should find evidence ever, are being as they could find evidence indication in a oborating Mr Lowes. The indication in a beaution's case was that part of cooperains the proceeds of the burglary defence lobby in a found at Mr Calvey's

mandied,

Most pupils indestioned about his motives ed detectives.

Most pupils indestioned about his motives schools are resemble David Whitehouse, for behavioural is defence, he said he was behavioural in defence, he said he was behavioural in defence, he said he was behavioural in defence, he said he was roubles. Mr loung 11 years imprisonment roubles. Mr loung 11 years imprisonment around educated crimes, and added: "I county educated crimes, and added: "I county educated crimes, and added: "I magazine. Bit but that as I had given the says in another right that as I had given the says in another right that as I had given the says in another right that as I had given the says in another right that as I had given the says in another right that as I had given the said not have got more than those are he jut five years."

Most pupils indestioned about his motives to behavioural in defence, he said he was says in another right that as I had given the says in another right th

most were sames alleging crimes against emotional upst ty people most appeared Nir. Lowe depied any grudge guidance and supplies Mr. Calvey. Mr. Evans Pupils in internal are giving evidence increase schools, who are giving evidence increase thirds of those the same than the chools.

thirds of thools was I Lowe replied: "I don't from schools was I Lowe replied: "I don't suffering from took it alters things. Once you repliess in the a grass' in the criminal suffering man to a 'grass' in the criminal property skills of bid you are a grass whatever do." The education he trial continues today.

whether the cold whether the course arench trawler whether he should full-time special leased by UK

Acklaw says he French trawler Ailly was assed from Lowestoft harassed from Lowestoft haryesterday after officials decided that there was not ficient evidence of any inServicing gement of fishing regula-

iumbo jetshe Ailly was escorted into estoft on Sunday after being by Our Air Consided 20 miles off the port.

By Our Air Consided 20 miles off the port.

By Catch of whiting included the point of herring that it being spood idea at her felt might be excessive.

19 flood deaths feared in

France From Ian Murray

Paris, July 11 The death toll from the flooding which swept the south-west of France over the eckend is continuing to rise, According to some reports, 19 people have died with another 11 still missing.

A detachment of 80 Compag nie Republicaine de Securité (CRS) riot police has been sent to the area to prevent looting. One tooter has already been given a three-year prison sentence.

It is so far impossible to calculate the cost of the floods. but thousands of acres of crops have been destroyed, including 75 per cent of the Armagnac vineyard, and fields of melons and tobacco.

and tobacco.

The Communist Party has been quick to demand 1,000m francs (£120m) in compensation for the flood victims and has described the French Government's present offer of 1m francs (£120,000) as "deri-

Meanwhile, the first eye-witness accounts of the floods have become available. In the town of Auch a huge wave of water swept in to the lower areas so fast that the population only had time to clamber on to their roofs to escape the rising water.

some influence on decision-making in Brussels.

Mr Richard Spicer, also from Communists for Europe and a member of the national council of the European Movement, said that pro-Marketeers were not positive emough in promoting the merits of European membership, and were always afraid of appearing radical, while the La our Party was afraid of having to deal Now that the floods are receding there is a growing need for drinking water and bottles of mineral water are being handed out under CRS

Victory parade replaced by Armed Forces Day

Spanish military play a new role

Madrid, July 11

The annual military to recall Gentral Franço's victory in the Spanish Civil War, was replaced this year by one celebrating the Day of the Armed Forces" Just over a year ago Lieu-

tenant-General Alvarez Arenas, who was then Minister of the Army, said that the parade was to celebrate the victory over communism. With the Communist Party legalized, the parade was given a new mean-

Just before the announcement, the clandestine Democratic Military Union decided to disband itself. The union had been cremed by young hiberal-minded officers who wanted to change the armed ferces from being a tool of the

Carthaginian

found in Sicily

Palermo, Sicily, July 11 .-

Archeologists have discovered the remains of a Carchaginian building on Mount Pellegrino that probably dates from the

third century BC.
Signor Victorio Giustolisi,
the archaeologist in charge of
the excuvations, said be found

the remains of the building on

the mountain near the grotte

dedicated to Palermo's patron saint, Saint Rosalia, Mount Pel-

Ancient money and other artifacts were discovered in

legrino overlooks Palermo.

the same area in 1958 .- UPI.

building

force in a democracy. It had about 300 members. Spain has traditionally given

a preponderant role to the armed forces. Before the Civil War, under King Alfonso XIII there were 16,926 Army officers for 148,423 men. Latest figures for the Army reveal that there are 25,241 officers for 220,000 men which puts the officer-men ratio at the same level of about one officer for every nine men. The Navy has a further 40,000 men, including officers, and the Air Force about 25,000.

in General Franco's last Cortes (Parliament) there were 13 military men, most of them by appointment, in the new Cortes, the only two milimen are Lieutenant-General Manuel Gutierrez Mellado,

vianale and Franca Salerno, two women alleged leaders of

an urban guerrilla organiza-tion, went on trial here today

and strict security both inside

The two, charged with illegal possession of weapons, were slightly injured by police early this month in a gunbattle in which Antonio Leo Muscio, fellow market and the American declarations and the control of the con

low member of the Armed Nu-

clear Proletariate was killed.

Entering the court the two defendants shouted: "We will

carry out attacks to the heart

and outside the court.

Defence, and Senor Julio Busauets, a former member of the illegal Democratic Military Union and a former major, who is now a Socialist deputy for Burcelona.

in the armed forces is General Gurierrez Mellado, who was appointed by Senor Suarez, the Prime Minister, last September to replace General Fernando de Sannago y Diaz de Mendivil. a conservative officer. General Gutierrez Mellado at

Women in terrorist case

Rombe, July 11.-Maria Pia of the state. We wan to create

go on trial in Rome

The man behind the changes

65 is the oldest membeer of the new Cabinet where average age is 45. He has carned the respect of the Opposition in his difficult task of giving the armed forces a non-political role, and confers regularlywith the King and with Squor

the armed party of people."

orders from the court

their clients.

The hearing lasted a few

minutes as it was adjourned at

the request of the defence law-

yers on the ground that they

needed more time to question

dent, the message was taken

from her hands by a policeman

before she could start reading

Before the adjournment signorina Vianale tried to read a political message but, on

in French provinces While what

Less political acrimony

الله ا منه للمل

From Charles Hargrove Paris, July 11

Peyrefitte, the Minister of Ju-tice, describes in his latest bestseller as the "Francebestseller as the "France-French war"—the political cleavage of France-rages in the hothouse atmosphere of the capital, in the provinces the climate is less strained and intolerant, and talk of political excommunication is less aban-

This was demonstrated once again today during the second part of the visit of M Barre, the Prime Minister, to the region of Pottom-Charente. He had been obliged to interrupt it early last month in order to return for the stormy debate a the National Asse direct elections to the Eurosean Postiament.

come he received from the leftwing mayor and municipality of La Rochelle, Communists iscluded, had shown that a dialogue was possible between the Government and the Opposition and that provincial France had some lessons for the capital in the matter of political savoir-ritre.
"My supporters would not

Michel Crepeau, the mayor, said at the time. Moreover, if the left, when it is in power, wants to be received by local

repeatedly thanking his hosts ment, and that toge for their courtesy "in the best try to overcome our republican madition" and for the prosperity of going out of his way to appear people is at stake."

ment majority but as the Prime Minister of all Frenchmen. Some commentators went so far as to discern in his bearing

presidential stature. At Angoulème today, another municipality which to the surprise of everyone switched to the left in the March municipal elections. M Jean-Michael Boucheron, the young Socialist

mayor, received the Prime

Minister courteously, although he did not mince his words "The Governmenti s incapable of quantifying either its programme or its promises", he said, and if an inquiry tried to discover who had committed the greatest number of errors prize would go to President Giscard d'Estaing, he added.

Having Boucheron emphasized that he wished to remain within the bounds of courtesy. This ecabled M Barre to reply that he did not wish to engage in polemics, "knowing full well that the French tradition (tolerance goes well beyond verbal exchanges."

M Barre expressed the wish that French political life might have understood my not receive develop in a less impassioned ing the Prime Manister", M atmosphere, and with greater accuracy of analysis. "What I would wish", he said. " is that whatever their legitimate dif-ferences of opinion, all men and authorities belonging to the women of goodwill might agree present majority, it must give a good example."

M Barre responded warmly, do so for whatever the governtry to overcome our difficulties

called out

firemen

The Oueen and the Duke of Edinburgh saw Norwich fire brigede turn out to a call just fire station on its way to the city centre for a processional ride to marke the silver jubiles. The brigade went to chocolate

an electric motor. Well over 100,000 people turned out to welcome the Queen. After landing five minutes late at Norwich strport, she and the Duke drove through the city to Hewitt Comprehen-sive School to watch a children's drove to Norfolk County Counci

offices for huncheon. In the crowd to meet them were Mrs Alice Chitrock and Miss Sosetta Hardy, twins of 92 they could see the Queen. The twins will be celebrating their fourth royal jubilee; they were young children when Queen Victoria celebrated her golden

Before she left county hall the Queen was presented with a gift from the county, a Wedg-wood lead-crystal decanter made at King's Lynn. It was engraved with the Norfolk arms and the words " Norfolk, July 11, 1977 The decanter's carrying case was made locally at the Norfolk College of Art and Technology. King's Lynn, from a piece of

Death contract man bound over

A man convicted of inciting a detective, posing as a pro-fessional killer, to murder his wife was bound over to come up for judgment in November when he appeared before Mr Justice O'Connor at Leeds Crown Court yesterday.

Harry Baskind, aged 56, technical lighting manager of Nunroyd Road, Leeds, was found guilty on Friday of inciting Detective Constable Alan Tainsh, to murder his

Train damaged

A Litchfield-to-Birminghan passenger train struck a block of concrete on the line at Astor yesterday damaging a fuel pipe and filling the leading unit of the three-car train with smoke

Londora since in month because of the hames TV strengthens who should serile hames TV strengthens result some serile old in US market.

panies, the latest being Zanzibar. Overseas sales for the select the ugthening its footbold in year ended June 30 are nearly ling checked be a American market with the a half up on 1975-76; at service Ther are a 26-hour series of programme and the programmes is a sales from intermediate the packages is a mational sales, Mr Surbon once 211-21 ended less and New York and in the programmes, which in the programmes, which in the programmes, which in the programmes is the programmes in the programm

ersine of the house started going out ersine of the house started going out that it Angeles on Sunday night he was by he cover a 13-week season. of Lockin leass of Thames's takeover fired Rell a New York station

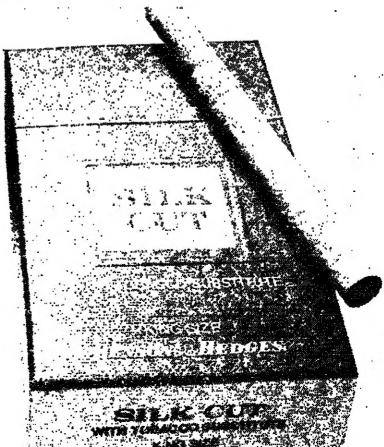
the company's international leaturing Become ision has sold programmes Bruce Forsyth and more than a hundred com-

mme packages is a national sales, Mr Sutherland seles and New York and increased seven and he programmes, which in a half increased seven and her programmes, which in a half increased seven and her programmes to had her, Dear Father and Bless sold well internationally, he sale were World at War (64 tra hours each Senday in delph Churchill (41 countries). Jennie, Lady Randal Angeles of Sunday night delph Churchill (41 countries). The Suceney and Special Branch (34 countries), Napoleon (32 countries) and

a fleet of the delivery of the station for a sion of the last year, sion of the home company's comedy series Man About the home should be directed of Thames Aele format of the home company's comedy series Man About the house of the main targets for Company, while retaining important distribution rights. Its 13-week United States deal in cludes the sale of specials of the company's international featuring Beauty Hill and the company's comedy series Man About the House under the lower company's comedy series Man About the House under the lower company's comedy series Man About the House under the lower company, while retaining important distribution rights. Its

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Kidnapped Fiat executive released Terrorists unharmed in France after payment of ransom by his family

Paris, July 11

Signor Lucchino Revelli-Beaumont, the Fiat executive, took taxi-ride to freedom early this morning after 89 days as the prisoner of a kidnap gang.

His son Paolo announced tonight that the Revelli-Beaumont family on its own had paid a ransom. But just how ne was released and where he had been held were still not

It was just after seven o'clock this morning that the rolice judiciaire at the Quai des Orievres took an anonyomeone claiming that Signor Revelli-Beaumone was free.

"He is waiting for you on a bench in the Place Alevandre ler at Versailles", said the

The police have grown almost used to such calls since the kidnapping took place at 4.10 on the evening of April 13. Nevertheless Commissaire bouit, in charge of the case, left immediately for Versailles and there, on a bench in the middle of the square, which leads down a great avenue of trees to the palace a man was itting. As he saw the police cars stop, he got up and came over holding out his hand. "I am Lucchino Revelli-Beaumont", he said, "I am delighted to see you."

The Fiat executive looked

very tired, wearing a neat but crumpled suit. He told the police that he had been blindfolded day and night since he was seized, the band being removed only to take the photos of him that had been sent with two of the kid-

He said that on being abduc-ted be was driven for about

Malta suspends

4,000 public



Signor Revelli-Beaumont in captivity: a photograph sent to Paris newspapers by his abductors a few hours before his release.

three or four hours in the yellow Renault 12 into which he was bundled. Early this morning he had a similar journey before be was released.

He was then pushed out and told to take a taxi. "My jailers told me to get myself driven to this place and there to wait nationally for the police. They insisted that I follow their instructions to the letter. I accepted willingly. I was so accepted willingly. I was so happy at last to be free. During all this time I have never given up hope, but I have had several periods of depression and the blues, above all when I thought of my wife and my children. What the letter. It does seem that throughout the long process the family have managed to keep in touch with the kidner. I thought of my wife and my children. What they must have

Signor Revelli-Beaumont went

shoot two men in the legs Rome, July 11.-A man and quarters, and after a medical check spent the rest of the

woman fired three bullets morning making a statement. Now that he has been freed, into the legs of Signor Mario. Perlini, an associate of the right-wing Catholic Communion the hunt for the kidnappers is and Liberation movement, tobeing stepped up, but the signs are that the police are not day making him the thirty-third person wounded by terrorists in this way this year in Italy. threads they ought to follow.

The committee for the Unity

Signor Perlini, who is 60 and of Revolutionary Socialists (CUSR), which has already won publicity out of the affair by having full page advertisements inserted in several French, Spanish, Italian and Patin American newspapers. retired accountant looked after the accounts of the move-ment. His son Roberto is an organizer of the movement's demonstrations in Rome.

An anonymous caller tele-phoned the Italian news agency Ansa saying that the extreme left-wing Red Brigade claimed responsibility for the shooting. Communion and Liberation, which has many student mem-bers, is anti-leftist and there have been campus clashes be-

tween its supporters extreme left-wing students. Later today in Genoa Later today in Genoa a Christian Democrat official became the thirty-fourth victim when guomen attacked him in front of his home. Signor Angelo Sibilla, aged 52, was also wounded in one arm when his attackers fixed a dozen these

The Red Brigade has claimed responsibility for most of the other attacks this year in which policemen, judges, journalists, businessmen, factory foremen, minor politicians, a doctor and a. university professor have been shot in the legs.—UPI and

Mgr Lefebyre is barred tell the police whether the authorities can find a trail to follow. from Mexico?

Mexico City, July 11.—Mgr Lefebvre, the French Arch-bishop in rebellion against the Vatican, has had to cancel a tour of Mexico because the Government has refused him a visa, followers here said.

In Houston, Texas, where Mgr Lefebvre today consecrated a church for his traditionalist followers, a member of his party confirmed the ban, but Mexican Government officials here would not comment

Señor Rius Facius, a spokes-man for traditionalist Roman Catholics in Mexico, said he believed the Government had barred Mgr Lefebvre under pressure from the Mexican Catholic hierarchy. Mgr Lafebyre, who has re-peatedly defied the Pope in his campaign against church re-

Professor Fain, aged 47, who arrived with 150 new immigrants from the Soviet Union, was an organizer of a Jewish-cultural seminar in Moscow last year which the KGB secret police tried to saborage. forms introduced by the Second Vatican Council, was to have arrived here tomorrow for a

Mr Desai wants alcohol ban throughout India

by miners in the Magadan region; eastern Soviet Union.

Soviet scientist

Moscow, July 11—Professor Benjamin Levich, the most distinguished Soviet scientist to

apply to emigrate to Israel, said today it was a bad sign that he had been barred from attending

an international scientific con-ference organized in Britain in

The professor told reporters at this Moscow apartment that he had hoped to the very last

day that he and his wife, Tanya,

would be allowed to travel to the conference, which opened today at Oxford.

"It is impossible to say what

is in store for me, but neverthe-less it is a bad sign ", he said.

In a statement intended for

the sponsors of the Oxford conference, who include 13 Nobel prize winners, he said he greatly appreciated their support for his struggle against "the transformation of scien-

tists into the property of the

Tel Aviv, July 11.—Professor Veniamin Fain, a physicist and a leader of the Jewish dissident

movement in the Soviet Union, arrived here today after gying

for timee years to emigrate to

says exit ban

is' a bad sign'

The Indian Government is to consult all its states to find our 2 and how prohibition can be impoduced throughout the country. Not long ago many states were dry, but at present the han on drinking is ores-tricted to only use or three. Mr Morarji Desai, the Prime Minister, told the All-India Prohibition Council here today that he was committed to pro-hibition and would spare no efforts to introduce it.

A research worker from the Seviet Academy of Sciences examining

the carcass of a 12,000-year-old baby mammoth found in permafrost

He said that a number of liquer shops had been opened in public places in Delhi and other parts of the country, and

that the people would be justi-fied if they launched peaceful demonstrations against them. The capital should take the lead in the matter. payee, the External Affairs Ocean would not be Indian Ocean would not be India

ppear to have been "down-raded" in the recent tasks in Union and the United States. India was having consul-tations with both powers, he told the Lok Sabha (Lower House), and will not be satisfied with anything less than the Indian Ocean being made a zone of peace."

Pan Am in cut-price duel

From Our Correspondent New York, July 11

Pan American Airways is about to counter Laker Airways' Skytrain transatlantic ser-sice with a cut-price scheme of .own. Its service will cost \$135 (580) each way, but will offer the passenger a number of advantages over the Sky-

The Skytrain will cost £59 from London to New York and £80 from New York to London.

When demand exceeds supply they will have to take a flight the next day.

The Pan American scheme is designed to make use of excess capacity on New York-London schedule flights. Passengers will be able to designate the week of flight three weeks in advance. A week beforehand Pan American will contact them to offer a specific flight. The passenger who finds the time inconvenient will be given no

Doctors in Ghana to defy strike ultimatum

By Kenneth Mackenzie ignore the military regim ultimatum to them to call their strike within 24 hou according to a Ghanaian p fessional man who has ju arrived in London from Acc He wished to remain and mous but was himself involv in some of the recent cri negotiations with the Gover-

He said yesterday the po tion was now extremely ten They have the gons but will demonstrate that they co not continue to govern" said. Matters would have to resolved in some way th

He said the profession classes who are seeking return to civiliza rule to been totally unimpressed the promise of Gener Acheamong, the head of sta-in a dawn broadcast on July to hold a referendum on to form of civilian governme the people of Ghana wanted.
"There is no wust", he say
They were notally opposed. any form of union gover-ment and feared that its was a trick to allow the pa-

rate lawyers had been your ing, those employed by it. Covernment were continuing. All pharmacists had stoppe work and many engineers

As far as the doctors sen military hospitals were reing open and some gener.
practitioners communed to serv the public but otherwise the patients were being admine to hospital, although dire (

On May 30 the lights we out throughout the country in three hours, and two days, last they were out spain for about an hour. This was said to due to technical faults, but a was also taken to be a three of the sorr of action that said. of the sort of action that suil-ing engineers could take.

coordinating the strike, were arrested. They were two law-yers, Mr Peter Adjetey and Mr. E. D. Kom, and a surveyor, M. Harry Sawyerr, After being in terrogated they were release

service workers From Michael Hornsby Valletta, July 11.-Some 4.000 public service employees have been suspended in Malta for

refusing to promise to work in strict accordance with conditract, union sources said here Members of four trade unions representing Government cleriworkers held a rwo-day strike last week against suspen-sion of some of their colleagues.

Also suspended from dury ore more than 1,000 senior em-ployees of state-controlled hanks who refused to sign a union declaration last week under which they would have

European Court urged to give Dublin more time

Brussels, July 11 -

The European Court of Justice, which is due to rule but tomorrow on whether Ireland's unilaterally-imposed fishing restrictions contravene EEC rules, was urged by the Advocate-General roday to allow

Dublin a further 14 days to In his summing up the Advocate-General recommended that Ireland should be allowed more time to consider alternatives to the restrictions in imposed last April. The court

bound by, the Advocate-General's views.

The Irish have already had then a month's grace, the Advocate-General outly feels that the new Irish Government should be given another week or two.

Latin-American newspapers, has been quick to seize this

latest opportunity.

They issued a long statement

Amelli family (who run Fiar) had been forced to accept their unconditional terms to save their skins. "The publi-

cation of our workers' manifes-

to is the payment of an indem-nity fine." It was said the statement, a triumph for all

The advertisements were published on June 20 after Signor Paolo - Revelli-Beaumont had

Psolo Revelli-Beaumont had told the newspapers that they had been demanded by his

father's kidnappers. They called

for world revolution.

The group had earlier asked for a \$30m ransom and threat-

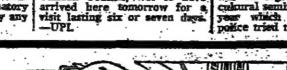
ened to kill the captive. So far

Le Monde claiming that the

The European Commiss first took the Dublin Governlength and 1,100 brake horse-

ment to court in early May after it refused to lift a ban on fishing in Irish waters by vessels of more than 110ft in

The because Ireland has hardly any





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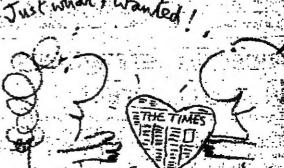
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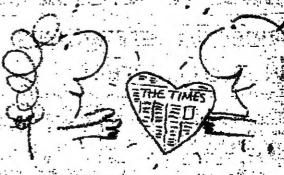
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CREDITORS 2/181 July, 1,077, at Room 620, Atlantic Rouse. Rolbors 100, 1,000 July, 1,077, at Room 620, Atlantic Rouse. Rolbors 100, 1,000 July, 1,000 Ju

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice is herety given that the creditors of the above-named Company, which is being voluntarily sound up, are required, on or between the 31st day of August. I have been a seed in Julie fall christian and the seed in Julie fall christian in the seed in Julie fall christian descriptions, fall participates and the hannes and addresses of their soll-clients fall and the same said addresses of their soll-clients if any. In the understagged Pail IP MONJACK FGA, of 2/4 Seatings in the said Company, which is or required by notice in Seatings as required by antice in crome in and pure their solicitors are personally to be in Aguidator, are personally to be in Aguidator, are personally to be in Aguidator, and the specified in such hostice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the bonoil of any distribution made before such belos are proved.

Phillip MONJACK, F.GA.

Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 In the Mairer of ARELIC Limited No. Onlow of 1975 Notice is hereby given that a FIRSY & FINAL PAYMEN! to PICE-FERNIAL CREDTFORS is intended to be DECLARED in the above-trained Company and that Preferential Creditive who have 201 arready proved their claims on or before the 47th July. 1977. after which date the Official Receiver and Liquidizer of the above-tamed Company will proceed to distribute the assets of the sale Company Decide Receiver and Liquidizer of the sale Company Decide Receiver and Liquidizer of the sale Company Decide Receiver and Liquidizer. Receiver and Liquidizer Alizante Rosse, Notice Visitation, London Receiver and Liquidizer.

TIES Limited Nature, of Business:
Property dealers
WINDING-UP ORDER MADE
IGH May, 1977
DATE and PLACE of FIRST
METINGS.
CREDITIONS. 26th July, 1977; at
Room 258 Tampian House, 81 High
Relborn. London, WCIV GLP. at
10.00 dealer
CONTRIBUTORIES on the same
day and at the same place at 10.50
at 1056.

DATE and PLACE of PERST MEETINGS. CREDITORS 26th July, 1977, 32 Room G20, Affantic House, Holbara Highern, London WCIV 5LP, 31 11,00 o'clock GOOTFRIBUTORIES on the Emme Say and at the same place at 11,30 o'clock

Just what I wanted

LEGAL NOTICES

H. W. J. CHRISTMAS, Official Receiver and Provisional

use The Times.

ed them.
For further information, ring 01-837-3311,

The Ames of

tary to continue to enjoy a fruits of power.

ments for emergency cases.

The effects are spreading Many nurses have stopps work. Workers at an oil resincery at Tema have refused to continue if medical service are not available to them.

The response that may be expected from the authorities was indicated last week when three members of the executive of the Association of Pro-fessional Bodies, which is

Inva!

RAMS UPBER (U.K.) Limited To Comparies Act, 1948: 1. Martin John, Spench Chartered Accountant of Upset

Docton RSEAD Ghana odesia settlement defy siges on plans ultimant transition period

Lic Correspondent ding to began his rebegan his re-mention of Rhodesian policy in a more hopeful mind. After hearing mous but we have on the latest talks in negociations the sh conclusion is that negoriations by sh conclusion is ment.

demand to a settlement of the foreign of the American column to the foreign of the foreign column to the foreign column to the foreign of the foreign column to the foreign to it a settlement but not : Lusaka : Leaders of the Patri-

Achesmons being of the mith regime to hold a rescholding of elections for the people of dear the people of dear the forefront of the Thomas There is no many sense, but it promis problem is bow the

Malle

of excess The responsible frank Vogl, stondon expected from the gaon, July 11

Harry Souvers.

ree memer e House officials foday

ton will be introduced his Peter Reportion

ell raise a good number same questions that are sing discussed in Britain Light egard to the hmits of

dispute now being seen

ted States, legislation

Grunwick factory in

ere highl yramote in

ien the National Labour

lays in board procedures hibit union organizing. ould increase the back

hat employers must pay hey are found guilty of

'do-Argentine

s to resume

Pr Diplomatic Correspon-

of economic coopera-

r this week Mr Hugh

expected to leave Lon-ir Buenos Aires as Bri-

arnard to retire oit, July 11.—Dr Christian d, the South African

dands

There were the same and his advisors any form of the analysis and his advisors any form of the sen and his advisors ment in the second or in the second or in the second or in the second of the

try to commendations. The sotry to commendations to peace.

Since July I commonwealth peace.

Since July I expiceable enthusiasm,
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As far as the at least in the way
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the public by general which had al
strike we leastes concerned. It Patients wer the series concerned. It to happen, were possible, therefore to those alread glairly precise arrange-timed. There por maintaining tast and ments or emember advance of the hand-

The effect, grind. work. Worker, a mire the difficulties, Brend is Tena is evidently believes that substitute in the difficulties, Brend in the substitute in On May he is important for Britain. out throughout ie its more at the right

few days and then confer with Mr Vance, the American Secremary of State, before deciding when to make another visit expected, fly on to Maputo to see Mr Robert Mussie, the joint leader with Mr Joshua Mkomo of the Patriotic Front.

es Salaam this weekend to discuss the formation of a unified guerrilla army according to nat-ionalist officials. . Mr. Komo and Mr Mugabe Mr Stephen Low, are under pressure in black dor to Zambia, on Africa to unite their respective turn to London, conforces to prevent the same kind of factional fighting in Rhodesia as marked the Angolan civil

otic Front plan to meet in Dar

Nationalist officials said the two sides were proceeding cautiously with the seven-monthold unity negotiations, in the hope that careful preparation would remove any possible friction between the two armies. New York: Chief J. S. Chirau, president of the Rhodesian Council of Chiefs and founder of the Zimbabwe United People's Organization, has pro-posed a system of moderate black government which he says

is aimed at keeping Rhodesia

out of marxist hands.

In an interview with Newsweek magazine, Chief Chirau
was quoted as saying he advocated such a plan when he met British government officials in London recently. He said such a government be elected by universal suffrage, and that anyone who renounced terror ism would be free to stand The magazine said that Chief Chirau, who served briefly in Mr Smith's Cabinet, believed he had the support of 60 per cent of Rhodesia's hlacks and that the Bordesia's hlacks and

that the Patriotic Front would fair poorly in elections.

In a related interview, Mr Smith described the chief's suggestions as "reasonable" pro-vided the idea was not for an all-black government.—Reuter and Agence France-Presse.

ter support Struggle against due to tectrica revision independence engineer authour laws by Belize party

Belize City, July 11.—The opposition United Democratic Party, banned by the Government from holding an anti-independence demonstration, is Boss ports substantial revision best lederal labour laws. New ganizing powers of the key control of the debate on this legislation

independence demonstration, is now demanding a referendum on Independence for Belize.

Carrying placards reading, "To hell with George Price" (the Prime Minister), "God bless our Queen " and "Refered-dum, before independence", about 300 members of the party-beld a public meeting last night attacking Government, artempts attacking Government attempts Belize was given internal selfovernment by Britain in 1964.

out has put off independence tecause of repeated threats of claims Belize is part of its terri-tory.—UPI

Pakistan military set up election law group From Our Correspondent

General Zia al-Hug, lender of the military council which seized power in Pakistan lass week, said today that a com mittee was being set up to draft the legal framework for general

elections in October.

The committee is so be headed by Justice Manivi Mushraq Instan of Lahore

Mushtaq Hasain of Lohore High Course.

General Zia, speaking at his farst meeting with Pakistani newspaper editors, said the communes a recommendations would be considered by "a seminar of experts" before it was finally approved by the military council.

The general asked the editors are the carry politically council.

not to carry politically controversial material, as the nation needed a cooling off period. He asked for cooperation in creat-ing a peaceful and tranquil atmosphere for free and fair

polls.
The primary aim of his interim regime continued to be to restore democracy. The mar-tial law administration had not imposed censorship on the imposed censorsany on the national press because he hoped it would exercise self restraint. General Zia also appealed to the press nor to build up his personal image, but project the non-partisan and impartial role of the military council and its non-alignment with any camp or

block, national or international. Marial law promulgations last penalties such as amoutation of also contain barsh penalties for the offence of "insulting the modesty of women", it was learnt' today.

Anyone guilty of the offence, by word, sound, gesture or in-

Sadat of Egypt and King

oppeared t have disagreed on .

the rimeiming of a proposed

link between Jordan and a pro-

jected Palestinian state on the

West Back of Jordan and in

The King apparently has

Organization (PLO)

given in to Palestine Libera-

demands that the future of their relationship should be determined only after the

liberation of Israeli-occupied

Despite official Egyptian

assertions that full agreement

was reached between the two

established after the liberation of the West Bank and Gaza.

the Gaza Strip.

Arab lanes.

of Jordan today

Sadat-Husain discord over

July. 11,-President President Sadat, on the come

future Palestinian state



Saying it with flowers: Mr Fukuda, the Jananese Prime Minister, placing an artificial rose on the name of a successful candidate of his Liberal Democratic Party elected to the Upper House in Sunday's election.

Japan's ruling party retains slender majority

Tokyo, Tuesday morning

Ushering in an era of political change, Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party lost its narrow majority in the Upper House by a clear margin of two seats this morning in the final stage of a triennial election to Parliament.

But in spite of the setback, the Liberal Democratic Party, which provided Japan with firm rule and stability during two growth, has emerged as the dominant political force in the Upper House once again. It is expected to retain a tenuous

hand, called for an "explicit" link before the Middle East

In Geneva, probably in the

Alexandria over the weekend, discussing the Palestinian role

reported "full agreement" be-

But in the television interview, the King said: "There must

the strong and firm ties in the future (with the Palestinians). In my opinion, this must come after liberating the (occupied) land and after the Palestinians

bave the right to decide their design."

ing the "link" now would cir-cumvent: Firach, opposition to Palestinian participation at the

Jordanians and Palestinians

Geneva conference,

unified delegation."-UPL

Middle Fahmi, the Minister, in a Middle East settlement. Mr Fahmi, the Egyptian

The two leaders held talks in

three conservative independents and the New Liberal Club, a small right-wing splinter

The final results have also dismayed the leaders of the Socialist and Communist parties who acknowledge a severe defeat for the left this morning. Providing Mr Fukuda, the Prime Minister, and his Cabinet with a new lease of life, the perty staved off a more serious defect and will emerge with 124 of the 252 sears in the Upper House of the Dier when he official results innounced later today.

Three conservative independents have already indicated that they will join the Liberal Democrats ranks. This would leave the Liberal Democrats

Soviet hijackers

Helsinki, July 11-Two

armed young Russians who hi-

jacked a Soviet airliner to Fin-

lan dreday refused an offer by the Finnish Government of a

light aircraft to fly them to a

Western country, the Finnish

The two men, armed with

sub-machine gun and grenades, weer still on board the hijacked TU134 airliner with 24 passen-

TUIS4 arrimer with 24 possen-gers held as hostages. The light abreraft was standing by on a runway near by.

The hijacking took place last night as the Tupolev sirlines was on a domestic flight from-Petrozavodsk to Leningrad.

It originally carried 72 pas-sengers, including eight child-ren. In Helsinki today, the hi-

nd children in butches, leaving

escaped in the after

refuse light

police reported.

aircraft offer

after a by-election for one vacancy is called later this

As predicted, the left-wing opposition forces also suffered a setback. An estimated 54 million Japanese voters turned out on Sunday to reciect half of the 252 members of the Upper House of the Diet. Reflecting the desire for moderate change, both the right-wing rul-change, both the right-wing ruling party and the main leftwing opposition groups the Japan Socialist Party and the Communist Party, lost ground to the Government's conserva-tive adversaries, the Komeito (clean government party) and the Democratic Socialist Party. In a dramatic reversal of

wing during the previous elec-tions to the Upper House three years ago, the Japan Socialist Party, the country's larsest opposition force, lost five of its 61 seats, while the Communists lost four of their 20 seats. Supported by 10 million religious followers, the Komeito -the political wing of the neo-Buddist sect, the Soka Gakkiswept towards a dramatic vic-tory when all but one of its candidates captured seats in the House: This leaves the Komeito

with a total strength of 28 seats in the Upper House. conservative force in the Opposition, also captured six sears, raising the party's total strength to 11 in the Upper House.

60,000 Vietnamese troops said to be in Laos

Bangkok, July 11.—Vietnam now has 60,000 troops in Laos according to Laotian refugees who arrived in Thailand last

The force includes five com-bined infantry dividions, tenks, artillery and anti-arreaft guns,

they said.

The information was confirmed by intelligence and doplomatic reports drawn up not long after the expulsion from Laos of the last foreign journa-list residing in Vientiane, Mr John Everingham, our Corre-spondent for the Far Eastern Economic Review.

Luctian resistance fighters who crossed to the That side of the Mekong river to buy medicine said the Viernamese broder between Laos and Thailand for more than 600 miles. . . . The rebels said some of the which

and 1,500 other Soviet experts were working in Laos. Some were reportedly completing the installation of a radar network extending from north of Vien-tians to the Cambodian Border. The refugees said the Viernamese bad more than 100 Soviet-made P76 amphibious tanks stationed along the Thai

According to the refugees, who continue to cross into Theiland at the rate of 50 to 100 a week, the presence of Vienamese troops has helped reduce already meagre food

Laorian families have been instructed to shelter one or two Pathet Lao or Vietnamese soldiers, they said.

The refugees said all forms pressed, and nothing had been heard of 40,000 people sent to a resducation camp in 1975 they identified in detail, in fications of death sent to some cluded three Soviet advisors, relatives.—Agence France-

FBI seizes papers in Scientology raid

From David Cross Washington, July 11

The Church of Scientology claimed roday that hundreds o documents seized by agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation last week contained proof of government infiltra-tion of thicir organization over nearly 20 years.

FBI agents raided the offices of the church in Washington and in Los Angeles on Friday to recover papers, which they maintain, had been stolen by from government agents. They broke into the offices with crowbars, sledge hammers and power saws, tearing doors from their hinges and breaking files

Mr Jogh Wilbere, a spoke-man for the church, told press conference here tod that the documents had al: obtained legally under Freedom of Information Act. They were to be used as evidence in a \$750m (£441m) damages suit being brought against the FBI, the Central Intelligence Agency, and the Justice Department. Justice Department.

Six of the documents, he alleged, were "debriefings" carried out by an undercover agent from the Food and Drug administration who had joined the church in Washington and pretended to be a parishioner.

"The documents clearly indicate the Government's 'irres-ponsibility' with regard to the Church of Scientology and are clearly both an embarrassment and articles the Government would prefer us not to have." Mr Wilhere also accused the FBI of organizing th raids as a publicity stunt to blacken the

reputation of the church. The FBI, however, continues to insist that the papers contain information about Sciento-A spokesman said that ial documetrs had been taken from the Revenue Service and Justice Department in 1975 and 1976, photocopied and the originals

then returned to the files.
According to the FBI, the raids came after the arrest of a former Scientologist who left the church after he and an with breaking into an artor-ney's office here. Since his capture last year, the arrested men has been cooperating with tinuing investigations, the FBI

The organization has been under scrutiny for several years. Among other things the federal authorities have been investigating allegations that the church practises mind control. The authorities have also ben trying to determine whether the organization is a bona fide religion which quali-

Founded by Mr Ronald Hubbard, a science fiction in 1950, the church throughout the world, including three million in the United

Third World report

ing an employee for ctivity. The new legisla-ment contracts to com-that violate federal A five-point 'vision' to inspire the Muslim nations

A five-point "vision" inspire the collective efforts of the Muslim world was put forward in London last week by Dr Mahbub ul Haq, Director of the Policy Planning and Pro-gramme Review Department of

s on the Falkland are to be held between and Argentine officials to this wok.

meeting is intended to forward the discussions the World Bank.
Dr. vi Haq, a Pakistani, was speaking at an international conomic conference on "The Economic Order of organized by the Islamic Council of Europe. by Mr Edward Row-Minister of State at the o Office, earlier this when Britain and Argen-ased their respective in-He gave five examples of things which he believed were technically possible in the next

nd sovereignty, to see if inderstanding was pos-The means are there especially in Egypt, Indonesia, Pakistan to produce most of the consumer goods that Masim countries need, provided that modulating is garred. vided that production is geared to basic human need." charge d'Affaires. The 2. Self-sufficiency in food rain. Sudan Pakistan fileld since the dispute Bangladesh could become only self-sufficient urgenting over the Falk-slands led to the with-The Muslim world could

1. Industrial transformation.

have its own currency area. The "dinar zone" was necessary because at present, even the oil-exporting Muslim councries, with a combined surplus of \$40,000m-\$50,000m (£23,500m-£29,500m) a year, had

"The decisions are made by the commercial and central banks of the developed world. It is illusory to think that these resources are used by the countries which nominally own them. The United States Secre-tary of the Trensury or Mr Arthur Burns (Cheirman of the

get them to consider the Federal Reserve Board) are much more powerful because the dollar is the international currency today."

4. A "tremendous invest-4. A "tremenous ment" in education and science, which was the basis of value systems both national and international. Why not a Muslim world foundation?

setting up "institutes of excel-lence and intellectual ferment".

5. Artainment of basic human needs "such as provision of minimum standards of nutrition medical care, housing, hierarcy, &c., could be achieved by an expenditure of tions For

\$5,000m a year. Dr ul. Huq, a Pakistani, elaborated in an interview with elaborated in an interview with The Times. He pointed out that, according to figures given by the Development and Aid Com-mittee of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Dealready giving 10 per cent of its gross national product in aid. and Saudi Arabia 7 per cent, which was 20 times the average figure for OECD countries and

years study before one could start putting them into action and that, on investigation, it turn out that not all of them

they are not being thought about. The Muslim countries need their own OECD, their own development centres. At the these things are only

diner zone, but no Muslim

We need to start with inforthe moment they are giving away. \$8,000m to \$10,000m a year, but not investing even \$500 to \$10m in research and

transplant surgeon, has iced in an interview pubhere that he plans to very little real independence. Congressmen accepted S Korean favours

igion, July 11 entics committee of the

of Representatives has .115 present or past ers of Congress who have favours from South

these favours con-gifus of relatively s of money, mexpen-Gere or in South Korea is not being suggested my more than a handful 115 were actually cor-by what that they ed. The Justice Depart-is said to be preparing d cases against three to

Congressmen and then ethics committee expects that a larger number will be found to congressional standards of ethics. The 115 are a

are emong those members of the House who replied to a short questionnaire and 265 former members of the House, who received the questionnaire; have not replied and some of them would prob-ably be added to the list of those who had accepted

favours if they did." The questionneis whether the Congre ex-Congressman South Korea since 1970, when the campaign to win influence here apparently began;

South Korea; whether they had accepted gifts worth more than \$100 from a represent-ative of the South Korea Government; and, finally, whether they had had any contact with Mr Tongsun Park or any other of five named alleged, agents of the South Korean Government. .

Mr Park is alleged to have been at the centre of the operation, paying out the largest bribes, throwing the lar-gest parties and arranging the most lucrative deals. He is most lucrative. sioned to do Government and in exchange, to have been made sole broker for South Korean purchases of American rice.
The scandal

out receiving nearly as much publicity as recent scandals in-volving the executive branch of government the CIA of the FBI. This is not necessarily a minent gressmen received favours, including the minority leader Mr John Rhodes, and the minority Whip, Mr John Anderson

Among the prominent Demo Albert Another is Mr Morris Udall, of Arizona, who ren against Mr Carter for the

You don't have to be an elephant to remember the times of our Jumbos to New York.

	LONDON	NEW YORK
	DEPART	- ARRIVE
MON	W.B	16-CB
TUES	10.15	16-45
WED	B.B	16.43
THURS	E-B	1648
FRID	16.13	16-45
SAT	COB	169
SULL	C-B	TO S

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So next time you've got business in New York, get a light you'll remember. IRAN AIR Buenos Aires, July 11

Relations between Argentina and Brazil, which have sharply deteriorated in recent months, appear to be taking a new turn for the wareness. or the worse with a report that Brazil is about to close its rontiers to 80 per cent of rgentina's commercial road

A report we this effect in the Brazilian Newspaper Folda de Sao Paulo has been published prominently in the Argentine press and has drawn an immediate diate statement from the Argentine Foreign Ministry.
The newspaper cited Brazilian official Government sources and said that the measure would take effect on July 31, in reprisal for a Chilean-Argentine decision to bar Brazilian Iprries from the Lazilian Iprries from the Ipries Ipr ian lorries from the tunnel brough the Andes mountains. a de Sao Paulo said that would force Brazilian road

traffic to Chile to make a 250-mile detour. coles railway tunnel is being converted to road use by Argentine and Châe; but they lecided to ban the generally peavier Brazilian lorries A new road tunnel will be available next year. There are at least eight available

 Argentine statement said that Brazil had refused to honour an international agreenent on contributing to the pkeep of roads used by their rries in third countries. This is only the latest point n which Argentins and Brazil ave clashed in recent months. Fundamentally, the clashes appear to arise from Argentica's firmer foreign policy positions taken since the mili-

tary coup last year, which are beginning to hinder the expanof Brazilian influence in neighbouring countries.
There is, indeed, a deterbattle for influence in America between the

lex issue of exploiting vast hydro-electric and River Paragó. Arcentina and cerned about the direction in Brazil are both building, or bre which their country's someabout to build, giant dams on what obdurate policies are the river in collaboration with leading its relations with

Owen caution on

A delegation of relatives of the seven British mercenaries

detained in Angolan prisons

visited Dr Owen, the Foreign Secretary, at the Foreign Office

yesterday, but were given little.

Marchant said. But Dr Owen

said he would do snything he

least he showed he was con-cerned."

Mr Somare stays on .

nearly two years ago.

Greece swelters

Uranium negotiations

Ottawa, July, "11.—Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, begen talks here with Canadian leaders covering Canada's suspension of sales of uranium, a material for which

Bonn was an important customer.

Arhens, July 11.—Fires swept wough several Greek forests the country recorded, some

of its highest temperatures in the past 50 years. In Athens it was 115°F yesterder and— 105°F today.

Diplomat's return ...

Soviet soldiers killed Moscow, July 11.—About 15 soldiers were killed and several

other ople west injured at the weekend when an Army lorry collided with a bus autside Moscow, western diplomatic

Cape Town, July 11.—The 1979 Cape Town to Rio de Janeiro yacht race has been cancelled because of pressure by the Brazilian Government on the Rio de Janeiro Yacht. Club, officiels announced here

Storm told rises

Seoul, July 11.—Rescuers dug up 18 more bodies from under tons of mud and debris in towns south of here, raising the death toll from the weekend's storms to more than 200.

More sect arrests Cairo, July 11.—Police have arrested another 81 people from the extremist Muslim sec which kidnapped and killed

former minister here last week. Nearly 300 are now in deten-tion.

Taipei, July 11 Mr Fan Yuen-yen, the pilor who defected in his MiG19 from China to Taiwan last Thursday, is to join the Taiwanese Air. Force with the rank of lieuten-ant-colonel.

On the other side

Yacht race cancelled:

We understand their condi-

In brief

mercenaries

ncouraging news.

in Equatorial Guinea in battle for influence prison camp Brazil's well-advanced dam at Itaipu—which will be the world's biggest—may well world's biggest—may well reduce the capacity of two planged Argentine dams down river, and that one of these could have a similar effect on Itaipa as well as fleeding Brazilian rice fields, the Brazilian Control of the Brazilian rice fields.

The sources said that troops acting on orders from President Francisco Macias had carried out the executions on latered discussions.
Instead, ir is offering generous financial and technical aid to Paraguay, and promising the construction of an important industrial zone, in order to push ahead with Itaipu and apparently to bind the Paraguayan economy to its own.

A similar policy is being pursued with Uruguay, where another dam and a giant industrial complex will be built with carried out the executions on May 21 at Bindung, a prison cam pabour 11 miles inland from Bata, the capital of the mainland province of Rio Muni. They identified the banker as Mr Buendi, adding that he had been arrested

The news of the alleged killings was brought by refugees who fied across the border through the jungle to Gabon and then established contact

The names or were not sileged victims were not known immediately. Refugee believed that they Minister of Finance, and Mr Nuangale, former Charge d'Af-President Macias accused Mr Buendi of trying to flee the country with \$1m (£588,000) Refugees also alleged that Mr Macias forced girls, aged between 14 and 20, in his native district of Mongomo, to work without pay on his private farm and coffee plantation militia or youth move

Whole families had been

Africa, France and RIA.

There was ground for thinking that, in belonging to that cartel, france and RIA were infringing a party but with a witness. A witness might quite independent which prohibited all concerted practices which restricted competions which is community. If RIA had infringed Article 85 they could be fined a very large sum by the European Commission at not to the competition. 90,000 many of whom were said to suffer from hunger and ome-are and take them to the island with of Francisco Macias to harvest the cocos crop.

against self-incrimination

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Roskill and Lord Justice Shaw

where a wimess who is not a party to an action is contesting an application for him to produce documents, the court will uphold his claim to the privilege against self-incrimination if there is a real and genuine basis for his claim and there is a real and femalule risk that production may lead to proceedings being brought against him.

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Westinghouse Electric Corporation, of the United States, against him Justice Mackenna's dismissal on June 22.

Section 14 (1) of the Civil Evidence Acr, 1968, provides; "The right of a person in any legal proceedings other than criminal proceedings to refuse to person to proceedings for an offence or for the recovery of a penalty—(a) shall apply only as regards criminal offences under

Mr T. H. Bingham, QC, and Mr

Timothy Walker for Westing-house; Mr Brian Neill, QC, Mr Michael Burton and Mr. Richard Wood for RTZ. The MASTER OF THE ROLLS cartel in uranium, an association by which the big producers combined to regulate output and price. The parties to the cartel included Australia, Canada, South Africa, France and RTZ.

Employment Appeal Tribunal

Documents in uranium cartel case privileged

count be enforced by execution in our courts.

There was evidence that the Commission knew about the cartel almost from the beginning in 1972. They made some inquiries but took no action. In 1978 a society calling itself the Friends of the Earth got hold of the files of an Australian mining company connected with the alleged cartel. They sent them to California, where they fell into the possession of influential quarters in the United States, in particular the Westinghouse company.

in the United States letters rogatory were issued by a United States court requesting the English court to compel RTZ to produce for examination their documents relating to the cartel. Their Lordships' court had ruled that upon the examination RTZ could claim the common law privilege against self-incrimination and that fines which might be imposed under the REC Treaty were populates within section 14(1) of the Civil Evidence Act, 1968. When the matter came before he examiner RTZ claimed privi-ege. Mr justice MacKenna had pheld the claim for privilege.

were relevant witnesses in Higa-tion in the United States. A wit-ness in an action was in a differ-ent position to a party to a cause such as in libel or frandulem consuch as in libel of Randulem conversion. Cases such as Lank y version. Cases such as Lank y Queen's Bench Division. Munster ((1882) 10 QBD 110) and the Tripler Surety Class Co. case ((1989) 2 KB 395) might not be decided in the same way today. Obligation of Sullowed in libel cases where there was no real risk of prosecution and if the was out forward to defeat the claim against the other lin chain sales party.

It was not necessary to show that proceedings were likely to be taken against him. It was sufficient if there were some real or appreciable risk of them being taken. Where there was a real appreciable risk, or an increase in an existing risk, or an increase in an existing risk, then the objection would be upheld. On the face of it, it appeared to be a case where it was the duty of the European Commission to investigate. Article 30 of the Treaty said that "the Commission shall investigate cases of suspected infringement of the prinsion could exercise its great powers of investigation against RTZ.

There was reasonable ground for the belief that, if RTZ were compelled to disclose the documents

since 1976. RIZ were enumen up maintain their cleim to privilege.
LORD JUSTICE SHAW, also agreeing, said that the question was: Louid it be said that there was a feasible risk? It was sufficient if k were shown that there can if k were shown that there

Obligation of sellers

in spewer to a question in a special mediate traders sold to Andre Cle SA a quantity of US solvent 1973 under GAFTA contract form 100, were in default of ciruse 10

of appropriation stating the resweight shipped shall, within (i)10. consecutive days. ... from the

buyer or to the selling agent or broker named in the contract.

(b) Notice of appropriation [etc], shall, within the period stated in sub-clause (a) be despatched. By or on behalf of stated in sub-clause (b) by or on behalf of stated in sub-clause (c) appropriation is received by a subsequent seller on or after the period stated in sub-clause (a) crom the date of the bill of lading, his notice of appropriation is received by a subsequent seller, on or after the period stated in sub-clause (a) crom the date of the bill of lading, his notice of appropriation shall be deemed to be in time if despatched:—(1) on the same calendar day.

Mr. David, Johnson for the buyers Mr. Kenneth Rokkison, QC, and Mr. Lain Milligan for Tradax.

HIS LORDSHIP said that form in 100 was widely used for the sale of reeding stuffs in bulk. The machinery of the marker involved in machinery of the marker involved in the intersention of many tradess, between shipper and consumer. The uitimate result was in give a greater guarantee of supplies and stability of price than would other. The uitimate result was in give a greater guarantee of supplies and stability of price than would other. The uitimate result was in give a greater guarantee of supplies and stability of price than would other. The received it notice of appropriation in respect of 209 tons of the soyact beau meal which had been sold to them. They pessed the selice on to the buyers, who received it on on May 17, and rejected it the same day on the spound of delay. Tradax replied that it was not legal for the buyers in decline their tender.

In July, 1973, the buyers declared Tradax in default and claimed the sellent of the same declared tradax in default and claimed the sellent of the same declared tradax in default and claimed the sellent of the same declared tradax in default and claimed tradax in default and claimed tradax in default and claimed the sellent of the same declared

requirement that the notice should be passed on by each sabsequent seller to his buyer in accordance with the time table, was merely a pious hope, except in relation to the immediate seller. A construction which relegated part of a commercial commer to the pious hope.

be submitted, on Tradax to dis-place that brims facie position and they did not do so merely by proving that they had received the notice on May 16. Mr Rokison replied that as the notice could be valid, despite the

that the notice was therefore might not want the motion and one good.

That view of the borden of much hid overwhelming practical advantages. Each seller could prove the time of despatch of his own notice of appropriation and, by challenging that of the seller to him, could compel proof of the time table all the way up the string. If the burden of proof was on the buyer, he had to discover who were the prior believed and was then faced with the task of persuading one or more of them to prove that they were in breach of courset.

The trade view on that issue than 120 people who had the main of one and there were the prior and the matter could be a continued to the proof of the people were having something one or more of them to prove that they were in the proof of a fight between two people.

The trade view on that issue

there was some command.

The track view on that issue was that there was a duty on the sellen to prove that all sellers in the string had complied with the time table, but that that was not an absolute duty-only a duty to use their best endeavoirs to provide proof.

There was some command of thought here. The consequence of failing to prove the validity of as notice, of appropriation was not a

tailing to prove the validity of an motice of appropriation was not a liability in damages for breach of a duty to do so. It was that the notice would be held to be invalid and the sellers stould be invalid and the sellers stould be introduced to their obligation was absolute. That obligation was absolute. That obligation was absolute. The subtrator, the umpire and the board were fully entitled to have regard to all the circumstances in deciding whether, on the talance of probabilities, they were satisfied that a notice of appropriation was valid. But that was not the same thing as saying that the sellers were under a duty to use their best ender yours to prove the validity of the

notice Solicitors: Middleton, Potts & Co Richards, Buffer & Co.

Queen's Bench Division Grunwick judgment to be given

today tories Ltd and Others v Advisory, Conciliation and Arbitration Service and Another Before Lord Widgery, Lord Chief Justice

At the close of compel's sub-missions the Lord Chief Justice amounced that he would deliver judgment on Triesday afternoon in the action by Grunwick for a declaration that the Acas report recommending recognition of Apex for the purpose of collective bar-gaining at Grunwick's works was

notice could be welfd, despite the time lag, it should be assumed.

His Lordship said that, if the contrary was action concerned a purely personal fight between Mr Ward, first lordship accepted Mr John and Acas, his Lordship would accept what Mr Inship had said. It was for the probabilities, that every seller However, the issue affected more that the notice was therefore might not want the union and one

would be:

Mr. feeling said that they really were promoted under the 1975.

Act. If no declaration were to be granted the matter could come before the Central Arbitration. Committee. If those people were having something taken away from them, as in chimpolsory acquisition of land, then they would be an additional factor which might outweigh the fector of a fight between two people.

Mr. Mervyn. Reald, OC. for

Mr Mervyn Heald, QC, for Grunwick, in reply, referring to Jones v Attorney General ([1974] Ch 148), said that each of the statutes had to be looked attention the statistory content in which decisions were being taken and statements of fact ought to be open to challenge. The pleadings, in certain paragraphs, related to facts on which Grunwick relied.

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CRETNEY ADOPTION (Tally 1977)

By S. M. CRETNEY Solicitor below of Fraction College Ordered

By S. M. CREINEY, Solicitor, believ of Excest College, Orderd. This trop seats with the law as it is now and as it will be in the future, when the following two acts draw been implemented: The Children Act 1975, which references adoption law the third finglightness of the Houghton/Scockdale Committee on Adoption and the Adoption Act 1976, which aims to consolidate all previous legislation. If the State 1976, which aims to consolidate all previous legislation.

DRAKE REDEINDANCY (May 1977)
This talk E by Professor C. D. Diele: Dess of the Faculty of Law. Understyred Leeds: A safe dur to surprise the Redundancy Payments Act 1905, covering the following elements: these covered by the Act. the qualifying service entiting employees to payment, the requirement of Dismissal of the Act—which is divided into three parts: regularized field, the quantion of suitable siterature representations, proposedures for consultation and mathematical property. The Proposedures for consultation and mathematical act of the State 19.

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EASTAWAY : TAX PLANNING FOR SOLICITORS AND

Psychiatric treatment for Señora Perón

Buenos Aires, July 11 review Ultima Clave, whose report last month that Senora Maria Estela Perón, the former President had attempted sui-cide was denied by Government officials, has repeated the claim. It says Senora Peron has been placed under close watch by doctors and is undergoing psychiatric treatment to prevent further attempts.

trial complex will be built with Brazilian help. President Papri-cio Mendez of Uruguay has just been in Brasilia, to sign

American countries by President Jorge Rafael Videla of Argentina in recent months are undoubtedly connected with this clash for influence

But when it comes to offer ing tempting terms for de-velopment aid to neighbouring

rountries, Argentina is badly outgumed by Brazil.

Awareness of this, and the recent statement by Senhor

lian Foreign Minister, brus-quely dashing Argentine hopes

of a meeting between the Preddents of the two countries,

have also served to intensify the deterioration of relations

The seriousness of this development was underlined by recent reports here that Brazi-

lian military aircraft have been

frontier meeting lest week be-

of the Argentine and Brazilian Air Forces. The meeting indi-

here, that sectors of the Brazi-

overflying Argen-eth-eastern frontier

in: Argentine eyes.

tions are clean and that they are being treated fairly," Mrs Lesley Ryan, sister of Kevin denied by the Government. Ultima Clave says that a medical team who examined could, when he could. . . . At detention on June 14 found her recovering from an over-dose of barbitucates. Psychia-tric examination revealed she was suffering from "an acure Port Moresby, July 11.—The coalition Government of Mr Michael Somare the Prime Minister, appeared certain to-night to retain power after Papua New Guined's fl. it general election since independence, depressive syndrome with recurrent tendencies to self-

destruction", according to the doctor's report.

The report was sent to the military junta, which held an urgent meeting to discuss mic fortunes.

Senora Perons conditions. The news that price increases will now be pegged to increases in the value of the value o

sleeping pill given her each night, or had received pills from Senora Cuca de Marco, wife of a former minister. Meanwhile: the Governmen

is facing economic difficulties, its considerable suc cesses in restoring the national finances and belancing the trade figures in the past 15

The official figure of 7.6 per cent inflation during June has caused considerable f a 120-day prices imposed by the month of Government Despite the truce, prices rose by about 25 per cent during the period, and the figure for the past 12 months is 148 per cent. The need to impose price restraints was seen in itself as a setback to the Government's

estruction", 'eccording to the efforts to restore a free mar-bestruction", 'eccording to the efforts to restore a free mar-bet economy, on which it had pinned its hopes of a long-term revival of Argentina's econo-

It said thet despite her "fre- increases in the value of the quent mystical crises", she britted States dollar against refused "to receive the the Argentine peso appears refused to receive the the Argentine pero appears Chaplain-General of the Navy, further confirmation that contract authorities believed she tioned inflation is seriously obmined the barbinuares hampering the Government's sither by saving up the single plans

in Hongkong is feared dead-

Hongkong, July 11.—Mr
Andrew Davenport, a British
journalist, who disappeared
after a weter skiing accident
here yesterday is presumed Rio de Janeiro, July 11 Mr.
Louis Robert Mackenzie, First
Secretary of the Hairian Embassy in Brasilia, who is alleged
to have ordered the murder of
his ambassador, left here under dead, a police spokesman said

nead, a poster spenched for Mr. Navy divers searched for Mr. Davenport, aged 28, for four hours yesterday and a search by marine police went on throughout today.

Mr. Davenport, from Edin

fourth game

Briton missing Korchnoi draws in world chess -

Evian, France, July 11.—Lev Pologayeysky of the Societ Union and Viktor Korchnol, the exiled Russian grandmaster, to day drew the fourth game of their world chess championship semi-final here after 33 moves.

Seniority issue in Post Office discrimination case

Before Mr Justice Phillips, Mrs D. Ewing and Mr T. H. Goff

The Employment Appeal Tri-bunal remitted to an industrial pibunal for rehearing a complaint by a postwoman that she had been discriminated against by the Post Office in that she had been prevented from achieving the seniority necessary; for obtaining a particular nectal "walk" by a rule which operated before Sep-tember 1, 1975, that a postwoman could not attain permanent status. The industrial tributal would have to consider whether the semonity rule was justifiable irrespective of sex within section 1(1)(b)(ii) of the Sex Discrimination Act, 1975. They would have to be satisfied that the Post Office had proved that the rule was necescriminatory effect, and whether they could have found some non-discriminatory method of achieving their objective.

The Appeal Tributal was considering an appeal by Mrs Lettic

sidering an appeal by Mrs Lettia Steel from the dismissal by a Car-diff industrial tribunal of her complaint of sex discrimination against the Post Office and the Union of Post Office Workers. Union of Post Office Workers.

Section 1(1) of the Act provides: "A person discriminates against a woman in any circumstances relevant for the purposes of any provision this Act if—

(b) he applies to her a requirement or condition which he applies or would apply equally to a man bur (i) which it such that the proportion of women who can comply with it is considerably smaller than the proportion of men who can comply with it, and (if) which he cannot show to be justifiable brespective of the set of the person to whom it is applied, and (ifi) which is to her detriment because, she cannot comply with it."

Mr Michael Beloff for Mrs Speel; Mr James Goudle for the Post Office: Mr J. R. Frazer, union officer, for the Union of Post Office Workers.

MR JUSTICE PHILLIPS, fead-ling the indepent of the Ameal

crimination.

It seemed clear to the Appeal Tribunal that # there was discrimination by the Post Office

inder section 1; it was rendered despatched by or on despatched in the first the successful application for a buyer or to the selling agent or walk was a "transfer" or "other benefit" or a "facility" broker named in the contract benefit " or a "facility" (b) Notice of appropriation

walk was a "transfer" or "other benefit" or a "facility" within that subsection.

The Post Office conceded that the semority rule applied to a smaller proportion of women than men, within section 1(1)(4)(1). Similarly the rule was to ber detriment whithin section 1(1)(b)(df). The difficult question was whether the Post Office could show that the semority rule was justifiable irrespective of the sex of the person to whom it was applied, within section 1(1)(b)(f).

applied, within section 1(4)(b)(b);

The purpose of (ii) was clear enough. There might be distributed by indirect means oby requiring a condition equally of men and women but, one which few women but most men could stristy. A requirement that a candidate should be six feet tall would in practice tole out more female applicants than male, it was discriminatory unless the employer could show it to be justifiable irrespective of sex. The onus on the employer was heavy in the sense that the historial tribunal needed to be satisfied that the case was a genuine one. The tribunal had, to look at all the circumstances, including the discriminatory effects of the constituent of the strength of the incident the discriminatory effects.

Furthermore if was necessary to constitue the 1975 Act and the Equal Pay Act, 1970, so as to form a harmonius code. Under Part II of the 1975 Act and the could be brought under the employment field, which could be brought under the tart and not the 1975 Act.

If a woman was employed at like work with a man in the

the greater protection and the service of the servi

Sory, Concilial Grunwick factory had tion Service of Grunwick factory had Before Lot of Mr Merlyn Rees, Home Justice Lot of Mr Justice and Mr William White-At the lot of the Mr Merlyn Rees, Home Institute the Mr Mr Home of Mr Home of Mr Home of Mr Home of the Soldward a statement of the action has the events of the moral recommendation for the Police and Grant want to make the sold institute vires and summissioner of Police and Mr Home officers who have open Concluding his possibility for making that, if they alms more difficult by the large more difficult by premises. At a least the more difficult the opinion of early disconfer, though contrasted the large were injured. (Conservation in the march from the march from the more difficult by the contrast of the march from When condens a large of the march from the large large of the march from the large large of the march from the large of the march from

is to taken of a those violent incidents to worker if those violent incidents to worker if they when a case concerning of the Trade is use is before the High Relations An Elia court of inspiry continuous and Elia court of inspiry continuous An Elia court of inspiry continuous An Elia court of inspiry continuous and Elia court of inspiry continuous and an examining all the issues, where the employment is they when the number of Acas had one for and 15 police officers in order to the many they have a continuous and the Acas had one for an elia court inspired and the Act. A below here if some such acts of violence of section is dissociate himself and the Act. A below here if non-such acts of violence of the police secret. Acas had one the full support for the police

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lya Hooson (Montgomery-L)—This is causing great concern. It may be that the Office has no responsibility

re is surely need for a

light that this officer has a

nsion and has obtained a handshake of five figures

ne authority and is now ed to another public auth-in the basis that he is fully

nes-He is asking me to a statement to the House

lution San San

on Smith, Minister of State,

must not believe that all those must not believe that all those ourside Grenwick are our supporters. They use not. We dissociate ourselves from all acts of violence, from wherever they come.

Mr Laurence Pavilt (Brent, South, Lab)—I have been on that march and senting. It was one of the most all morning. It was one of the most pencial and marrelious demon-

side the factory early this morning their were problems. We deplore it when a small minority out of I wish the media would report the peaceful scenes as well, (Lahour cheers.) Mr Ress. Mr Pavitt has taken a Mr Rees-Mr Pavitt has taken a responsible attitude to this matter from the beginning. It was a peace-ful march and those who wish to march peacefully to show their strong views on the dispute have every right to.

The small minority at the gates are the ones concentrated on and the ones who give the wrong total impression. Small though it may be, the number of police injured is unacceptable but the people who ladulge in this are nut, in eneral, those who support democratic

those who support democratic poverament, anyway.

Mr Emiya Hosson (Montgomeryshire; L)—To have one policeman injured is entirely unacceptable. Violence is inevitable when 10,000 meetile organ the rates and visconle organ the rates and visconle organ. people are at the gates and, vir-tually, are asked to be there, and it has no purpose at this stage other than iministation.

It is time we changed the law on

much with which I agree. About the violence of a small number, it the violence of a same not a deci-sion I would artempt to influence, about who should be allowed to be

Metropolis.

When asked to support the police, I support the commissioner taking his decisions. taking his decisions.

Sir Derek Walker-Smith (East Hertfordshire, C)—Since Mr Rees says there is no way of preventing them from marching in procession in large numbers, would be study the provisions of the Public Order Acz, 1936, and the Public Order Act, 1963? Act, 1963 ?

In view of the disgraceful out- Mr Regimald Prentice (Newham, come of today's proceedings and North-East, Lab)—Would he

Would he forthwith convey to the Commissioner of Police for the Metropolis his willingness to make an order under the Public Order Act, prohibiting processions in that area for the specified max-imum statutory period of firee months; Mr Rees-Sir Derek has his law

right, as one would expect, and he is right about who bears the responsibility and who approaches whom. The march, organized by whom. The march, organized by the TUC and Apex, was according to my information, perfectly peacable. I hope that nobody would want to see that.

Mr William Molloy (Raling, North, Lab)—Everyone will agree with Mr Whitelaw's sentiments, but perhaps he might seize this comparate. cooperated closely together and never once has the Commissioner-erest stated that he wanted the manch stooped. It is his decision on that under the Public Order Act that matters.

haps he might seize this oppor-tunity, as he has not yet, of maktunity, as he has not yet, of makeing his peaceful contribution by accepting the general principle of arbitration and negoristion which is preferable—I understand he would agree—to confrontation.

What guidance can Mr Rees give to the Police Federation about making complaints about this trage situation?

Mr Rees—I note Mr Molloy's remarks about the coor causes

Mr Rees I note Mr Molloy's remarks about the root caused which are being investigated and agree with him. The proper thing for the federation to do is to approach the Commissioner of Police. He is the proper man to approach on this.

on z day to day basis. So be it.

There is no comparison with football matches, no comparison at all. The march went peacefully. As for those outside the plant there are those who want to cause the plant there are those who want to cause the could be a second to the cause the could be a second to the cause the caus

Whereas most of us would accept number of extremists on both sides the absolute right of people to take who take the stage. They are the part in peaceful demonstrations, ones who get the media attention, given this situation would be not. The vast majority of people there agree that the demonstration is have behaved perfectly properly. It superfluous at a time when the court of inquiry is sitting, and if demonstrations take place with this frequency and on this scale, inevitably there will be violence on the fringe of the demonstration

march between the TUC, Apex and the Commissioner has taken place over a number of days, They have

Mr Rees—He has got it wrong. What the TUC organized was a march. They did not organize the mass picketing. (Cries of "No".) The House says "No". They should go down there and see the struction. The TUC did not organize that.

it should go in this direction—it is not those who are concerned with arbitration and normal trade union matters. It is a feature of modern hie that this should happen. It is a matter for the police to deal with. Mr Bryan Davies (Enfield, North, Lab)—Large numbers of people participated in what the TUC organized, a peaceful demonstration.

The vast majority of people there have behaved perfectly properly. It is the small number that gets the

Mr Whitelaw-Like Mr Prentice tion of mass picketing outside the centrate on the march. What many of my colleagues and myself wish to concentrate upon is the peaceful It would be sensible for the Government to appeal to all those concerned to call off all the picketing and all the matters outside the

factory while the two particular court matters are going on. It is the responsible and common sense Mr Ress—He has seen the point that the march and picketing are separate things. That was not the case with many of the questions I have been asked.

have been asked.

With regard to peaceful pickering, I will make an appeal. If he were to go down and get the abuse I have had from people there he would see that this is from the sort of people who would not listen to him or me and certainly not Sir Keith Joseph. Mr Edward Fletcher (Darlington

Lib)—The best contribution that could be made to cooling the situation would be to get an assurance from Mr Ward of Grunwick that he was prepared to accept the findings of the court of inquiry. Mr Rees-I agree. What matters is that arbitration should take place. If all those involved—and the trade union said they would accept the subtration, it would make some

Mr. Rees—If the small number of official pickets there from Apex were withdrawn the other people would still go there. It would make no difference.

The pact survives an attack: Tories castigate Liberals

than a romantic and anachronistic selief that politics were still the same as they were 70 years ago without any appreciation that the most sensible of Liberal principles and policies were incorporated in Tory thinking many decades ago, Mr Charles Morrison (Devizes, C) stated. He added that judging by the latest pronouncement of Mr Steel, the Liberal Leader, or the Liberal Parent and the bad beautiful and the liberal leader, or the Liberal Reserved. Liberal Party, on what had been termed "The ren command-ments" Mr Steel had not yet appreciated this at all. Mr Morrison was calling attention to the Lib-Lab pact and moving: "That this House welcomes the the need of both these parties to keep the part going.

Leader of the Liberal Party of so many of the policies set out in The Right Approach but deplores his refusal to take the political action to secure their implementation."

The decision to form a pact was sudden, unexpected and contrary to the wishes of a considerable proportion of Liberal supporters. So swilly did the arrangement occur, that the Prime Minister might have said of the Liberals just as that great but most philandering politician, Talleyrand, said of a new mistress: "To avoid the scandal of flirting she consecuted immediately." (Laughter.)

The Prime Minister had been able to stay a few more mouths in Mr Leon Brittan, an Opposition spokesman on House of Commons affairs (Cleveland and Whitby, C) said the Prime Minister might be able to stay a few more mouths in Downing Street, hoping that something would turn up. As David Wood had pointed out in The Times today: "The advantages to the Government are no more than temporary salvation from a parliamentary crisis."

mentary crisis."

Nothing had turned up and
within the period of this Parliament nothing would. The jam toment nothing wome. The process of th

(Conservative laughter and cheers.) As Kine Pyrrhus had said; "Another such victory and we are lest." It would be better if the Liberal Party had an election now because otherwise before long there would

not be enough of them for even a Mir Emlyn Hooson (Montgomeryshire, L) said that the trouble with Mr Morrison was that he was so moderate that he could not more there were many more-like him in the Conservative Party it would be easier for the Liberals, to contem-plate an agreement with them, but the truth was that Mr Morrison was to naive that he believed that the Tories would implement what was in The Right Approach.
The present Government had believed bedly for their first two years in office and there was little to those between the red deatle. to choose between the red devils opposite and the deep blue set on the other side of the House. Their past behaviour had put the Leader of the Liberal Party in a dilemma. In the interests of the country Mr Street was prepared to suprocet a

Mr Steel was prepared to support a Government which had a chance of implementing moderate policies. The Liberal attitude (he said) isthat it is in the interests of the country to allow this Government the opportunity of redeeming

The Liberal Party believed that the moderate centre of British political life should be strength-ened. The Tribune group had less-Parliament, (Conservative cries of "Oh" and laughter.)

He was prepared to prevent the right-wing lunatics from getting hold of a Conservative government just as he was prepared to prevent the left-wine langues from setting hold of the Labour Government. The majority of people wanted moderate, progressive government. They did not want violent swings to left and right.

Mr Michael Stewart (Hummer-smith; Fulham, Lab) said the one aspect of domestic politics causing great auxiety was what was going to happen to prices and incomes policy. Would any course of action be more imprudent than to entrust the conduct of affairs to a Conservarive government, recalling the Conservatives' inability to estab-lish any claim to a satisfactory relationship with organized labour or to find any answer to the prob-lems of the level of incomes or the control of prices?

It was not necessary to have a general election just because the Editor or a leader writer in The Times thought they should have one. At one time it had been said that a leader in The Times could make or unmake an administra-tion. He doubted if 10 minutes' vexation was more than any Editor of *The Times* could cause the Prime Minister now.

Mr Fergus Montgomery (Altrin-cham and Sale, C) said the Prime Minister was frightened or a gen-eral election because he knew the verdict the people would give to his discredited Government. The Leader of the Liberal Party knew his already small party would be decimated. The purpose of the part was self-preservation by the was self-preservation by Government and Liberal Party.

interests of the country, but principally the interests of the Conserva-tive Party. He was not at all sure that if there were an election in a month's time, a Tory Government would result. The longer Labour Mr Robert Adley (Christchurch and Lymington, C) said the Lib-Lab pact was an arrangement of intellectuals by intellectuals for intellectuals. It was an act of self-preservation, too. The Saffron Walden by-election had increased

Mr John Lee (Birmingham, Handsworth, Lab) said that in the past 13 years there had been five general elections already. If all those Par-liaments had gone the full length they could have spanned a period of almost 25 years. Any govern-ment was cutiled to carry out their mandare and go to the full length of their time.

said the Prime Minister might be able to talk his way out of a general election but the Saffron Walden by-election showed that he certainly could not talk the country into economic success.

Had the pact achieved stability? Had it increased the likelihood of the pay policy? Obviously and plainly it had not.

If the Liberal Party was to have any internal consistency, that required the Labour Party producing for the next phase of the dealeither a statutory incomes policy

either a statutory incomes policy or at least a copper-bottomed guarantee in the form of an stree-ment with the trude union movement. Without such an agreement

Mr William Price, Parliamentar, ser without frice, farjamentally scretary Council Office (Rugby, Lcb) sed whenever Mrs Thanher was challenged to spell out her party's policies there was an onduous stience. There was something to be said for protecting the electorate from any political party without a programme of any fort electorate from any political party without a programme of any sort.

The agreement between the Liberal and Labour parties was legitimate, it had been fully justified over the past few mouths and there was every reason to believe it would be sustained for considerable time sheed.

In politics at all levels there was nothing new in alliances. But there was one unholy alliance which should be mentioned, that between the Conservative Pairty and most of

that they take themselves too scriously.

Their ability to influence events was nowhere near as powerful as they would like to think. If the elections were decided by Fleet Street, the Labour Party would be lucky to hold a parish-council sear in the Rhondda Valley, even in a good year. The power of the press to influence the voting habits of prople should be set in that context.

the more likely sites for the head-quarters of the people's republic. The revolution would clearly have to begin somewhere else. Whether the Liberals saw the Whether the Liberals saw the result as a justification for either extending or breaking off the pact was a matter for them. If the pact was a matter for them. If the pact was a matter for them. If the saw no cause for the letter. Indeed there were signs that others might be preparing to join in. There had been suggestions that the Ulster Unionists might be near to an agreement. He did not know, but there were numerous possibilities. The Conservatives believed that they were on to a good thing. The Government had planted the trees rud they wented to pick the fruit. In their view only the Liberals stood in the way, He wanted a lot of coordining that traditional Labour voters would be queneral up at a general election to vote for the ideology of the Leader of the Opposition and the guru from Leeds. North-East (Sh. Kith) Joseph);

We know the continued) why

We know (he continued) why We know he continued why the Tories and their backers want an early general election. They see the possibility of an entirely different situation in 12 months' time. That is what this motion is all about. The Leader of the Opposition can send the furniture values. The pact is in good shape. The Government will continue and in the course the people will make their decision.

their decision.

Mr Norman Tebbitt (Wakham Forest, Chingford, C) said in his area in the GLC elections the Liberal's had finished fourth, belving the National Front, That was a comment from the Liberal roter on the bunch of charlatons who had betrayed them in the The debate was adjourned-

Debate on exports to Uganda refused

Neither MPs nor the British people would want "Mechanized tum-brils" to be sent by Britain to the pelice or armed forces of Uganda cessfully sought an emergen.
debate on the need for immediate
action to prevent the export to Uganda of equipment for use by the police or forces there. He said the Minister of Overseas Development, Mrs. Judith Hart, on Friday that the Crown Agents were completing an order for vehi-cles placed in 1974 and that the remaining 38 stucks and two Land-Rovers were ready for shipment. Mrs Hart bad said the agemts had been advised legally that these vehicles were already the property of the Ugandan Government and people that mechanized tumbrils should be sent to the police or armed forces of Uganda. He had asked the Department of Trade to stop these exports for use by the terrible dictatorship but was oven though they were going to the military authorities, an export licence was not needed and they had no power to prevent export.

He had also been told that this was a matter for the Crown Agents

dentiality.

This morning the managing director of the Crown Agents refused to give him an undertaking to hold up the export of this equipment at least until MPs had discussed it and formed a view.

He refused (he continued) to say if the goods had been paid for lay Amin's regime where they were they were Amin's regime, where they were being kept or when they would be shipped to this dreadful dictabr-ship. This is why I am asking for tish Leyland would object to their efforts being used to ship goods to Amin for the suppression of free-

MP's effort to block Mersey transport Bill

Mr Eric Ogden (Liverpool, West Derby, Lab), on the motion for the report stage of the Merseyside Passenger Transport Bill, said the measure would enable decisions about public transport on Merseyside, including the ferries, to be made by the people of Merseyside for the people of Merseyside for the people of Merseyside and not in Westminster or Whitehall. Mr David Hunt (The Wirral, C said the intention of the Mersey

The promoters of the Bill should be asked to accept that if a deci-sion was made on the ferries which ry of State. There was profound distaste for the Bill in his consti-ruency and in Merseyside. After Mr Hunt bid hem speaking for two hours Mr Ogden said he would undertake to use his best endeavours to get an agreed response from all Merseyside MPs on both sides of the House for the introduction in the Lords of an appeals procedure to the Secretory of State if the inspector after a full public inquiry recommended con-cinuance of the ferries but the county council recommended dis-

configuance.
Mr Hunt said that if Mr Ogden
confirmed that he would introduce
amendments in the Lords for an appeal to the Secretary of State, he would withdraw his opposition m the Bill. Mr. Ogden sold he would do his hest to make sure they were intro-

New service to firms in Wales

A new inquiry service to help small firms in Wales and those wis ling to set up in business in the Princi-pality had been set up. Mr John Morris, Secretary of State for Wales, said. Mr Geraint Howel's (Cardigan, L)

had asked if there were any juritor plans to help small industries in Wales. Mr. Morris (Aberdyon, Lab)—

Mr. Morris (Abertson, L80)—
Arroncements have been made for an official of the Small First Information Service in Cardiff to attend my department's office of Column Eav on the first and third Monday of each month from July 13 onwards. He will be available to deal by telephone or by personal interview with inquiries. deal by telephone or by personal interview with inquiries

Science report

has proposed a new method of treating amorphous materials in between bonds are distorted.

Amorphous materials show many of the properites of crystals and in three to five years to the economic conversion of sunlight, or waste heat into electrical energy. That might be the advance that solar energy enthusiasts have been waiting for, knowing full well that the cost of electricity from solar cells is up to a bundred times that of electricity from fossil fuels. Most solid-state devices such as

on a cold superact. Manuschining costs can thus be much less than when crystals have to be prepared. An amorphous solid lacks the long-range order of a crystal, but it is not a mere bundle of atoms. Shortrange order still exists, as there is bonding between atoms on the same general principles as in crystals; it is simply that the angles.

the properties of new materials typically carbon or become is not and suggesting modifications that present simply to improve a minor will lead to even more useful appearance of plications. If, the theoreticians are a pure amorphous material; it is In the past few years things have improved somewhat as theoreticians have begun to find descriptions.

ways of describing the electronic the way in which these electronic materials. The conventional transistor uses crystalline material that with, say.

design new materials appropriate for solar cells. Dr Orshinsky works on a some what different basis from that used in dooley, where small quantities are added. The process, which he describes as modification, can toire the addition of a lifts or more of the modifying material to the basic melt. The modifies, persurbation on the structure of a pure amorphous material; it is intended to make the material less

order to tailor-make electronic

properties, particularly in order to

ream or materials, amost bac alloys.

It is a little early yet to assess the value of modification, but Dr. Ovshinsky believes that large solar and thermal cells may soon be operating in an economic, practical way. And, of course, modified materials might also have big robus to complete the course. in semiconductors and materials technology. There is little doubt that amorphous materials are going to be the subject of growing attention by academics and indus-

C Nature-Times News Service,

There had been an under-spending on housing in Wales in 1976-77 of some 125m, but accurate ligures were not yet available, Mr Alec Jones, Uniter Secretary, Welsh Office, sald during question-time, Mr Wys Roberts, an Opposition spokesman on Wales (Conway, C)—That is a staggering figure, is it not about 25 per tent of the total? Has his working party, consisting of members of the Council for the Principality and Welsh Office officials, come up with an explanation of this 25 per cent under-spending which must be regarded as scandadous in view of the housing needs of Wales and the high unemployment in the con-Apex, who was versioned would not same action as deignly arrangement which application, significantly arrangement which application, significantly arrangement which application, significant the learn's area for a reassessible Henry's area to Mr. the carlier award to Mr. the declarate of Land Authority, if that stated on the therwise be required under a man so confescibed regulations. Air abstract a sur Jones, Under Secretary, serving out Joffice, stated at question and but for the body would have Hughes (Newport, Lab)

12. Distreton was find hid any recent con-mon a declarates with the chairman of the H.s. Lorenty authority for Wales (concern-ation county appointments. nation cases appointments.

personal typicates (Rhondds, Lab). The

Cramack's may of State has no responand Acad to befor the appointment of

scrept was his the Land Authority for

However, its self-the only appointment to

then 200 rest worthy which needs his spemight not was appoval is that of the chief

thes—if the information of the property is about the appointment of the property is son as legal officer for the control of the property is correct, then it is the most prient misose of the before made that it is possible to in the not feel that there is Rer, particularly into the is used a liegedly suffered?

The for the Government to ut rectifying the extraverse lieuted out by the last ment.

again.
We are all aware of the special need for spending on bousing in water.

struction industry?

What do they recommend as steps that the minister can take to prevent an noder spending of this kind this year. ?

Air Jones (Rhondda, Lab)—The Secretary of State and I were deeply disturbed when we found that despite efforts to secure additional public finance of housing in Wales, there was some indication that there would be under-spending of this size.

For that reason, we thought that rather than draw somewhat hasty, almost politically motivated, conclusions we would established working party. We are awaising their report, which we hope an devise solutions and ensure that his under-spending does not occur, again.

£25m underspending on Welsh housing

Mr Jones—If I knew the reasons I would not have set up the working party. Reasons pur forward by local authorities vary considerably

monitoring. All these are being examined to ensure that we want

Arr Donald Anderson (Swansea, East, Lab)—Some districts in Wales did respond with alectity to the new assistance available and spent all their funds while litters fell far short of that.

When the final figures are available, will lie show the under spent, district by district so that we tan see who are the major defaulters? Mr Jones - Yes. It is right and proper that when the working party have reported I publish their report and we indicate those areas where the under-spending has

Mr Dafydd Thomas (Merionem, Pi est wanyou rations (Merionem, Pl Cruru).—Will he in studying the report of the party also look at the work of his own housing division and see in what way the work of and see in what way the work of that division, particularly the stop-go directives to local authorities, here affected the take-up of silo-cations?

We are all aware of the special cations?

need for specialing on bousing in the Jones I have made clear to the working party that we would me teave anything out. If there are shire, L)—Has he not come to a faults in the machinery of the tentative conclusion on the reasons. We sh Office, they will be part of this inquiry. We want the fullest housing need in what we think it is, possible inquiry and we will then what reason is there why local make public the result.

Government defeated on **Price Commission Bill**

A permanent Price Commission A permanent Price Commission in the sphere of competition policy, would be the wrong body, doing the wrong job, and adding another, layer of bureaucratic control, the Earl of Mansfield (C), for the Opposition, said when the Price Commission Bill was considered in committee. On Clause 1 (Alteration of Constitution, etc. of Commission) he moved an amendment requiring

hat the powers of the Price commission should be reviewed Commission should be annually by Parliament. Annually by Parliament.

He said the Opposition cousidered that there was a case for
price control in certain circumstruces, but it should be strictly limbed in time. Industry and the Opposition had been considerably

employment.

The chrome of the opposition and been considerably perturbed by the proposal to make it a permanent commission.

Such a body would add a new and bureaucratic layer of investigation and governmental control, or The Secretary of State responsibility in that manhe has also made it clear a will not sanction and the ment which avoids the need eassessment of the earlier of that would be earlier that which would be earlier that which would be earlier that would be earlier that which we wi quasi-governmental control, in areas where the Government should not meddle except in circumstances particularly justified to

the public interest.

Price control remained a vital wengen in the Government's coun-ter-inflation armoury, but the Price Commission had been singularly inelfective up to now in hold-ing down inflation and price increases.

The commission should exist only so long as there could be some form of effective pay res-traint on a yearly basis. The mendment would mean that after July, 1978, the commission would be run on a yearly basis so that if matters superveised which would make it understable for it no commune legislation would not be required to make the commission come to an end.

statement to the House ing the circumstances in former employee of a local ty in England is receiving a That is not a proper matter. Lord Oram, Lord in Waiting, sald Lord Oram, Lord in Waiting, said the two basic purposes, they had in mind with this RM were to deal, with inflation in the short-term sense, which involved the Government's continuing duty to negotiate a pay policy with the trade unions, and the need for investiga-

Council Office (North shire, Lab) said at question ere would be a statement on fory powers.

It should be recalled that the last
Government in ion before the House Conservative Government in led for the summer recess. Producing the Counter Inflation

Act, 1973, established a permanent Price Commission, although the powers provided were renewable on an annual basis. The powers in this Bill, particularly the investigatory powers, were also necessary in the long term....

This was a matter on which there was a considerable division of basic philosophy. The Government felt permanency was a fundamental part of their approach to this ques-tion and it was essentially a matter of judgment.

If the amendment was accepted it would be a case of making an

order annually to renew the Bill, but not to change it in any way. The amendment was carried by 75 votes to 69-majority against the Government, six.
On Clause 4 (Proposals to investigate price increases), Lord Mortistone (C) moved the first of a series of aneignments the effect of which would be to remove the Secretary of State's power to freeze a price increase for four months while it was investigated. He said the freeze power means

that in effect a company was being found guilty before it had been Lord Oram said that in this case someone cise was going to be punished before a firm was found guilty. That someone else was the consumer who would pay an unjus-tified price if the amendment was

accepted.

The Bill mode perfectly adequaprovisions for the many cases when a freeze during an investiga-tion would be inappropriate. Lord Trefgame, for the Opposi-tion, said if a price was frozen and if the application for the increase was justified the applicant would have been prevented for four months from recovering his proper

costs.

He would have been making lower profits or perhaps a loss. Then what did the consumer have to look forward to? Instead of ip or 2p on the price of a packer of biacuts they could look forward to the sack and no job at all. occidence was rejected by a 10 69—Government two. majority, two. The committee stage was

Civil Service payment for inflation-proof pensions and subsidy by taxpayers

Mr Morris (Manchester, Openshaw, Lab)—It is notally mistaken to think that a civil servant pays only 1.75 per cent of his salary for This deduction is only one of the deductions made from civil ser-vants' pay on account of their pensions and it cannot be reviewed in isolatho from other aspects of Civil Service pay and remunera-

tion.

No general review is possible while pay retearch is suspended as part of the Government's policy against inflation. Mr Renton—I have the feeling I have beard that before. Is it not a fact that the actual deduction for inflation-proofing of the pension is only 1.75 per cent? Is it not also

correct that based on three years of inflation since this Government came to office, that deduction for inflation propring should be in excess of 20 per cent?

Does this not represent a great subsidy on Civil Service pensions which is the end, directly of indirectly, is paid for by the tax-

Mr Morris He is in error when he they says it should be as high as 20 per represent simply because the inflation rate at some time or the other may vice. be moving towards that rate. The Government actuary gave the civil

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Teesside, Thornaby, Lab)—Despite saipe from the Opposition side, would h proofing of pensions remained cor-rect at a time of 18 per cent per smum inflation. What response has he had from the trade unions and public service pensioners to the Prime Minister's

cable appreciation from the trade and pensioners generally for the fact that the Government have honoured their undertaking to act in a fair and resonnable manner as

Mr Robert McCrindle (Brentwood and Ongar, C)—Does it remain Government policy that inflation proofing should extend only to Civil Service pensions or do the Government recommend that pri-yate companies should inflation proof? In the latter event, is there any guidance on where a private pension fund manager can invest for a return of 18 per cent? Mr Morris—I accept that Mr McCrindle is knowledgeable about financial matters in the private sector but I rather wish that occa-

sionally he did not demonstrate his obsession in relation to the Civil Service. Occasionally he should look at the Inland Revenue rules and the pedsions enjoyed by many chairmen of individual private companies, and executives, where they can receive a pension which represents two titleds of their gross

pay for as little as 10 years' That is a state of affairs many ivil servants would aspire to.

had been the chosen channel from which local government as well as central government gave help to

The Government had demonstrated their concern for the problems raised in the report by increases of resources. They were less able now than in the past to

meet the cost of the programme of centrally fluanced museum build-

In many instances the creation of the right kind of staffing and

salary structure could do more to

They already had a standing

commission on myseums and gal

leries which was widely representarive, and they had the Arts Coun-

improve the quality of the local museum service than new accom-

Peer wants new body to oversee museum policy

Opening a short debate on progress towards a national plan for museums, Lord Northfield (Lab) called on the Government to appoint a museums council-lines of the Arts Council-It would be a channel for funds for housing museums and for pur-chasing, conservation, training and research.

research.

He asked what progress was being made towards a national plan for museums and whether the recommendations of the Wright eport of 1973 were accepted as the

There was an immense variation in types of museums in this country. There were about 1,100 museums. Most of the purposebuilt buildings were over 50 years old and lacked proper storage, display conservation and research facilities. Some museums were dreadful, despite, in many cases, the priceless maure of some of the things they held.

The Wright report suggested national plan for museums, based upon the selection of regional entres of excellence which would have full professional, focilities, would receive considerable government grants and would have a pastoral, role in relation to the Before the working party on the

commission on museums be. upgraded to a museums council on the lines of the Arts Council, ready to begin the process of implementing the working party's report when it was received. It should be ready to evolve a national plan. Lord Valzey (Lab) said museum staff were appallingly paid and there was no career structure. They must have a firm statement of policy from the Government about the future of museums as

Wright report reported, the Government should make clear Bills through that they accepted, on major recommendation, that the standing The Northern Ireland (Emergency

House of Commons Today at 2.30: Debate on an of crime, local Authorities (Scotland) Bill, second results. House of Lords they deserved serious considera-Lord Donaldson of Kingsbridge; Minister of State for Education and Science, said museum councils

It has been caimed recently that rapid developments in the science of amorphous materials might lead

Until there were new substantial functions for a central body the Government did not think it made se to create a museums council It was tempting for them to deceive themselves into thinking a national plan would solve local problems. Flexibility and responsireness to the merits of each parti-cular case was what was needed. House adjourned, 8.49 pm.

Provisions), Licensing (Amendment), Rentcharges, and Insurance Brokers (Registration) Bills were read the third time and passed.

Parliamentary notices

Today at 2.50: Presumation of Draft Peculind; Bill, third reading Price Commission 18th, committee. Comprise of Office Development Bill, committee.

Amorphous materials: Solar cells

transistors, lasers and solar cells are made out of crystalline materials, frequently silicon. A crystal has a long-range order to it and prediction how it will behave is relatively simple. Large crystals, such as would be needed to collect sunlight, are expensive, so their application has been largely resricted to chromstances in which they are essential, as in spacecraft. For many years scientists have wondered what role amorphous materials might have in replacing crystals. The amorphous material most widely known is glass, and a great variety of glassy, materials can be made from many different elements. The main asset of an morphous material is that it is generally easily prepared, either by rapid cooling from a melt or by depositing a rapour as a thin film on a cold substrate. Manufacturing

have been used in semiconductor applications. They are also the basis of the modern photocoping industry, which uses selenium-based glasses with desirable electrical properties. But the appli-cations have often run well ahead of the explanations, which is not entirely healthy because the theoretician should have a powerful role to play in predicting

properties of amorphous materials. and the science is now entering an exciting period. Interest centres on properties can be modified by the addition of small amounts of other has been "doped" with, say Phosphorus or boron, A year and Professor W. Spear and Dr P. Le Comber, of Dundee, reported that they had been able to dope a form of amorphous silicon and vary its electrical conductivity over many orders of magnitude by varying the concentration of dopant. From that came quickly prototype amorphous semiconductor devices, such as a diode and a solar cell. Now Dr S. R. Ovshinsky, of Energy Con-version Devices, Inc., Michigan,

try alike soon. By Nature-Times News Service.
Sources: Scientific American, May
1977. and address of S. R.
Ovshinsky at Seventh International
Conference on Amorphous and
Liquid Semiconductors, Edinburgh.

Underwood nails captain courageous NW8 temporarily in By John Woodcock into trouble. After taking only Australian hands

Only Greg Chappell stood be-ween Australia and defeat in the econd Test match at Old Trafford yesterday. He played an imming of 112, as technically skilled as it was remperamentally sound. Yesterday Anstralia, in their second imming, were still bowled out for 218. Left with three overs batting England, needing 79 to win, made eight without loss. Today, therefore, England should take a lead in the series. It will be splendid when it comes, and wonderfully welcome, and if, as Australian sides go, this is not a good one, that must not be allowed to detract from the way England set about them yesterday. They fielded well, caught their catches and, above all, they bowled splendidly, especially Underwood and Willis.

Lancashire are to be congratulated on the wine with which is till

Underwood and Willis.

Lancashire are to be congratulated on the pitch, which is still holding together; on some glorious weather; good crowds and, as always, a perfect outfield. The old ground provided a fine setting for Chappell's 14th Test hundred and his sixth against England. Only Bradman (19), Morris (eight) and Lawry (seven) have scored more than that for Anstralia against England. Chappell's have been at Lord's, the Oval, Sydney, Melbourne, Perth and now Manchester. I have seen them all and he has never had any weaker support than he did now. The next best score for Australia was Hookes's 28.

When Chappell was adding 55 with O'Keeffe, who is well known as a sticker, there were ricone.

with O'Keeffe, who is well known is a sticker, there were visions of England having to make 175, berhaps 200, today. Their batting s fallible chough for as many as hat to have presented a problem. With O'Keeffe and then Walker, also a barnacle, to keep him company, I thought Chappell might well make 150. But Underwood, who shared the main honours of the day, bowled him at 202, with 55 minutes to go. Chappell stepping away to crack one through the covers, off the back foot, and muching it into his stumps.

Underwood bowled without a break from half an hour after lunch until he ended Australia's inmings with 20 minutes left. His figures in that time were, 25.5— Nith O'Keeffe and then Walker.

11-37-5. Altogether he took six for 66, which gives him 261 Test vickets in his career and brings world record. This was one of Underwood's best days. He used the air more than he used to and was almost unfailingly accurate, was almost unfailingly accurate, ball and finding just enough turn to unsettle them. More than once, chappell, aiming to mid-on, found the ball going into the covers off the leading edge. The duel between Chappell and Underwood provided a fascinating piece of cricket. When Underwood underpitched. Chappell was quick to force him through the covers off the back foot; when he overpitched be drove him straight or wide of mid-on.

Australia had run immediately

While Hookes was in—he betted for 80 minutes—it was perfectly likely that England would have plenty to do today. He did not play especially well; nothing like as well as his record in Australia looked. With Chappell he had suggests he can. But he was prepared to fight it, out, or so it added 54 for the fifth wicket and taken Australia out of the red when, driving at Miller, he was a good piece of bowling by Miller, who threw up an off break (a leg break to the left-handed Hookes) and turned it just a little.

In the next over, Marsh and Bright both fell to Underwood.

Marsh, Australia's vice-captain, bim to within 38 of Lance Gibbs's ball and finding just enough turn to unsettle them. More than once, Chappell, aiming to mid-on, found the ball going into the covers off the leading edge. The duel between Chappell and Underwood provided a fascinating piece of cricket. When Underwood underpitched. Chappell was quick to force him through the covers off the back foot: when he over-

MANCHESTER: England, with all their second tunings tolekers in hand, need 71 runs to beat Australia.

Only Gree Chartest in the hope of their second tunings tolekers in breaking up the pitch England had used the heavy roller breaking up the pitch England had used the heavy roller breaking up the pitch England had used the heavy roller breaking up the pitch England had used the heavy roller breaking to finish off England's first innings they were batting and their second tunings to finish off England's first innings they were batting and their second tunings to finish off England's first innings they were batting and their second tunings to finish off England's first innings they were batting and their second tunings to finish off England's first innings they were batting and their second tunings to beat Australia.

first innings they were batting again by 11.45. In the hope of breaking up the pitch England had used the heavy roller before play began. But it was not spin that accounted for Australia's start. McCosker, who has had a night-mare of a match, skied the third ball of the first over, bowled by Willis, to Underwood at mid-on. McCosker was attempting to hook. To the bowling of Willis, Knott stood farther back than Marsh had done to Thomson. The pitch still had enough lift in it to interest the faster bowlers.

The hook, rashly executed, was also Davis's undoing. When Chappell only narrowly cleared Lever at long leg, hooking at Willis, it should have been a warning to Davis. Instead be tried to do the same and sent a steepling catch to Lever. When Chappell's stroke carried for six it was only because the rope marking the boundary was some 20 yards in from the pickets. Had Lever, though, been right back on the fence the carch he took, to get rid of Davis, would have required a long run in. a long run in.
Serjeant lasted for half an hour,
making two boundaries to

a long run la.

Serjeant lasted for helf an hour, making two boundaries in that time and watching Chappell make several more. In his first two overs Underwood, who came on at 25 for 1, conceded one run; his next two cost 21, but Brearley kept him going and in his fifth over he had Serjeant well caught at short-leg by Woodmer, whose reflexes were quick enough for quite a firm stroke. That was 74 for three after only 80 minutes. Relieving Underwood for the last over of the morning Greig had Walters leg-hefore, playing back to a ball up to him.

a ball up to him.

So far everything had gone England's way. Brearley had been rewarded for keeping Underwood on and for slipping Greig in for an over, and although he failed to set a second gulty for Waiters, where he could have been caught cif Old. Waiters got out soon afterwards. Even for as insubstantial a batting side as Chappell's, though, the chances still were that the captain would find someone on this pitch, to stay with him.

For the first 40 minutes of the

For the first 40 minutes of the afternoon Willis bowled a fine, fast spell from the City end. He even had the distinction of forcing Chappell into an undignified escape from the flight path of a bouncer. So rare a sight is this that it caused consternation While Hookes was in-he betted



found time for a longish talk with Chappell before pulling Underwood to Randall, standing deep and fairly wide at mid-on. This was a straightforward catch which Randall held only after several desperate grabs at the ball. Once it was safely apprehended Randall fell flat on his back, legs and arms wide apart, a gesture of relief which delighted crowd and colleagues alike, his colleagues as leagues alike, his colleagues as they converged upon him. Two balls later Bright gave Underwood a low return catch, nicely taken. Chappell went to his 100, out of 183, soon after tea, with O'Keeffe digging in at the other end. When the evening drinks came out they

were still there, Chappell out-wardly massively calm, if inwardly appalled by the Australian batting. We thought of the great recoveries and knew that Chappell could well be leading one. Yet it was he, not O'Keeffe, who was out next. Underwood leaping like a salmon when he bowled him. Walker he had caught of silly point, a diving catch by Greig; Thomson he had caught off a skier at mid-withet. I wish I could say the trusty Un-I wish I could say the trusty Underwood. Trusty he was today, trusty he always has been; but he is off to Mr. Packer very coop, to

Lest scorecard

ENGLAND: First lanings Amiss, c Chappell, b Walter L. Brearby, c Chappell, b

The first tour of England by Young Australia ended on the best possible note for thest yesterday when they won the second one-day representative game by a handsome margin. Young England won the first game at Arundel on Saturday and it seems unfortunate that there will not be the chance of a decid-

tenacty associated in hygone units, with their elders, in the manner they retained control.

The Asikralian risig was, arranged by the Britain-Australia Society with the aid of several sponsors. Their, programme comprised 12 55-over matches and they finished with a record of 10 wins and two defeats. Anthony Handrickein, a right-handed opening becamen, who has played for south Australia, was their only player with first team expecience in the Sheffled Shield.

The rest of their side have wide experience in Antiqued in their county first elevens, mostly in one-day games. The choices for both sales were restricted to those under 19 last January I.

January 1.
Toots at this level are a fairly recent development for England and Australia. In these days of let travel and sponsorship, howrecent development for England and Australia. In these days of jet travel and sponsorship, however, they seem likely to provide an increasingly significant pathway to higher things. Pakistan and West Indies were first off the mark in this sort of thing but every—Test—county—has profited in the past few years from the development and encouragement of schooloog players. A conservative is the stimate might be that at least half a dozen of those involved yesterday will make Test appearances in the years about. This was certainly a feature of the Australian game on this occasion. Their impings was splendidly paced. At lunch young Australia, were 177 for two off 42 overs and a further This came afterwands in a further II. came afterwards in the obligatory finali chase. Handrickan was soon caught in the slips but Marsh drove strongly

Leicestershire v.Kent

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Iming

F. Davison, c Tavart. b

L. Cower, C. Downton, B.

Total (9 mes. 100 cours) : 295
FALL OF WICKETS, 1 61, 2, 122
158, 4 133, 5 207, 8 219, 220, 9 295, 9 295,

BOWIDIG: Jarvis, 8-1-13-9; niler, 14-3-58-0; Shepherd; 32-90-4; Brason, 27-77-5; gr, 8-4-2-0; Rows, 11-2-

Bonus points: Leicestershire 6, Kant. 8 Unspires: 7 F. Brooks and D. J. Constant.

AT THE OVAL
benchyshike: First Innings. 315 for
4 il. G. Wright 86. A. Elli 77. A. J.
Borriagion 31 not ourings
J. A. Wright 86. B. Baker
J. Barkow, c. and b Needham Al
A. J. Borriagion, b Noedham 13.
Extras (2-b 5).

Total (6 wite dec. 69 overs) 251

A. Mecdeam P. I. Potock and A.

J. Meck did not bet.

5-101. 4-137. 5-135. 6-206.

BOWLING: Hendrick. 21-7-54-07.

Tunnichtiff. 31-9-35-3. Barrior.

11-2-32-3: Mortin, 3-0-24-0.

Harvoy Willer. 35-6-96-1; Suar-breck. 3-2-3-0.

Boom. points: Surry 4, Derbyshire.

Worcester v Northants

Hodisch
D. Hemsley, h. Hedisan
L. D'Oliveire, b. Ellies
D. Hemsley, b. Musica
D. Hemsley, c. Alushina
R. Gilford, and out
D. Incinnace, sat, out
Extras (b.), 1-6, 1-7

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-30 2-12, 18, 1-157, 5-195, 6-203

Surrey v Derbyshire

At LEICESTER
CENT: Rivet lookga, 365
(G. S. CUnton 86)

side against anything loose. Allen was bowled by Patel, the Worcestershire player, at \$4 as he stepped back to cut an off break. Green, the Australian captain, scored freely before he was caught at midwicket at 181 driving, family off his legs. Marsh and Green had both made at Arundel. Mitchell, squat and powerfully built, used short arm books and rolls

Notts v Yorkshire

Total (Liwit)

M. J. Barris, C. E. S. Rio
Cooke, R. A. White, P. A. Wille
P. J. Harriss, U. R. Dodini, and
Prench, 51, hat.
VORMONIES: First Inchops

Hampshire v Sussex AT SOUTHAMPTON

Haintpriling: Prov limitings

B. (A. Richards, C. Partier, D. Spencer

D. J. Rock, c. Enrichy D. Hainton, D. S.
D. W. Turnet, D. Spencer, Hainton, D. S.
L. M. Rico, c. Barriay, D. Waller

L. M. Rico, c. Barriay, D. Waller

N. G. Cowley, not on:

M. H. J. Potock, c. Long, D. Snow 50

M. N. S. Taylor, not out, S.

Extras (I-b-5, p-b, 5), 4, 5

Cond. C. R. Stephenson, A. M. B.

Roberts and J. W. Soothekn did not both FALL OF WICKETS: 1-45, 2-51.

Total (1 wit) FALL OF WICKET: 1-00,

FALL OF WICKET: 1—CO.

SUSSEC: First Innings.

J. R. T. Barriary, o - aphenoon, b.

P. K. Ginton, c - Shaphenoon, b.

Southers.

R. D. V. Knight. b Roberts.

Javed Miandad. c Cowier, b Rice.

Javed Miandad. c Cowier, b Rice.

J. A. Stoor. Tor. cot.

J. A. Shoor. Tor. cot.

J. A. Shoor. Tor. cot.

J. Specter of Cowiers. b Rice.

E. Waller, not. cut.

E. Waller, not. cut.

Extres. (-b 11. n-b 1).

Total 19 wint, 100 creats.

Warwicks v Somerset ALTOCAS Y SOUTH COME.

AT BIRNINGHAM
WARWICKSHIRE: Fire Annings. 598
K 9 (1. blord 70 not out 6. bl.

Unnuage: 55; Lt 7. Betham. 5 for Trot.

N. Abborter, not our 12
B. South 100 cur.

J. Total 100 with 20
J. Williamson A. J. Kalkichathal.

R. B. Kunkel, G. W. Humponge. A.

Doyl. E. S. Hermines, W. A. Bouthe.

Petryman and D. Hoskins to

Petryman and D. Hoskins to

Hermanes
D. J. M. Herder, net out
H. Dredge, c. Kanhai, b.
H. Taunings
Gur, not out
Extrus (j-b., 9, w. 5, a-b. 9) Total (8 witte, 100 overs) . 360



British scullers have world class touch

in the sport at interinsicial level
in the sport at interinsicial level
since 1951. The British double
scullers certainly, sent the East
Germans to be seen in Amsterdam
remains to Lucera last well-team
remains to L

Like first place in the single aculls and a new hitishit consists pier ope, has a part Clark and Roberts, after only at head and Roberts, after only at head ope, has summed it all up. Per Clark and Roberts, after only at head ope, has summed it all up. Per clark and Roberts, after only at head ope, has summed it all up. Per cope, has summed it all

to two silver medals in eights in the 1974 world and the 1975 Olympic regulats. Janousek, too, meet had some influence, on Balthen and Harf. He is now selling exciting new British light weight foots.

But the East German mink tank with be minhling one phrase in their deliberations after Lacerne. Sports Aid Foundation. The top British heavyweight men's rews, the singe and double sculls, and Clark and Roberts in cordess pairs are all beneficiaries from this source. This financial transfusion provides a lifeline for British rowing hopes for this year's world championships.

While Baillieu and Hart grind away on the continent, Crooks will be hack at Heoley and cannot just take time off. Clark and Roberts are in the same position. The British lightweight eight, the best been also here lease of life.

after their performance in Lucane, where they finished eighth and last. The eight will not eppear in Notlingham but after experiment, will be expected to show their paces in Copenhagen in three weeks' time.

Mrs Gorrod makes use of favourable conditions

By John Micholis

A large windshift on the final leg Mrs Gorrod, in third place the courte caused many place changes ending competitors in the world women's patible. In the properties to be covered by Miss' Cover, but anything light women's patible thampiouships at Reyling Right women's patible of the succeptaints, the lessing booth classes, 420 and lesses, were almost the same so on the previous day, Debbie Gorrod, a.25-year-old mother of the Laser class women's pan lat the Laser class women's pan lat the Laser class women's pan lat the Laser than the perfectly. The later women's rained and the proceedings and the proceedings. The starting where a same process would fill in and single-rained file of the course precisely where safe and the proceedings and the proceedings. The starting where a safe could not asked and ended up twelfth. The wind ever gets up to force the safe and the safe and it was a starting the safe and the safe and it was a starting the safe and the safe and it was a starting the safe and the safe and it was a starting the safe and the safe and it was a starting to the course that was caught, and it was a starting to the laser than large and the first out the leaders. Eves to, there were several particular to their first had a first the lasers three years ago while spending some time in American and the safe and and it was in any case the back part of their first had a first better than the safe and the safe and

At the start of the final windward leg. Mrs Gorrod, in third place expected to be covered by Mrs Coxon; but surprisingly, the Australian set off in pursuit of

Show jumping. Britain at strongest as

they try to retain lead

By Pamela Macgregor-Mortls of arrow lead in the President's The British peam for the Prince of Wales (Nations) Cup at the Embassy meeting at Hickstead on July 17 will consist of David Broome (with Sportsman, Heather of Prince (with Marions and Bernal, Makeon Princ), Carolina, Branch Lev (with Marions and Bernal, Makeon Princ), Carolina, Branch Lev (with Marions and Bernal, Makeon Princ), Carolina, Branch Lev (with Marions and Bernal, Makeon Princ), Carolina, Branch Lev (with Marions and Bernal, Marions and Bernal, Marions and Branch Court of Shurday afterform in Flyde Park Pinc British and all the Shrip and John Whitatser (Hydrophane, Loddstream, Big Red and Tyrollear Holiday).

Tony Newbery (Warwick ii to Oshiptes in a livited to compete in a livited to compete in a livit be obsident of the European team, and individual championships, when it was learnt that it is not possible to tharge admission in Ireland make, up a field of six sny part of a royal park. The British Horse Society would be britain are fielding the strongest make ends ricer if the learn in an attempt to retain their show were held here.

Batsmen take a leaf out of Millie and Janet's book

By Alan Gibson

seven second innings wickets in hand, are 14 runs behind Middle-It was a warm and sunny day at a place which I think of as Sarfend-on-Mud, as we used to of 10-year-olds, when I was a pupil at Farmer Road School, Leyton. We had a slight grudge against Southend, not because we had anything against it as a place (indeed, it was smashing for Sunday school outlies), but because we felt Essex had no business to be playing anywhere but Leyton. I must state that, formally and theoretically. I still adhere to this view, because otherwise, according to the terms of the contract. I might be assassinated by Alfie Walker, with whom, at the time, I swore a blood oath on the

subject.
The Southend pitch has had its The Southend with has had its moods over the years: many high scores, and many low ones have been made there. When I read if the Saturday score I thought it must b in one of its sourer, not to say muddler, moods.

But yesterday, the witch did not play hadly. There was certainly some life and turn, but it was roo slow to require bassmen, given a tolerable amount of luck, to be seriously and regularly a tolerable amount of luck, to be seriously and regularly bothered. Essex took two more vickets, with the total still only 151, but the last three added 137 for Middlesex, which gave them a handsome lead of 168. This was due in the first place to Featherstone. He batted about three hours for his runs, an unusually slow rate for him, but it was an innings much to his credit in the circumstances.

was an indiges much to his credit in the circumstruces.

A few careless slogs at that time and it might have been Essex who were in command. After him there was a valuable night-wicket partnership between Emburey (who the time the indiges was over we thought that Middlesex, though they scored only two batting points, had Essex in the Cart.

So, pre-hably, it will prove: but both and Hardie made a confident, So, prebably, it will prove but Fosh and Hardie made a confident, even bresque start, to the Esses second innings. Fosh, who is a

Authorities plan to block Packer move

Cricket authorities in Eugland twe their plans ready now if the piayers involved in the Kerry Packer circus go ahead anti play in Australia this winter. Last week the chairman's advisory committee met and have recommended courses of action to the Test and County Cricket Board for each situation. The board meets on Friday and will, in turn, pass on its views to the Cricket Council and its representatives at the International Cricket Conference, on July 25 and 27.

The advisory committee have anticipated what they call a "confrontation" situation "if the players do not return to the fold. The players certainly risk suspension from Tests and may have their first-class careers but in jeopardy. However, if they are banned from all cricket the question of restraint of trade would arise.

arise
Tony Greig, one of the cricketers
involved with Mr Packer—be has
elready lost the England captaincy
because of it—still does not know
whether he will face trouble on
another front. His comments on
the Old Trafford pitch before the
start of the current Test have not
yet been considered

left-hander, largely built, but nimble between the wickers, scored 100 for Harrow against Eton in 1975, toured the West Indies with the Young England cricketers, and was in this year's Cambridge side. He is obviously a bright prospectand, since he was born in Epping, he indubitably belongs to Essex. He passed his 50 before he was out, whereupon the Essex innings fultered for a while. The third wicket fell at 116, at 5.30. Two more quick ones, and Middlesex might, after all, have been thinking of taking the extra half-bour, Flexcher and Gooch then came together in the evening sunshine, a potent parmership, as potent as Janet and Millie, two youngsters made his highest score in first-class cricker) and Selvey, and by who were marching successfully round the ground in pretty orangered frocks selling raffle tickets. Millie and Janet neglected no opportunity of scoring runs, but kept a careful eye on the ball as it left the pitch. This was the exact policy of Fletcher and Gooch.

ESSEX: First fundings, 120 (8, 8, Harthe 50; 1) w Westers for 57.

ESSEX: First Annings. 130 (8. R. Hardte 50; M. W. W. Solvey 5 for 57. P. M. Edmonds 5 for 12. J. E. Emburry 2 for 14)

burey 2 for 14)

Second Innings

B. R. Hardie, t-b-w, b Selvey

M. K. Fosh, b Fesiherstogs

K. W. McEssan, c Emberry, b

Fesiherstone

K. W. R. Fletcher, not out

G. Lacoch, not out

Extras (b 2, 1-b 4, w 1) Total 13 wkts) . . . 154
M. M. Denness, K. R. Post, S. Turner, R. E. East, IN. Smith and D. L. Achteld to bet. FALL OF WICKETS: 1—96, 2—26, 3—116.

Total (118.4 overs) ... 298
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-13, 2-46, 3-46, 4-26, 5-109, 6-130, 7-151, R-C28, 9-231, 10-298

Minor counties

LINCOLNI Lancashire, 195 for 5 (J. Fowler SO not out; Lincolnshire, 169 for 6 (T. O. Blade: not out 51; R. Ratcliffe 4 for 62). Match drawn, ENO ENGLAND SALES SAL

Second XI competition NORTHAMPTON: Yorkshire II. 207
for 6 dec (A. Ramage 52 not out);
Northamptonshire II, 1307 for 8,
CARDIFF: Giannorgan II, 2007 for 8,
P. G. Crowthor 80 not out, G. N.
Yallop 571; Warwickshire II, 198 for
Y. G. Maynard 781.
Sales and St. Control II.
Control of the M. Stovold 50, D.
Hundes 4 for 21v: Leicensrehire II.
145 for 7.

Today's cricket SECOND TEST MATCH
MANCHESTER, England & Australia
11.0 to 5.50 or 5.11
COUNTY CHAMPIGNSHIP (11.0 to
5.50 or 5.41 i.30 or 5.01 UTHEND: Essox & Middlosex UTHAMPTON: Hampshire & Suss CESTER. Lokestershire & Kont TTINGHAM: Nottinghamshire

WORCESTER: Northampionshire
Second XI COMPETITION
CARDIFF: Glamoran II v Warwickshiro II Glucostershire II v
Laicestershire II
NORTHAMPTON Northampionshire II
V Varshire II
MIROR COUNTIES COMPETITION
HARTLEPOOL: Durham v Shropshire



Vivian Richards: a century in 85 minutes.

Richards hits the fastest hundred of season

Vivian Richards, Somerset's trick of his career, and then West Indian batsman, battered a depleted Warwickshire attack for the fastest hundred of the season at Edgbaston yesterday. Richards old left bander, Henderson (\$2) put on 133 in only 22 overs, as Somerset replied to Warwickshire's total of 254. The second 50 of their partnership came in 18 minutes. Denning was out for 56, before Richards completed his 100 in 85 minutes.

Wile continue included 13 fours.

Wile continue included 13 fours.

The continue included 13 fours for 181 for 22 overs, as Somerset replied to Warwickshire's total of 234. The second 50 of their partnership came in 18 minutes. Denning was out for 66, before Richards completed his 100 in 35 minutes.

His century included 13 fours and a six, and beat by 10 minutes. Henderson's inside 50 included seven fours. They reads against Warwickshire nine days ago. It was made out of 149 and he was promptly bowied by Hemmings for 101 as he attempted a wild forcing shot. That was not the end of the excitement, because Somerset lost two more wickets without addition as they stumbled to 200 for six. Kitchen had been bowled by Perryman, just before Richard's dismissal, and Botham went the same way soon afterwards. At lunch, Somerset were 212 for six, still 82 behind.

Graham Roope hit his second the second of the second of the second of the same way soon afterwards. At lunch, Somerset were 212 for six, still 82 behind.

Graham Roope hit his second to the second of the second of

Graham Roope hit his second championship hundred of the season to rescue Surrey from a sticky position after half the side were out for 133 against Derbyshire. Roope took 287 minutes to reach

Roope took 287 minutes to reach his century which he did with a six off Harvey Walker:

He and Jackman added 75 in a brisk sixth wicket stand. Jackman survived two lives to reach an undefeated 53 before Edrich declared at 251 for six after Survey had gained their third batting point.

point.

Derbyshire soon lost Wright and then the 20 year old off spin bowler Needham, gained a notable first wicker in county cricker. Barlow who falled to score off the first ten balls he received from Needham, danced down the process of the party one and from Needham, danced down the wicket to meet the nert one and Needham picked up a fine return catth. He then bowled Borrington to finish with two for 13 off 7.3 overs. But with HIII kitting his second 50 of the match Derbyshire had a lead of 159 at the close with seven wickets in hand.

Nottingham

Nottingham

An urbroken partnership of 152 for the second wicket between 5medley and Johnson took Notting-inarishire to a lead of 231 over Yorkshire. This pair came together for the second ball of the indings after Hassan was out and dominated a weakened Yorkshire attack with Smedley, after a slow start in which he second 15 in 90 misutes, particularly impressive, He had 78 by the close and Johnson, 71.

Earlier, Yorkshire were in danger of having to follow on but Bairstow hit a lively 65 to enable 3 orkshire to fight back-from-97-for six to 200 all out.

Leicester

Kent lost three wickets in the final half hour to keep their match against Leicestershire evenly poised. A second-wicket stand of 104 between Clinton (48) and Rowe (E1) made Kent's lead worth 125 before Balderstone and Steele exploited the curning wicket with three guide successes.

Kent had earlier taken four Worcester bowling points to add to their world a fourth consecutive home defeat in the championship, recovered with three constanding individual performances against Northamptonshire. Cumbes ended Northamptonshire's first imilings for fire wickets for 32 runs in a for 225 achieving the first hair middle order collapse.

Tebi (95.5,00(m)) 229
FALL OF WINKERS: 1-19, 2-09, 3-140, 4-166, 5-208, 9-205, 10-205, 9-205, 10-205, 9-205, 10-205, 9-205, 10-205, 9-205, 10-205, 9-205, 9-205, 10-205, 9



a striking while the iron ot, Barry Hills, the man trained more winners on than anyone else in

training and placing of pus this season has been by because ha has continued by because ha has continued by because ha has continued and constant with the for that epic bathe with lills drey up his battle sterday, but not before a the fit, out received as much as an dar kempton before on Sunday for the Prix Maurice do an dillege in an dar kempton before and as few points as he did at New anilage in an dar kempton before an sunday for the Prix Maurice do The East and is for the Prix Maurice do The E

Temains to be there discussion Thursday's remains to be the Piegott, Hills was game Testults in less them on realizing as he restults in less the next natural target larget. The feel Helpus must be the Prix larget. The g. Rivon at Deauville, which

plante in the preciminary in the E5,000 still to show him Stakes at Newmarker it is all a particular with the filly has not come has a part on out in public since she create has a part on out in public since she create has sumal in the Oaks and open has sumal Easterby thinks that this shew and he right be a suitable race for in Austerium typerannee. Mrs McCardy Can proude hiffered from a sethack, in Sport Aid for before Epsom, but is now spontanting a to be moving well again British theretay then. Edward Hide will have the following the McCardy or Six Will Charges proceed:

is.

corthern scene will not be
me without Hide next.
The Shropshire-born
returned to Yorkshire
ir Gordon Richards gave
ing in 1970. He rode for
the following year, but

Normalian Impton Park programme

FOR MARCS INNLWORTH HANDICAP (2895 : 1m 15)

ther RCH STAKES (2-y-o fillies : £1,215.5f)

selfi talking of Goodwood, Hills told me yesterday that he was now more than hopeful that his good filly, Durtal, would be able to run in the Nassan Stakes.

Apparately Dural has made an anexpectedly good recovery from that distinctly unpleasant experience at Epsom on Oaks day, when Durtal became excited during the parade and collided with the rails as Piggott's saddle slipped on the way to the start. Durby half on the that the rall missed severing a main artery. Now you can hardly see the scar and Durtal is already back in routine work and mercifully thriving once again.

ing once again.

Meanwhile, Piggott will be at Kempton Park today doubless hoping if nor actually expecting to win the Willow Stakes on Persian Bold, a coit by Bold Lad who cost 18,000 gnineas when he was sol das a yearling. Piggott has already won a similar race to today's on Persian Bold at Salisbury by five lengths. Persian Bold started at odds-on that day, and it is clear that he is a cut above average.

discount that has been described and that the Wildley Moiden Stakes has an in the Wildley Moiden Stakes.

pense win the services of a retained rider, Hide went free-lance. His quick with and sharp incided sense have ensured his domination of the picture since then. His best season came when he rode 137 winners in 1974, but he has been leading rider in the north ever since his return.

north ever since his return.

Hide's exceptance of the offer from Clive Britisin and Captain Lemos does not mean his moving to Newmarket, skilough, like Joe Mercer he will probably rent a cottage or a flat during the seuson. Hide describes the terms of the retainer as too attractive to refuse, but he bopes to remain active in the north where Britain is a frequent radder. The New-

is a frequent raider. The New-mericet trainer is going through a lean spell at present, but in 1976 he finished senth in the table, saddling the winners of 53 races with over £100,000.

favourite this afternoon, espec-cially now that his connexions have been able to secure the ser-vices of the champon jockey. Patalck Eddery, Clearly they mean business. Were Jum Kipp to win, he could easily be the second of two winners for his matner RM Wightman, who is very definitely one of the men o fine mament having just won the Magner Cup at York with Air Truoper.

Wightman's tuning of Air Truoper this season has been a joy to worth, on a par, I would

Brighton less month. Others Boy has wontrole in the meantime.

The Larch Stakes ought to be won by Estappenty, who has already finished in front of Alcinca once. Estappenty is a half-state to those fast horses Mummy's Pet, Parsimony, and Arch Sculptor. She may never be as ogod as any of them, but by finishing third to Humber's Isle in her first and only tace so far at Nootington, she centainly rin well enough to suggest that she outful to win a race of this nature. Runner-up ao Peaceful in the Bessborough Stakes at Royal Ascot and second again behind Mine in the Old Newton Cup at Haydock Park, Lucky Mickmooch certainly deserves to go one bener in the Old Hemoicap. This he certainly ought to do at the expense of Moonlight Rag.

Hanbury's three-year-old is not the most resolute of characters, but he may have enough ability to beat True Diver, who has finished second in his lest two races for Michael Stoute.

An interesting feature of this afternoon's fixture is the appearance of the Robert B. Massey Trophy at this time of year. Formerly run over five furiougs at the june meeting, this sponsored event for two-year-olds was too close to Agoot and in recent

Folkestone results

Eddery still one short of target

Stuart and Civil Servant, leaving bim one short of that target. A figure of 899 is a remarkable achievement for Eddery who is only 25 and it seems only yesterday that he won the apprentices championship. That was in 1971, Three years later he topped the senter list and has stayed there.

This was the first time I had fitted him with blinkers and that helped. My wife Ann, rides him at Goodwood and then h's bock to hurdles when the season starts at Newton Abbot at the end of the month."

said "if he leaves, I leave ".

Before partnering his first winmer, Civil Servain; in the Etham
Hemdicap, the champion lockey
was given instructions by the
owner-trainer, Anthony Johnson.
"Civil Servain; won't pess anything, so get out in front and let
them try to pass you."

Executing them to the letter,
Eddery had his mount in front all
the way to repel the favourine

Leicester programme

6.45 SUTTON STAKES (2-y-o: £478: 6F)

customer, doing three jobs. "He is a good lead horse, the apprentices ride, him and I use him as a back. He is due to go to the Doncaster sales next month", the trainer said, Doncaster is the destination as the five-year-old was bought in for 500 guineas, the sum he cost as a yearling in Ireland.

Eddery tried the same incircs on Proice Down in the Smeeth Stakes and, coming into the straight, they looked like paying off. But the leader came under pressure soon after straightening for home and Mingalles, powerfully assisted by Terry Cain, held on desperately against Blakeney Breeze's sustained against Blakeney Breeze's sustained late challenge to score by a head. Appreciating a return to starting stalls, a Mid in Hand made short work of the opposition in the Sellings Stakes. Taking over from Teuder Passage with two furlongs left, romped home five lengths clear of D'Este.

So this was well-deserved com-pensation for this syndicated daughter of Some Hand, the 15th

Parterson liked the young horse, so did his new trainer Brian Swift and, under the name of Disc Graceful, she demonstrated she was a shrewd purchase when resisting Noor by a head in the Westenhanger Stakes.

The star of yesterday's Edinburgh show turned out to be a horse called Churchillian, trained for Lady Cheisea at Didcot by Verley Bewicke. Churchillian was sent to challenge by John Reed approaching the final furlong and raced clear to show the opposition a clean pair of heels in the one-mile Granton Handicap. The four-year-old best Nesu Brummie by five lengths and knocked Lisec by five lengths and knocked 1.1sec off the 14-year-old course record with a time of imin 38.63sec, hewick said: "Churchillian likes Scotland and I'll run him again next Thursday at Ayr."

Marsa Sova, or f. by Saintly Song-Mekbuba (H. Tum), 2-1; High Voltage (Covens fay) Our Festher ... Charmock (ovens fay) ALSO RAN: 12-1 Dans Voltage

CAP (6532: Er)
Croft Close. bt 6. by Sit in The
Corner—Copm. Arms (R.
Enwarth), 3-9-11
Gurghty Racing (Mrs. A. Counts (14-1) 1
Gurghty Racing (Mrs. A. Cross (7-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 5-1 ft fav Phrms Cleam
(Stin, 1 Don't Mind, 7-1 Piercing
Note, 5-1 Dutch Manary. 10-1 Timuler,
11-1 Wind Driver, 14-1 Rotin Brook,
Painted Prince (u), Purson, Cond.
12 ton.
17072; Win, 27.70; places, 700,
190, 250; dud forecast, \$12.012 J.
Counts, St Carmforth, NR, 2. 5.30 (5.32) CRAMOND HANDICAL (1981), 15m)

4.0 (4.5) CRAIGHILLAR STAKES
(2475; Im)

Ma Marine, th (, by Firestreak—
Anna Lisa (Mr. Y. Elliot), 4-8-11

Venestis, b (, by Weist Saint—
Prifes (D. Kelly, 1887)

fels: M. Butch (5-2) 3

ALSO RAN; 8-1. La Furze, 16-1) 6

Bountiful (4th), Embleton Boy, 6 ran.

Bountiful (4th), Embleton Boy, 6 ran.

For the control of th

5. 7t.
5. 7t.
5. 7t.
5. 0 (5.2) LIBERTON STAKES (2-y-o: £619-7f)
Slows and Slows, or f, by Warpath
-Yours and Mime (G. Reed), 8-6
- Therefore and Mime (G. Reed), 8-6 urkey 5
Saver 7
Poll, 8-1
Ned Transer ... R. Muddle (12-1) 2
Sackram ... G. Durlied (6-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 4-1 Ji fav Croes Cisennel, Mylesanne. 6-1 Quay Man (4th) 8-1
Des or Mals, 14-1 Nevoulan, Chaleur, 20-1 High Inderest Squakelmi (11).
TOTE Win, 60p; places, 16p, 68p, 17p, dual forecast, 25-1,65. G. Thornion, at hiddleham. 5h hd, 11.
TOTE DOUBLES: Croft Close and Vanzetia, 186,05. TREBLE: Your Love, Omamental Night and Churchillan, 574-85.

Board to reconsider cost of competing the Board to relax slightly its rigid rules on such things as out of pocket travelling expenses allowed to athletes. A handful of athletes have, admittedly, not always played fair in past years, perhaps claiming for a meal they erroneously remembered eating, with the result that the Board clamped down this season by declaring that no meal expenses incurred to and from term assembly would be reimbursed, and the restriction on domestic air travel.

By Cliff Temple
Athletics Correspondent
The future of Edinburgh's Christopher Black to turn up in London last Friday to travel with the national team for the match against Finland in Onlu, should on the face of it be a serious matter. It was compounded because Black, who was seventh in the Mourreal Olympic Games, threw the hammer instead for his club, Edinburgh Southern Harriers, in their British League fixture at Meadowbank, discounting the possible conclusion that he was ill or injured.
But Black was making a point which, in the words of one senior

Athletics

he was ill or injured.

But Black was making a point which, in the words of one senior member of the British team either took a lot of courage or a lot of stupidity". He had asked to be flown down to London from feedand to join the team, a request which was not met with instant agreement by British Board officials, who felt he could travel down by overnight sleeper, thus saving money. Knowing the unsettling effect this can sometimes have on the ordinary travellor, let alone the finely tuned international athlete, Black's facit response was understandable, and while not condoning his action, one can have sympathy of another row between athletes and officials. Some frank and open talking between both groups in Oulu over the weekend has apparently cleared the way for

appearance is forgotten this time, that he is flown down to London later this week to throw well in the European Cup math, and that the whole affair becomes a blood-

majority have been penalized along with the gullty few, and a two-page typed letter handed in by the Olympic 400 metres runner, David Jenkins, with his own expense claim on Sunday, and extring the purplement was ground.

setting the problems, was treated sympathetically by officials. Jenkins subsequently met a

penkins subsequently mer a group of them, including the team leader, Marea Hartman, and the team manager, Jim Riddle, that morning, for a discussion and Jenkins's letter, together with Mr Biddle's comments, have been forwarded to the Board's new honorary secretary. Robert

Cycling

A Dutchman attacks while another waits

quickly opened a 30sec gap over his pursuers. He finished here 20sec ahead of Jean-Pierre Danguilleume and Jean Chassang, of France, respectively second and third, followed by the pack some 30 matres behind. a brave breakaway some 15 miles from the finish to win today's tenth stage of the Tour de France cycle race, over 109 miles. His successful break was the major feet of an uneventful stage during which Dietrich Thuran, of West Germany, the overall leader, was never in danger.

It was generally expected that Joop Zoeremelk, of The Netherlands, would go on the offensive to try to recoup the 90 seconds he lost to Thurau after a fall vesterlost to Thurau after a fall yester-day; but Zoetemeik evidency felt that this was not the day to attack. He may be waiting for tomorrow, when the riders have to negotiate a 75-mile stretch of treacherous

cobblestones on part of the famour Paris-Roubaux classic route during the 152-mile eleventh stage.

Thurau's colleagues have been working hard in front of the pack to ward off attacks from his near-est rivals. The West German is in est rivals. The West German is in a good position to remain overall lender when the tour reaches Freiburg in West Germany on Friday. All the favourities seem to be writing for a decisive battle in the French Alps from July 15 to 19.
Today Den Hentog short in front in the Essarts hill climb. The Durch rider, a time trial specialist,

behind.

It will do the courageous Dutch champion little good, as he holds 55th position in the overall sandings, a full 45:28 behind Thurau, who leads with a total time of 51:21:06. "Didl" Thurap, was again happy to take things easy in the pack. "Before the mountains, I've got to make the best of my lead", he said after the stage. "I've got to stay near the front of the pack. My team has been helping me a lot."

Thurau, who excels in flat road races and time trials, is expected to be challenged strongly in the TENTH STAGE: 1. V. den Herringen 1. 1. V. den Herringen 1. 1. V. den Herringen 1. V. den 1. V. den Herringen 1. V. den 1. V. d

Badminton

Mrs Lockwood rewarded for her consistency

By Richard Streeton

Margaret Lockwood, who recently had the cartilage removed from her right knee, had her consistency and hard work last for tournament until after Christ-

consistency and hard work last winter recognized yesterday by the Badminton Association of England. They have made her joint Noil with Gillian Gilks in the 1976-77 English rankings list which are based on last season's form.

Mr. Lockwood won the German, South African and Mexican titles as well as the English for the sixth time in seven years, She sixth time in seven years, She is not permitted to resume training until sthe sees the peculist again in 10 weeks.

It could take Mrs Lockwood another two mouths after that before she approaches full fitness agaid. So she probably will not play much before November but Mrs H. S. E. Wickson (Warwickshire) and [-1], Mrs D. R. Stalk Before she approaches full fitness agaid. So she probably will not play much before November but Mrs H. S. E. Wickson (Warwickshire) and [-1], Mrs D. R. Stalk Before she approaches full fitness agaid. So she probably will not play much before November but Mrs H. S. E. Wickson (Warwickshire) and [-1], Mrs D. R. Whitaker (Lancashire) and [-1], Mrs Mrs Mrs H. S. E. Wickson (Warwickshire).

Slow progress on first day

By a Special Correspondent

The Boys' Schools LTA annual championships, sponsored by Commercial Union, began at Wimbledon yesterday. In the surprising absence of Milifield, the competition for the Clark Cup is wide open, but a first day view suggests St Paul's, Windsor GS and Slough GS should have a good chance of success.

Two singles are played with a deciding doubles when necessary, and with bot, sticky weather and dusty courts, progress was slow. The longest match of the day was Eton v king Edward's, Southampton, which lasted over five hours.

For the record

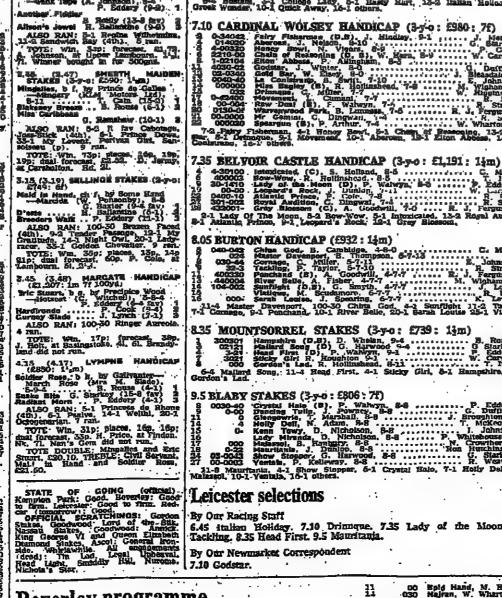
LOS ANGELES: R. Concerts best P. Sedenan, 6-4, 6-4; T. Ulrick and S. Davisson best Sedenan and R. R. Sarrido, 2-6, 6-8, 6-8,

Modern pentathlon

STOCKHOLM; I. S. Rottienwicz (Pokard), 5,206; 2. J. Pyciak-Peciak (Pokard), 5,164; 5. L. Bervata (Bun-gary), 5,153; 4. H. Nissen (Sweden), 5,062; 5. S. Sasics (Humpary), 4,967; 6. P. Kelmen (Humpary), 4,966; Tesma: 1. Poland, 15,260pts; 2. Hun-gary, 16,066; 3. Kl. (Sweden), 14,423; 3. Britain, 14,237; 5.

CONTINUE WAR. 9-3 Chop-Chop. 5-1 End Jack. Principles 12 Special States 12 Special Special States 12 Special Spe Cloy Mickington, 100-30 Caliberation, 5-1 Arctic Rascal, 8-1 Waish Range, 16-1 Counct Reduction, 5-1 Arctic Rascal, 8-1 Waish Range, 16-1 Counct Reduction, 5-1 Arctic Rascal, 8-1 Waish Range, 16-1 Counct Reduction, 16-1 Counct Reduction, 16-1 Counct Reduction, 16-1 Counct Reduction, 16-1 Counct Chapter, 16-1 Counced by 16-2 Carpet Royale, 9-0 Great Bassace, 9-0 Range, 9-0 S. Butchinson 7-23 Carpet Raskage, 9-0 S. Butchinson 7-23 Carpet Raskage, 9-0 S. Butchinson 7-23 Carpet Raskage, 9-0 S. Rutchinson 7-24 Carpet Raskage, 9-0 S. Rutchinson 7-25 Carpet Raskage, 9-0 S. Rutchinson 7-25 Carpet Raskage, 9-0 S. Rutchinson 1-1 Council Raskage, 16-1 Carpet Rask

Present Correspondent
Racing Correspondent
Rewmarker Correspondent



8.05 BURTON HANDICAP (£932 : 14m) Leicester selections By Our Racing Stuff
6.45 Italian Holiday. 7.10 Drinnque. 7.35 Lady of the Moon. 8.5
Tackling. 8.35 Head First. 9.5 Mauritania.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent



Fenwick wins praise from All Black captain

internationalists included in the team named today to play the New Zealand Maoris here on Wed-

The Lions' management picked such as Eigan Rees, the wing threequarter, and Trevor Evans, the flanker, who might have looked forward to selection. The Lions' team is: B. Hay; P. Squires, D. Burcher, S. Fenwick, J. J. Williams, J. Bevan, D. Morgan, P. Orr, R. Windsor, F. Cotton, A. Neary, A. Martin, M. Keane, T. Cobner (captain), W. Duggan.

Gaosse Russell the Views' more

Duggan.

George Burrell, the Lions' masager, said tonight he had no illusions about the strength of the
Maori side. "We have picked a Reuter."

Auckland, July 11.—Graham fram with a view to winning the Price, the Pontypool prop, is not expected to be able to see out of his right eye for at least three days because of a damaged cornea, suffered in the British Isles' victory over New Zealand at the weekend.

Tame Norton, the Maori and All Black captain, said he was pleased with the Lions' selection. "It is a tribute to Maori rugby that they will field such a strong team." will field such a strong team. I am pleased at the way they have responded, especially by the in-clusion of Speve Ferwick, whom

we regard as a tremendous player, he said.

Under the guidance of Waka Nathau, their coach and a former All Black flunker, the Maoris trained twice today. Nathan said later that he was confident the later that he was confident the team would perform well.

But, some of the gloss of the match, which promised a duel between two back lines of flair and invention, could be tarnished by the state of Eden Park pitch. Like Lancaster Park for the second international, the ground is in poor condition with a large area of thick mud and prospects for a bright running same look remote.

Football

Giles rejects managerial side to ponder playing

as manager of Manchester United. but may still go to Manchester as a player with neighbouring City.

Giles, aged 36, who resigned as player-manager of West Bromwich Alblon at the end of the season, is wanted by Tony Brook, the Manchester City manager, to play

is on holiday in Wexford, is considering Mr Book's offer and is expected to sign within a few days. Glies, who played for Manchester United and Leeds United before joining West Bromwich, has also rejected for family reasons an approach to take charge of the Saudi Arabian national side.

Bransch reteres

East German foomball nounced vesterday first retring from the gam international matches. aged 32, who played a

Nottingham Forest have agreed nottingness Forest have agreed to pay Birmingham City about £150,000 for Burss, a Scotland International. Brian Clough had earlier had a bid turned down by

Birmingham, but the latter announced yesterday that the deal would go through if the player sgreed Birmingham placed Burns on the transfer list last season, but had no bids for the centre

Fulham amounced that with the arrival of new directors enough money would become available to buy two class players. They intend to make immediate bids for George, of Derby County, and

East Berlin, July 11.—Bernd Bransch, a former captain of the East German football team, attachment yesterday that he was retiring from the game after 72 international matches. Bransch, and for the game of the part of the p international mainters aransen, aged 32, who played as a defender, had more than 500 games for his coam. Chemie Halle. He was replaced as captain of the nethonal side after several years in 1975.—Reuter.

Brazil a step nearer final

Call, Colombia, July 11.—Brazil went one step nearer a place in next year's World Cup final today with a 1-0 victory over Peru in the first match of the South American triangular play-off here yesterday. A spectucular 52nd minute goal by Gil put the three-times world champions in the lead over walker to the Brazilian side. Both teams world champions in the lead over will now meet Bolivia to decide the play-off are Bolivia, something of an unknown in South American football. The two top teams will qualify automatically for the World Cup final in Argentina and the runners-up will have to take their chance against Hungary, the European group nine winners.

Gil's fast run seven minutes into the ground half was too much

chance against Hungary, the European group nine winners.

Cit's fast run seven minutes into the second half was too much for Peru's goalkeeper Quiroga, almost alone in the goal area. Gil had picked up a long pass from the midfield by Cerezo. Quiroga came out to cover the angle, but could not reach Gil's kick on the run.

Rivelino, the Brazilian captain, dominated the midfield today, pushing out passes to his strikers and trying several shots ar goal.

Golf

Morley makes breakthrough in Quad Cities

Moline (Illinois), July 11.—
Michael Morley scored the first victory of his seven-year professional golf career yesterday. He won the Quad Clubs Open tournament by two strokes at the Oakwood county Club.

The 31-year-old Morley fired a solld five-under-par 31 or the back nine for a 66 on the day and a tournament total of 257, 17-ander-par. It was worth \$25,000 and he now has \$68,573 for the year.

Bob Murphy and Victor Regalado, of Mexico, tied for second on 269, 15-under-par. Tied for fourth at 270 were Don Pooley,

Prince selected The Prince of Wales has been chosen to represent Young England in a polo match against France at Windsor on July 24.

Renault for Silverstone

two champion, Jean-Pierre Jabouille of France.

litre V6 engine. boosting performance; the compressor itself is driven by the car's exhaust gases, which give rise to the throttle lag.—UPI.

Motor racing Turbo-charged

Paris, July 11.-Renault's turbo-charged formula one chal-lenger, the Renault-Elf R501, will have its first race on Saturdayin the British Grand Prix at Filverstone. The first turbo boosted formula one entry it will be driven by last year's formula

Jabouille, of France.

Renault, who have spent about SM on their motor racing programme in a major effort this year, had hoped to have the carready for the French Grand Prix at Dijon on July 3, but it was withdrawn while tests continued. The Silverstone circuit, with its long, fast curves, is expected to conceal one of the main drawbacks of turbo-charged engines—throttle lag, or delayed response to the accelerator pedal. Throttle lag could have been a serious problem on the Prenois circuit at Dijon with its tight curves and cominnous speed changes.

The RSOI's turbo-charger works by forcing compressed air into the ignition chambers of its 1.5-line V6 engine, boosting performance; the compressor

sir, Caroline Woodroffe, Chair man of the Brook Advisory Centres (Letters, July 4), asks if any of Mr Benyon's Abortion (Amendment) Bill's supporters "really know of any case where a foetus which would have survived independently has been destroyed, will they please state names and dates?"

There was indeed such a case

names and dates?"

There was indeed such a case, at the Stobhill Hospital in Glesgow on January 20, 1969, widely reported in the press and with a full account of the subsequent inquiry published in the British Madical Journal on 1979. inquiry published in the British Medical Journal on June 14, 1969, pp 704-5. A newly aborted "foetus", the illegitimate son of a student, was heard by the boilerman to be crying as it lay in its paper bag on the snow outside the incinerator, and after some discussion with a colleague they returned it to the theatre, where oxygen was administered, though it eventually died from the effects of exposure in the premature baby unit some nine hours later.

At the "faral accident inquiry" in the Glasgow Sheriff Court on May 21-23, medical evidence indicated that the child had not been of 26 weeks gestation, as was assumed when

Sir, Caroline Woodroffe, Chair-

gestation, as was assumed when the decision to about it (on the grounds that the "continuance of the pregnancy would involve risk of injury to the physical or mental health of the pregnant woman greater than if the pregnancy was terminated") was namely between the proposition of the pregnancy was terminated. taken, but probably nearer 32 weeks, which was, of course, well outside the limit provided

for the 1967 Abortion Act. This illustrates the dangers of a wrong disgnosis of gestation age, which in this case was largely based upon incorrect statements by the mother. Mr Benyon's Bill sets the limit at 20 weeks (as recommended by Sir John Peel's committee, and as in most other countries with iberal abortion laws whose limits are not lower), not be-cause it is thought that a 20-week child has any real chance of surviving, but precisely be-cause mistakes of four weeks and more can so easily be made. and more can so easily be made.

Probably less than a tenth of
1 per cent of the million and
more unborn children legally
destroyed by abortion since 1968
could have survived, whatever
care had been given to them.
But that would represent a thousand or so visible babies killed
by such mistakes in the past 10
years, which does not seem such years, which does not seem such a small marter as some of the opponents of Mr Benyon's Bill would have us believe.

C. B. GOODHART.

From the Director of the Society

Sir, Caroline Woodroffe claims (letters, July 4) than the Society for the Protection of Unborn children is "committed to abolishing legal abortion alto-getter". This is totally untrue. SPUC has never opposed abor-tion for medical indications or for genuine psychiantic trauma.

Similarly, Sir Bennard Braine,
contrary to her claims, is not
a member of SPUC and has never made any secret of the fact that he does not agree with

ns on various points.

Her quotation from Dr.
Gerard Vaughan, MP, was also unfortunate. In fact, he favours an amendments to the Abortion Acts He has reservations on one or two clauses in the Abortion (Amendment) Bill and in the debate on its second reading urged that changes should be made in Committee, However, to make changes requires the m make changes requires the Government to give adequate time to the Bill and in the debate Dr Vaughan (Hansard, February 25, 1977; Cols. 1872, 1873 and 1874) stressed that the Government was "seriously at fault" for not granting time for the whole issue to be debated fully—the main criticism of Ronaid Butt in his article (June 30).

In connexion with points

In consexion with points raised by the BMA on clauses in the Bill Dr Vaughan also said: "...I would suggest that said: "...I would suggest that ir (the BMA) does not have quite the same perception of the whole problem as we have here."

Certainly the medical profession as a whole has shown itself to be totally lacking in perception regarding the unhealthy attitude to human life displayed by an increasing numdisplayed by an increasing num-ber of doctors. However, we can thank God that Parkiament— and not the medical profession—is responsible for the legisla-tion of this country, because an increasing number of members of Parkiament are becoming concerned about the erosion of medical ephics medical ethics. medical ethics.

An article published in The Guardian on February 4, 1976, by Dr Colin Brewer, psychiatric adviser to the British Pregnancy Advisory Service, referred to the confusion felt by some documes over the select committee.

mrs over the select committee recommendation that abortion after 20 weeks should be allowed only in places with resuscitation equipment, particularly as some babies were already being left to die as accepted medical procedure. In clarification of his arguments Dr Brewer quoted a passage from a DHSS handbook on the newborn spina book on the newborn spina bifida child and the current practice of "selection" of babies for survival in some NHS hospitals.

"Selection", wrote Dr
Brewer, referring to a passage
from the DHSS handbook **ABORTION:**

the great debate

There has been a tremendous response from readers following The Times's recent articles on the subject. Here, from the many we received, are some representative views

"sounds a rather neutral welcome for you. No nonsense word... Those who are not thought likely to benefit from surgery in the long run... are starved to death ... those selected for death are only fed womb and must prove itself they are the selected for death are only fed womb and must prove itself sectated and sedared infrarts do not cry."

This truthful statement from Dr Brewer (himself, a pro-abortionist) strely underlines the hypocrisy of Mrs Woodroffe's eccusations against Ronald Butt of "emotion and standal," regarding late abortions.

PHYLLIS BOWMAN,
Director, The Society for the
Protection of Unborn Children,
9a Brechin Place, SW7.

Butt's article, should make a statement about myself which the Society for the Protection of Unborn Children. I am not. She infers that I am anti-abortion "hardliner". That is

abortion "hardiner". That is not so.

I plead guilty, however, to holding the view that abortion is unlike any other medical procedure in that it involves two lives, one of which must of necessity be sacrificed. Because of that, I have always argued that a woman faced with the agonizing decision of whether or not to have an abortion should have the best possible advice and support, not only in the immediate situation but in regard to the possible effects of her own future health and happiness. In my view there happiness. In my view there are circumstances where abortion is justified. However, I believe there are inherent dangers in having straightforward abortion on demand. The fact is that Parliament never intended the 1967 Act to permit abortion on demand and

permit abortion on demand and permit abortion on demand and the Lane Committee made it clear that the law should not be altered in this respect. The Select Committee, of which I was a member, took expert evidence over a period of two years and came to the same conclusion. Mr Benyon's Abortion Amendment Bill mirely tion Amendment Bill merely seeks to implement the recom-mendations of the Select Com-

Yours faithfully, BERNARD BRAINE, House of Commons.

From Mr Patrick Davies Sir, What humbog for the Archbishop of Westminster to claim "meny of the ideals inherited from our Christian pest, of family, homour and respect for kies" in his enthusiasm to infile the second nancies on women.

The Church of Rome in its

attitude towards half of mankind women shows none of the "concern for life and for the denity of each person" which Cardinal Hume tries to claim for his crusade to turn back the clock to the Dark

Ages.
The sooner meddling cierics leave this subject for women themselves to choose whether they have children the better. Yours sincerely, PATRICK DAVIES,

Secretary, Winchester Labour Party, 74 Canon Streat, Winchester.

From Mrs P. Vereker. Sir, Regrettably, the Arch-bishop of Westminster, in his letter to you of July 4, rein-forces the confusion which bedevils discussion of abortion Bills. The passing of a so-called pro-abortion. Act does not impose a duty on all women to have abortions, but rather enables those who wish to make

a free moral choice to do so. If there is to be any fruitful discussion it is essential that the purpose of such an Act should be precisely articulated so that this distinction is clearly understood. The confusion which prevails is exemplified in the archbishop's letter where he suggests that the critics of the present bill "advocate abortion as an automatic response to unplanned pregnan-cies".

Those who support a liberal attitude towards abortion are concerned, with the archbishop, of our society. Among these values I would place high on the list the freedom of the individual to make moral choices. Because of the freedom of the individual is frequently abused, we do not rush to legis abused, we do not rish to legis-late against this freedom. Because moral decisions are sometimes misguided we must not remove from individuals the freedom to make moral choices to the best of their ability; legislation must, of course, be supported with education. This moral function is one which moral function is one which must surely be crucial to the well-being of our society. Yours truly, PATRICLA VEREKER,

From Miss Christina Hobhouse Sir, In your letters column this morning (July 4) your Medical Correspondent, Dr Torr Smith writes: "Furthermore late terminations are carried out in units with facilities for resuscitation should the procedure result in delivery of a normal viable focus."

warm, accepting background, a mother's heartbeat. The foetus must be brought out of the womb and must prove itself normal and viable before being permitted to transfer to accom-modation in an incubator. The modation in an incubator. The foctus has now made a good start in life: on probation from the seventh month. No doubt if at any time while it is in residence in the incubator the doctor thinks it insufficiently hardy, normal and viable, he can have another stab at getting rid of it.

"Furthermore", writes Dr Tony Smith earlier in his letter, "the upper limit of pregnancy for termination should not be a contentious issue." The logical conclusion to which The Times Medical Correspondent is driving mist surely be termination should not be

is deriving must surely be termi-mation at birth: by exposure, perhaps, or by strangulation? Certainly less haphazard than

Yours sincerely, CHRISTINA HOBHOUSE, 51 Campden Hill Square, W8.

From Dr P. Dening-Smitherman Sir, Dr Tony Smith (Letters July 4) In supporting the stand of the Department of Health and Social Security against any amendment to the present Abor-

amendment to the present Abortion Act reveals a frightening attitude by obstericians who perform abortions late in preparancy because of presumed foetal abnormality, in particular spina bifida.

He says, no doubt on good authority, that "late perminations are carried out in mits with facilities for resuscitation should the procedure result in delivery of a normal, viable foetus." Who then in these circumstances gives indement that a viable foetus be abandoned or a normal, viable foetus be resuscitated? Is it one of the obstetricians "whose lives are spent in the care of press. are spent in the care of preg-ment women ? Or is it maybe a peedsatrician observer who makes a snap diagnosis and for an acceptable focus gives the nod for resuscitation to begin?
A viable foctus outside the
womb is by definition an infant, premature perhaps but living and human. Failure to give re-suscitation to one of these is not a matter of abortion for that

is over and done with. It is presumably enthanasia. Is that what the opponents of Mr Benyon's Bill baye in mend 2 Perheps an obstacrician or paedia-trician would give the answer. Yours faithfully, P. DENING-SMITHERMAN, St Helens, East Farleigh, Maidstone,

Sir. Mr Ronald Butt, with typical ultra right-wing arrogance, insists that he knows all the answers in the aboution problem. RCS (Eng)

problem.

He does not tell your readers that the British Medical Associarion, the murses and mid-wives associations, most of the harizable medical organizations, most of the community health councils, most of the women's organizations and many others oppose the Benyon Bill.

Anyone with a modicum of medical knowledge is well medical knowledge is well aware that a return to restricted abortion would lead to great distress to a large number of women and children, and many deaths of women following back treer abortions. Also to cause the deaths of many unwanted children by battering.

Mr Butt also states that the

Benyon Bill only attempts to put into law some of the select committee recommendations, when he knows very well that the Kill is so worded that everyone who has anything to do with even strictly medically neces-sary abortions would be under threat of prosecution and be liable to police investigation, so all confidentiality would be lost. In fact, as Mr Butt well-knows, this Bill is the thin end of the wedge carefully designed to abolish abortion as a medical

treatment. Yours faithfolly, JAMES CAMPBELL, 4 Clauricarde Gardens, Tunbridge Wells,

Hence 91 per cent of gynaeco From Ms S. Store Sir, I am writing with regard to the current situation of the William Benyon Bill to restrict the 1967 Abortion Act which is

now in Committee Stage in Parliament Mr David Ennals, Health Minister, has spoken our against the destructiveness of this Bill, as well as two thousand doctors representing the Doctors In Defence of the 1967 Abortion In Defence of the 1967 Abortion
Act. An organization has also
been formed by doctors. Doctors
For The Women's Right To
Choose, who are very vocaferous
in declaiming against this Bill.
I would like to voice my
alarm at several of the
obviously ill-thought out sections of Mr Benyon's Bill. If
seems obvious in a society such
as ours that the police should
not be able to inspect the
records of bureaux and clinics.
Apart from the obvious breach
of confidentiality between doctor and patient there is the tor and patient there is the possibility of anonymous prosecution and police harassment. Do we want our doctors treated like criminals, and unfortunate women to live under the threat of police interference? A second most unfortunate section dure result in delivery of a second most unfortunate section Social Surveys to separate viable foetus."

Now there's a right royal rate the pregnancy advisory 202 Finchley Road, NW3.

even further, disastrous as time reason that abortions are sur-times more dangerous on the Nationel Health Service than in-private clinics (New Society, February 10, 1977) is because of nonecessary delays. The charity agencies and chairs exist only because of the inade-quacies of the NHS and they vould be forced to close.

Overall, at present rates of abortions, according to New Society (February 3, 1977) around one women in four will have a phoetical at the state of t have an abortion at some time during her life. Among married women it is logical to assume that mest abortions are due to contraceptive failure. Married women have much lower abortion rates than single women in the house of the contract of the state of the younger age groups, but over the age of 35 the atuation changes. One factor to take into consideration is that women born in the postwar hulge are just entering the age group with the highest demand for abortion. This could lead to an absolute rise in abortions on married women in the pext few

International

constres win inbera laws nor-ever, it is still in times more dangerous to obtain an abor-tion on the National Health than outside the NHS, as I mentioned earlier. There are several factors influencing this several factors influencing this statistic, two of which are the under she clays in performing abortions under the NHS and the NHS has been slow to take advantage of new abortion techniques (New Society, February 10, 1977).

10, 1977). In the struggle to control their own bodies women have wen minimal rights due to the passage of the 1967 Act. The Act freed many women from the grim elternatives of death or sterility in the backstreats. But these partial gains have been limited in practice due to the inadequate provision of NHS facilities. William Benyon's Bill will further disrupt the abertion facilities and countries and countries and countries and countries and countries are constituted. you's fall will righter and cons-ine abortion facilities and cons-selling which is available for women on the NHS. The real abuses to the 1957 Act are the uneven provision of abortion facilities throughout the coun-try to many women who qualify-and yet Mr. Benyon; in the name of semaning abuses, manuaried of stemming abuses, supported by the anti-abustion crusade, is advocating and demending that another 60,000 women be thrown to the mercy of the

backsireet profiteers, This is the unfortunate reality of Mr Benyon's Bill and the Labour Government's capitals tion to these people in refusing to make abortion, a parts issue has allowed the Bill to become dangerously close so becoming law.

I voice my alarms to you in hoping that your paper, will be wedfereous in pointing out the destructiveness of Mc.

Benyon's Bill.

Yours feithfully,

Ms S. STOUT, Area Coordinator, National Abortion Campaign, Portsmooth and Southees.

From Mr Gordon Beald Sir, It was interesting to read in Dr Tony Smith's letter that it is now standard practice in most hospitals to set an upper limit of 20 weeks in cases where the grounds for termination refer to the mother rather than the foetus. This comment is perhaps reinforced by a recently conducted survey by Gallup Poll amongst 602 consultant and senior registrar obstetricians and gynaecologists

in Great Britain on attitudes towards the working of the 1967 Abortion Act.

In answer to the question Apart from abortion for foetal the second for the control of the con abnormality and for life of the mother, what do you think should be the upper limit for legal abortions? The following replies were received:

28 weeks 24 weeks 20 weeks 16 weeks 12 weeks 26 Less than 12 weeks 10

weeks or less and more than half the respondents would like the limit to be 16 weeks or less apart from the exceptions men tioned above.

One of the reasons why gynaecologists wish to see the upper limit reduced is their fear that termination of pregnancy, even in early weeks, is neither simple for safe. 82 per cent agreed either wholly or partly with the statement even in the case of first

even in the case of first trimester abortions. In addition 81 per cent thought there was either a serious or moderate risk of long-term morbidity associated with second trimester abortions. I should point our that these views were based upon experience that was both recent and considerable—71 per cent of the gynaecologists who replied to the questionnairs claimed to have carried out an abortion within the last four weeks and 48 per cent were Feliows of the Royal College of Gynaecologists. Gynaecologists. Yours faithfully,

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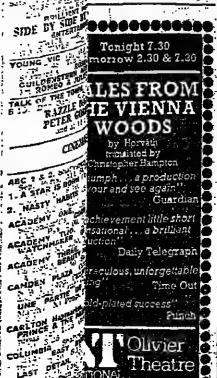
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tish music The fascination of the modern city

The city as a subject for painting has been a common enough one in history. (See, for instance, the London and the Thomes exhibition at Somerset House, which Jeffery Daniels will be reviewing.) But in the first decades of the twentieth contary the subject was pursued with an intensity it had rarely been given

lan Jeffrey describes it as "obsessional" in the introduc-tion to the touring exhibition which he and David Mellor have organized for the Arts Canned The show, which is called Cityscape 1910-1939 and is at Bradford City Art Gallery until August 14, brings together a body of work hithin the Saile Marrice erro inadequately known. It is a particular view of the city. The Futurists, who, as Jeffrey points out, were the first to show this obsessional show this obsessional interest, have been excluded, ostensibly on the ground that their work is well enough known. Yet to have included them would have markedly altered the tone of the exhibition. For their enthusiasm for the city was exuberant and optimistic; whereas most of the work in-cluded demonstrates that mixture of fascination and horror which Baudelaire

> Most of the pointings and drawings display a profound unease. There are a few photographs included, but not many. This is surprising because Jeffrey and Mellor are experts on photography and organized the photography and organized the huge photographic exhibition at the Hayward some years ago, The Real Thing. But the reason becomes apparent in the light of another show on the theme of the city. The Phomgraphers' Gallery in London has organized an exhibition called Concerning Photography (until August 27) whose subject matter is subject. lect matter is urban imagery in the twentieth contury. In many ways it is the comple-ment of Cityscape, and its casa-logue also includes an essay by lan Jeffrey.

too strongly, it reveals an ambiguous artitude to the city, far from the heroism of mod-

strove to convey.

The photographs in this exhibition do not show the kind of unease which is so apparent in the paintings in Cituscope. They demonstrate a variety of artitudes towards the city; but the engst of the city painter is rarely one of them. The photographer may be implicitly critical of what goes on in the city, but he does not demonstrate the fascinated horror of the painter; he does not, cannot, create the claus-trophobic terror of a painting or drawing by Otto Dix, George Grosz or Max Becks

The Swiss phongrapher Robert Frank's pictures of America sometimes come close to this. Compare them with Walker Evans's phonographs mossly taken in the Thursdan.

Rachel Yakar and Thomas Allen

Don Giovanni

Glyndebourne

from Mozart

Stanley Sadie

Many people—nor offly pro-ducers, bur also novelists, composers and philosophers— have tried to interpret Giovanni. The power of Peter

Hall's_interpretation_derives

largely from the fact that he

loes not superimpose extrane-

ous ideas upon it. Everything

comes direct from Da Ponte and

Well, almost everything.
There is no compelling reason,
I think, for setting the opera
at a period somewhat later than

its composition. But any com-

plaints about the darkness and susterity of John Bury's sets must take account of the dark-

ness and austerny of Peter. Half's view of the work.

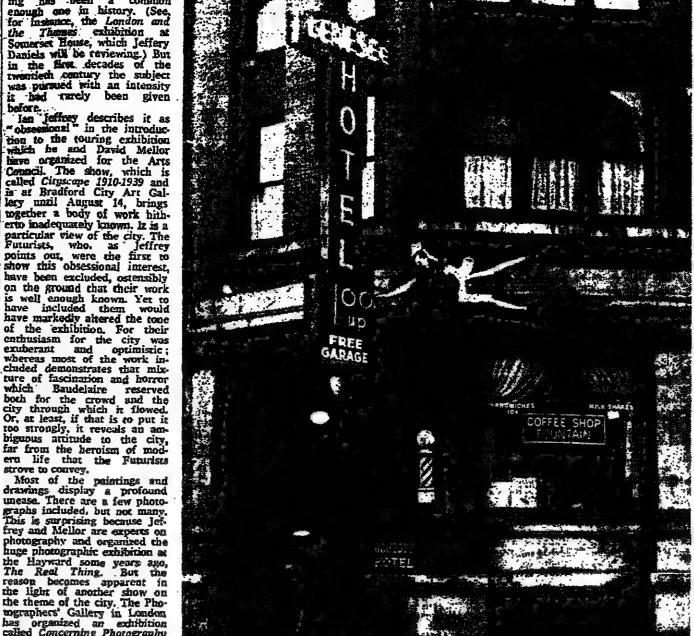
It is a comic opera, but not

funny one. At the tradition-

ally amusing moments, like the "Catalogue" aria, Zerlina's near-abduction or the cruel

duping of Elvira, we smile only moderately, because the con-coming wretchedness is made

More important the production emphasises strength of emphasises strength of emphasises strength of emphasizes and the interaction of characters; and it is notally consistent. For example, the tensions between Maserto and Zerling are sheet whom their the gestures their first steen. The



Suicide, by I. Russell Sorgi

Evans's pictures olways seem to offer hope; Frank's do not. Ings in Cityscape; nothing, for instance, by Mondrian, it would they merely fail to offer its probably not have been posposibility. This is unusual in photography. Because photography is insuantaneous, or altered the tone of the show. by I Russell Sorgi which shows a women who has jumped out of a window felling to her death. The photograph freezes her in mid-fall. Although we know that the next moment stars he tall. Aithough we know that the next moment must; be terrible and fuzzl, that moment is frozen there for all time, in which the woman is not yet dead, the art of suicide not yet completed. As a painting the picture would have little im-

atmost so, and can stop time it For Mondrian was a man who offers the possibility of halting loved the city with abundant the flow of life and perhaps optimism. The nearest to obstract pointings are two small early collages by Schwitters, and even these look somewhat out of place here. The exhibition is subrisled "Urban themes in American, German and British Art",

German and British Art akhough two French artists both photographers, Arget and Cartier Bresson, are also in-cloded America, Germany and Britain were the most heavily industricated countries in the world at the time. Itsly had industrialized very recently very recently and very quickly, the steam

violence implicit in Glovanni's bemie of wills with the stone

violence implicit in the sovie of wills with the stone guest, who wins, it seems, only then there are two tremendous through help from an illumined cross, a surprising of Mogart's two tremendous and perhaps aften touch. This kind of production does lightning at the Act I continued to the perhaps cannot absorb, from the libretto's more on their place in a whole reference to thunderbolts—the than on individual brilliance. In symbolic and the real merging these terms the new Anna and

reference to intumerous. The symbolic and the real merging these terms the new Anna and these terms the new Anna and eliving by 'remaining ungeresolving by 'remaining ungeresolved,' true to the tradictional opera buffa "ensemble self-dramatization beautifully in of confusion". Second, her first scene; sang "Ah fuggi demons in a steamy bell, the athleticism; and phresed Mit tradictions and phresed Mit tradictions.

demons in a steamy bell, the ody splash of colour in a production that otherwise venumes an entelligent and sincerely:

With the alternative cast. Some may find Horiana which took over on Friday and Branisteanu's voice a shade

which I saw on Sureday, the tight and hard, and there were briance of characters is uncertain moments in Act II.

slightly altered. But the But the kine is clear and expresemphasis remains on Givenni sive, and I shall not often

himself, a man who, as sung by expect to hear "Or sai chi Thomas Allen, is driven by a l'onore" so truly sung, so sensi-

kind of manic hedonism, evitive to meaning, so rhythmic, so dent most obviously in the outstandingly musically phrased. "Champagne" aria. The other newconters were

no further than pole blues and

serenade and is constantly

menacing to Leporello, who is

an intelligent performance, with fine, open glowing tone

at the top. ·

pressed together; hence the technological enthusiasm of the Futurists reminiscent of that of Erasmus Darwin, John Dyer and Wright of Derby for the first Industrial Revolution

been more gradual, the scale less enormous; the technologi-cal optimism of Delhaunay and Leger was more balanced and considered than that of the Futuriers. In Germany artists and writers were going and writers were going through the revulsion against industrialism end technology which had occurred in Britain at the beginning of the nineteenth century. Attitudes in Britain and America were more ambiguous. After the hostility of Morris and Ruskin. the Vorticists adopted an esti-tude to the machine which was more guarded than that of the Futurists. After the First

World War their approach changed profoundly. (These postwar pictures are the ones that have been chosen for Cityscape.)

Some of the most interesting ntings in the show are those British artists confronted with the spectacle of New York Nevinson's The Soul of a Soulless City shows a vertiginous view from the tracks of the elevated railway. The pic-ture is ambiguous. Nevinson is both frightened and awe ins pired by the great, soulless metropolis. No human beings are visible in this view of the city. Its very empriness con-jures up the multitude we know inhabit it. But among that multitude the individual seems to have no life. For the American-born artist the American city does have a soul, and within its cavennous or anonymous streets the indi-vidual retains his or her identity and inwardness, like Edward Hopper's cinema ush logue but not in the exhibition.

Yet that painting, New York Movie, suggests hope, not dis-quiet or unease, and comes sig-nificantly at the very end of the period the exhibition overs; (it was painted in 1939). A much earlier Hopper in the show, an exching, is of a young girl, naked, kneeling alone on her bed about to climb into it. The Evening Wind of the title billows the curtain towards her as she gazes our of the open window. gazes our of the open window on to a summer cityscape of roofs. In reality the open window reveals no such cityscape; there is only the blank white paper of the print. Yet some-now we feel it is a city scene outside and we share the young girl's unease and expectency at the vision she contem-

At Brighton Corn Enchange until Sunday as part of this year's Brighton Festival is The Generation Show, a not-co-serious arrempt at conjuring up the social history of the past 25 years, organized by Christopher Firmstone and Bevis Hillier. Collages of news photographs and newspaper curings are grouped together under various headings, "Causes and Demos" (CND, etc.) is dealt with in the same mosaic style as Carnaby Sweet fashion. The effect is like wanthing a nelevision programme on the subsion programme on the subject, and the exhibition in-cludes monitors which play back videocapes of news film of notable events of the era. football matches, Roger Bannister running the four-minute mile, and so on. What the exhibition does do and which a television programme could not, is evoke very concretely the stylistic changes which reflected the changing age in a line of motor-cars of the period from 1952 to the present day, which look as though they are caught in a

Paul Overy Pianists take over La Scala

The second Dino Chan International Piano Competition in was too self-conscious a pointMilan has just been won by
David Lively, an American of ture of lovely, limpid transpar-24. The second prize went to ency, coupled with exceptional the Argentinian, Daniel Rivera, finesse in virtuosity, he soon 25, the third to Verena Pfenn-won the day. Stravinsky's inger, 28, from Swatzerland, Petrushka, Dallapiccola's Qua-and the fourth to the Pole, derno musicale di Annalibera, Alicja Fiderkiewicz, 24. Despite and Bach and Mozart as well, some last-minute withdrawals, 16 countries were represented with Italy and France, closely followed by the US, copping the list in number of entries. the list in number of entries. from whom a lot more may be England sent only one. From the USSR there was none.

The contest is the newest of Technically, Daniel Rivera was more high powered than Italy's astonishingly large crop Lively, as their common choice of such events, held every two of Lists's E flat concerts as years in memory of the given

years in memory of the gifted young Italian pianist, Dino Ciani, killed in a car crash in 1974, when only 33, just when also came over at strong vol-his career was taking an inter-national turn. For the candi-dates, the venue is at once in-clarge, As an interpreter, howspiring and daunting. Thanks to the Sovintendente (respon-sible for all administration) the finals with orchestra take place on the great stage of the Scala itself, while preliminary rounds are held at the intimare, adjoining Piccola Scala.
All except the preliminary
admission round are open to
the public, free of charge. Interest this year grew to such oven's Emperor and Liszt's B an extent that for the final minor sonata. Her temptation recitals and concertos there was not an empty seat, not even in the big house on the eleventh and last day. One of the most interesting

features of the contest, emphasizing its search for musician-ship as opposed to mere prestidigitation, is that the third round is devoted to chamber music, and still more unusually, Lieder—both very close to Dino Ciani's own heart. Besides playing the first move-ment of Schumann's piano quintet with the Scala Quartet, the semi-finalists had also to partner the bantone, Claudio Desderl, in three songs of their own choice from Schubert's Die schöne Müllerin. Contemporary music, too, had a special place. In the second round each candidate's last

piece had to come from a group of 11 moderns ranging from Schoenber and Berg to Stockhausen, Berio and Cage. Prize money is generous. But as at Leeds, the engagements offered are still more univoke. offered are still more valuable, especially, of course, for the winner, who besides many concerts in Italy gets dates in Paris and Detroit as well as a contract for one RCA record. In sum, responsibilities are immediate and heavy enough to e and heavy enough to demand achievement not merely promise. Though from the start this year's finalists stood out from much worthy out unexceptional talent, it was not easy for the jury (of which I was privileged to be a member) to decide who was most ready for so heavy a pub-Artistic immeturity et first weighed against David Lively:

all came up with irresistible youthful candour and fresh-ness. With so "lively" an imagination, he is an artist

well as Petrushka made plain. Big works like the Hammerklavier and Liszt's B minor sonata ever Rivera was considerably less exploratory than Lively, not least when it came to the more intimate revelations of chamber music and Lieder. In this field Verena Pfenn-

inger was outstanding. In dreply committed musician in the contest, proved in expansively mature accounts of notably betrayed in a lamer



David Lively

tably unstylish attempt to turn the 32 Variations in C minor into late Beethoven and Ravel's Gaspard into Lisat at his most heart-wrung. In com-parison Alicja Fiderkiewicz was too virginal, although a delightful kittle artist-to-be, delightful kittle artist-to-be with an intuitive feeling for

with an intuitive feeling for the shape of a phrasa.
Of those not awarded prizes, sensitive semi-finalists like Martin Doerrie from Germany, and Italy's own Andrea. Bonatia and Pierinial Camicia, are names that we shall surely encounter again. The jury con-eisted of Nikita Magaloff, Rudolf Firkusny, Martha Arserich, Fou Ta'one, Marcello Argerich, Fou Ts'ong, Marcello Abbado, Alberto Mozzati, Glor-gio Vidusso, and myself, with the leader of the Italian Quartet, Paolo Borciani, as special est for chamber music

Joan Chissell

Tribute to Enid Blech

Royal Opera House Orchestra/Solti Covent Garden

William Mann

Enid Blech, who worked as Sir George Solri's personal assistant for 16 years, was greatly respected and much loved throughout the musical profession. When she died four months ago, and he suggested a memotial concert for her, many memorial concert for her, many and eminent were the musicians who asked to take part. It took place on Sunday, before a large and clamorous audience in the Royal Opera House, and was in-aid of the Makohm Sargent Cancer Fund for Children.

Inevitably the programme was an authology, but it was so constructed that it gave much pleasure; comparing favourably with, for instance, the operator half of the jubilee gala. For once the Covent Garden orchestra was in full many seated on a platform view, seated on a platform above the orchestra pit where k was joined by its soloists, as in an ordinary concert half, and by either Solri or Edward Downes as conductor.

Several of the singers per-formed more than once. Thus Mirella Frem gave a wondrous when a ream gave a wondrously impassioned account of
"Vissi d'arte" (Puccini's
Tosca is not yet one of her
roles, so it was a collector's
men); Luciano Pavaroni made
the rafters ring with "Nessun
dorma" from Turandot (twice, pace he was made to repeat it). They had already collaborated

Andrew Davis has never been

a conductor whom it has been necessary to patronize since he made his first major impact on the London music scene in his marrial eruptions of the first late twenties. Without losing movement to the tripping delihis youthful spontaneity he has cacy of the second, tempo di developed his formidable skills menuetro. But it was with his adoption and sustaining of a until he has become an assured interpreter of some of the most demanding scores in the

It manifests itself in other Adrienne Csengery's Zerlina, ways; in the domineering sensuality of the serenade and particularly "La ci darem"; in the ridge's Onavio, more musicianly brutal carelessness of greey than entractive of voice has been accounted by the company of the Sunday's performance at the Pestival Hall of Mahler's before the dying Commenda age: an interpretation for once tore, even summons his band making sense of the character, from bed to provide his supper . The LPO is now conducted by Bernard Hairink, whose measured reading and careful strongly and resourcefully sung, acception to texture barmonizes with no excess of counter with the philosophy behind this business, by Richard Van Allan.

And Glovanni has a true using of musical theatre.

in the first act duet scene from La Bohėme, the most extended item of the evening and a glorious treat:

Not everything was operatic.
Alan Civil, who often played in Wagner's Ring under Solti at Covent Garden, contributed two movements from Mozart's fourth horn concerto, the rondo propelled at nop speed, rather to the orthestra's discomfort. Kirl Te Kanawa proved a lustrous exponent of "Im comfort. Kiri Te Kanawa proved a lustrous exponent of "Im Abendrot" from Strauss's four lest songs. Tatiana Troyanos, touching in Mahler's song "Ich bin der Welt", also joined Pilar Lorengar for a cheerful and gracious account of the sisters first duet from Cost fan tutte, and led the canon-quartet from Fidelio whose Rocco, Gwynte Howell, exercised his splendid basso cantante in Gremin's aria from Eugene Onegin (the only English language performance of the evening).

Ingvar Wixell had led off the concert appropriately with the prologue to Leoncavallo's Pagliacci, a warm-hearted readraguaca, a warm-nearred read-ing, generously voiced (the un-written top A flat was rejected, but missed by listeners). Miss Lorengar chose "Leise, leise" from Weber's Freischütz for her solo and made up in vocal radiance and sweetness for some ragged orchestral accompaniment. The orchestra was in finest form for Beethoven's quartet, exquisitely balanced by everybody under Sir George's direction.

... It was a joyous concert for a spendid cause; Enid Blech would have been delighted.

LSO/A. Davis Festival Hall

Barry Millington

third symphony, with the London Symphony Orchestra. showed well that he has two of the qualities so vital for success in such late-romantic scores: discipline and patience. The conductor's marshalling of the motific fragments that make up the thematic material of the first movement ensured that, while each was given a

rhythms played an important part in that process; and if one wondered at the time about ing oboe announcement of the second subject melody, the justification became clear in the wider context.

Rhythmic exactitude paid further dividends throughout majestically slow tempo in the finale that Mr Davis set his seal on a mature and fulfilling interpretation.

In that he was aided by an LSO who, a handful of minor blemishes aside, played with both precision and conviction, qualities which also characterized the contributions of the ladies' section of the London Symphony Chorus and the Southend Boys' Choir in the fifth movement

Helen Watts was able to exploit the dark colour of her lower register in the setting of Nietzsche's Zarathustra's Middistinctive character, each also night Song, "O Mensch g had a clearly defined place in acht!", that forms Mahles the overall scheme. Taut misterioso fourth movement. night Song, "O Mensch, gib acht!", that forms Mahler's Lindsay and Chilingirian Quartets

St John's

Max Harrison

"Unmistakably a work of genius", said Tovey of Mendela-sohn's Octet, and that might almost seem an inadequate response to the unflagging invention, the inspired, astonishly surefooted craftsmanship of surefooted craftsmanship of this score by a 16-year-old composer. At St John's at functime yesterday the combined Lindsay and Chilingirian Quartets imparred just the right sort of youthful freshness and vitality to the music, with each paragraph lovingly shaped, each phrase musically felt.

The slow movement was liquid and gracious the Scherzo poised and full of silvery brillsance. Yet the effect was never too snave, as per-formances of this composer so often are. Mendelssohn insisted that this work be played in orchestral rather than chamber music style, and, especially in the long opening movement, the Lindsay and Chilingirian

Quartets managed the quasiorchestral textures without strain, with, indeed, plenty of attack, even fire. Near the close of the finale, too, they inte-grated Mendelssohn's glances back to the Scherzo's theme with an aprly smiling inevitability.

Mendelssoin's Octet was written in 1825, and just a century later, in 1925, another precocious teenage piece was composed for the same medium. This was Shostakovich's Predude and Scherzo for double quarter, which appeared at about the time of his Symphony No.1, when he was 19. Already the music is characteristic, and, although they last only 10 minutes, these two pieces unequivocally amounce an exciding new tatent. an exciting new talent.

. And yet it is less original than Mendelssohn, for whereas the Octet and his other major teenage pieces seem to have scarcely any precedence, it would be hard to believe that Shostakovich did not have the Shostakovich did not have the earlier composer's example in mind when he wrote his Scherzo. But it still has a voice of its own, driving, almost harsh, and well contrasted with the lyrical Prelude. The performance was finely drawn.

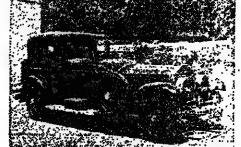
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during their first scene. The staging of the quarter reflects precisely the changing faults of Arma end Ostevio, and the EATRE (01-928 2252)

Some of the notices on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions. The second respective members and the second was second to the

An occasional series on new words and new meanings

A doctor's dilemma: it doesn't only depend on a bedside manner

disease and death, and lack of spiritual security have turned our doctors into medicine-men and magicians. Accordingly, the word doctor is being abused by being confined to its medical connotation and endowed with supernatural overtones of guru.

confessor, hierophant.; When Dr David Owen was appointed Foreign and Comnonwealth Secretary, the comreal doctor", unlike some other Members of Parliament who call themselves doctor. Presumably the reference was to Dr Rhodes Boyson and his

was originally a teacher: One who, by reason of his skill in any branch of knowledge is comperent to teach it, as in Doctors of the Church. For about five-hundred years the two most common uses of the word doctor have been to designate: Either any recognized medical practior a person who, in any faculty or branch of learning has attained to the highest degree conferred by a university: A title originally impling competency to teach such subject or subjects. Doctor of Philosophy (PhD, or, at Oxford, DPhil) is the commonest of these, as it marks the satisfactory compleapprenticeship research in any subject. In Britain there are specific doc-torates in medicine (MD or

In this country most medical practitioners do not have any university doctorate, because this is an extra research degree taken some years after the qualifying bachelor's degree, and some will have qualified by an equivalent examination from non-university bodies.
Perhaps newly qualified house officers should not yet be called doctor (except that this would worry the patients), be cause they are not full medical practitioners until they have performed the compulsory one year of jobs before registration. The qualifying label differs throughout the world. In North

DM) science, and many other

Until recently the general public regarded the medical profession with healthy scepticism, as being quite as likely to kill them as to cure them. Now A British Bachelor of Medicular modern superstition, fear of cine and Surgery Doctor will disease and death and lack of be asked "Are you MD?" by A British Bachelor of Medicine and Surgery Doctor will be asked "Are you MD?" by an American to find out his background. MD in British medical slang can also mean "mentally deficient". The British surgeon, having been introduced as doctor, replies no to both MD questions, and so misidentifies himself to the questioner as non-medical. o misdentifies manker to the questioner as non-medical. Surgeods add to the confusion by calling themselves Mr or a female equivalent, even when holding a University doctorate:. But that is snother story. When the knighthood comes, professional identification becomes

> because there is no single word in English that corresponds, for example, to the German Arzt or the Swedish Lökare, and identifies exclusively a medical practitioner. Shall we go back to leech? Physician will not really serve herance. go back to leech? Physicians will not really serve, because in Britain this generally means the type of doctor who is not a surgeon, radiologist, and so on, and who usually holds an additional qualification from the Royal College of Physicians.

We are missing another word specifically practises, as a surradiologist practises radiology. The root word Physic is never used except in Regius Professor of Physic, and this is too easily confused with Physics. In Britain we sometimes use Medicine, which is ambiguous, since the same word has also to cover the whole craft of healing, as in Doctor of Medicine or medi-cal student. In North America they maintain the century-old influence of Austria and Germany by using Internal Medi-cine as a translation of Innere Medicin, and may call its pracricioner an internist. This in its turn can be confused with ntern, who in Britain is a house

The verb to doctor has come down in the world while the noun has been going up. Accordingly one doctors the cat, or a company's accounts, but not patient unless one wishes to frighten him. And who will

officer.

For the majority of the illiterate people of Asia...

Which is best: the iron fist or democratic rule?

Touched off three months ago, by the reappearance of India as a democratic force, and undoubtedly compounded by the latest coup in Pakistan, an agonizing debate has spread across the non-communist the process of North and South Strongman rule can provide across the non-communist nations of North and South East Asia to throw dissidents, intellectuals and political scientists into an acute dilemma. The question, like the riddle

of the chicken and the perhaps defies an answer. What are the priorities of the majority of the illiterate people of the developing nations of Asia? Which comes first, India's example of demo-cratic government and slow development or authoritarian rule which has provided Singa-pore, South Korea, the Philip-pines and to a lesser degree, the other nations of South East Asia, with stability and a base for economic progress?

One only has to look at the ecord of the authoritarian ulers of North and South East Asia to understand the lilemma of Asian intellectuals

pines, Singapore, Indonesia, Thadand and Malaysia, they all have their political prisoners, the press and political dissent in all six nations is virtually muzzled and, apart from Malaysia, they live under con-stitutions which guarantee the Working within the forces of these dictatorial systems, the police in South Korea, Indonesia, The Philippines and Thai-land are incapable of checking corruption in high places. At

the same time incidents of tor-ture remain unchecked. And yet, as the detractors of the system of liberal democracy point out, strongman rule has provided the region with comparative stability, steady development and, in the case of South Korea and Singapore, phenomenal economic growth. However the most pertinent

Asia is raised by the more pragmatic champions of democracy. They point out that none of the region's authoritarian leaders have laid down a political system which provides for a smooth transfer of power in Supporting their arguments,

they cite the case of Pakistan's rapid economic growth under Who?

Philip Howard

the iron hand of the late Field
Marshal Ayub Khen in the late
fifties and sixtles and the sub-

comparative stability, steady development, and sometimes, phenomenal economic growth sequent chaos which engulfed tament to the island's develor

the country when the constitu-tion collapsed before the A quick look at South East Asia today supports the argu-ments of both sides. Certainly

all of the five non-Communist nations of South East Asia are still troubled by left-wing in-surgents and dissident minori-ties who could take advantage: political upheaval in

A deceptive calm has returned to Thailand over the past eight months since the army ousted the former army ousted the former demo-cratic government in October last year and installed Mr Thanin Kraichichien, a right-wing former judge, as the country's nominal Prime Minis-

Providing the country with a false sense of stability, Mr. Thanin and the army have drawn up a seemingly unworkable constitution, which carries no provisions for a transfer of power. It also bans democratic politics for a period of 12 years. At the moment the country's volatile student movement is lying low. Law and order is maintained.

And no wonder. Under the provisions of the constitution, drug peddlars, criminals and political dissidents can be ex-cuted without trial on Mr anin's orders.

Apart from the army, Thai-land's new leader does not enjoy's political base and most diplomats are convinced that the present regime cannot provide the country with viable or prolonged stable The small city state of Singa-

pore has lived under the firm hand of its Prime Minister, Mr Lee Kuan Yew, for 18 years, In that period the articulate barrister has transformed Singa-pore into a model for developthe highest per capita income in Asia, second to Japan. Modern office buildings tower over the cleanest and safest

ment since independence.

However, one of the Prime Minister's major political opponents, Mr J. B. Jeyaret nam, Secretary General of the Workers' Party, points out that Mr Lee has refused to rolerate any form of opposition during his tenure in office and the island faces a political vacuum when its authoritarian leader steps down.

"All the 69 seats in Parliament are held by the ruling party and no one of stature has been groomed to replace Mr Lee", The Prime Minister's a period of relative stability and economic progress since

office in 1967 in the wake of two years of massacres. Unlike his volatile predeces donesia's incumbent strongman is a pragmatic soldier who does not believe in demago-gery and has steered 132 million Indonesians away from lion Indonesians away from emotional politics on to a path

of stability and economic But Indonesian intellectuals But Indonesian intellectuals are also concerned that the existing political system does not provide for a smooth transition of power. Under the constitution the President is appointed every five years by 960 members of the National Congress—two-thirds of whom are appointed by the President are appointed by the President

"President Socharto is now entering his third term. He can stry there until he dies. Many of us are worried that he might be removed in a coup one day—and that will mean chaos again, a senior Indonesian journalist remarked. President Park Cheung Hea of South Kores stands out as the most controversial leader Asia's current debate. Ruthless with his opponents, e Korean leader has scrapped all pretance of democratic norms since he

1962. Champions of democratic rights, including his major political edversary. Mr Kim Dae Jung, have been incarcerated and all forms of dissent have been bauned by dracmian decrees.

The regime argues that it cannot afford the luxury of liberal democracy while it builds up its economic strength next to a belligerent neigh-bour, North Korea.

achievements are undoubtedly impressive. Rising as a second Japan in North-East Asia, South Korea achieved an economic growth rate of 15 per cent last year and it is expected to reach Japan's present stage of development within 10 years.

But again the political sys-tem carries no provision for a smooth transfer of power. President Park has suppressed any vestige of a second layer of leadership and even his closest confidents are con-cerned that bottled up feel-ings of discontent might erupt into political upheaval when the President goes.

Filipinos concede that President Ferdenand Marcos has restored a sense of security to the Philippines since he imposed the iron rule of martial law on them five years ago to end a prolonged period of political instability.

Manila, the scene of assassi-nations and daily bombings five years ago, is safe and orderly today. And yet many Filines are anxious about the future. Their fears, and the anxieties of many other Axians in South-East Axia, could perhaps be summed up in the words of the Catholic Archivelents of the Catholic Archivelents. bishop of Manile, Cardinal Jemie Sin.

"I am a little bit insecure— I am airaid of the future. The security of the country is based on the constitution. I do not mind if President Marcos stays in the presidential palace. What I am worried about is the succession. Something should be laid down now before it is too late. I feel that if something happens there will be a power struggle. The Church is against violence. The constitution should be above the President. At the moment he controls the constitution. He says it is the people who control the constitution but I do not believe the people know what is happening."

Peter Hazelhorst



How Arabs and Israelis got lost along the road to Middle East peace

desert coad from Cairo to Ismalia it is not difficult to Army. Twenty miles before the Suez Canal, you can see the Egyptians' home-made landingtreat herded like unwieldy cat-tle on a low sand hill ready for another conflict across the waterway. A few miles farther on, elderly Russian-built T54 on, elderry kussian-out 13-34 tanks, with scratched paint and with some of their armour plating out of alignment, are parked on either side of the highway. The sun has cracked the paint on the gun barrels and several of the vehicles are under tarrier. under repair. It takes a few moments to recall that it was President Sadar of Egypt who last week was threatening to wipe out almost half the Israeli population if the Israelis used nuclear weapons against

It was President Assed Syria who first broached nuclear stakes on behalf of the Arabs this year. At a small, friendly news conference with western journalists in the spring, he announced that if Israel acquired nuclear arms, Syrie would buy them as well. Yet no one pretends that either Syria or Egypt has placed nuclear warheads in their Soviet Sam missiles—in-deed, Egypt cannot even lay its hands on spare parts for its tanks—and the inescapelis fact behind all the Arab threats is that they would lose once again if another Middle East conflict broke out in Singi or Golan.

This is one important reason thy the Arab press plays up than she threats of war. President Jimmy Carter now appears on the front cover of

Ror lately, there have been agus that Arab trust in the United States might have over-reached itself. As each Arab leader returned from Washington with assurances of peace and expressions of confi-dence in the new American Government, it gradually became apparent that none of them really knew what solu-tion Mr Carter wanted to see in the Middle East.

Mr Carter talked of the need for a Priestinan "homeland", but is the homeland to be or but is the homeland to be on the order the jordan River? He talked of defeasible frontiers for listael and Mr Sadat imme East crists. With all their diately wondered how much of sophisticated for inselligence occupied Sinai he was expected equipment and American support in permanently cede to the part, they still react angrily israelis. Mr Carrer talks now and with some fear to the of the need for full diplomatic warnings of Messrs Sadat and Israelis, yet the Egyptians are making it clear that the Israel is will not be allowed to have economic relations with Cairo.

The concept of Arab unity has meanwhile been allowed to wither for a time. Egypt's concluded that the Arabs will quarrel with Libya rumbles on lose the next war should it like the confrontation with Iraq. The

so exciting only a few weeks ago, has been largely for Jotten. ago. has been largely forgotted.

In theory, the Arabs are all waiting with the exception of Irat and Libya-for Mi. Carter to unfold a master pion while they prepare for the possibility of another war if the peace for the possibility of another war if the leading participants in the Middle East crisis seem to be concentrating their attention on the wrong people and ignoring more important fac-tors in a almost malign way.

tors in an almost malign way.

The Arabs are watching the Americans when they should be stidying Israeli intentions far mere carefully. Schooled to the action that the Israelis are by lature aggressive and expansionst, the Arab leaders meeting in Riyadh after Mr. Beigin's election victory concluded rather lazily that there was po difference between Mr. Beigin and his predecessor Mr. Rabin. Yet this simply is not trud.

cans are exerting their diplo-mentic efforts in the direction instead of the Palestinans. Mr Carter appears to have con-vinced himself that Presidents Sadar and Assad, and King Husein can decide on the des-tiny of the Palestinians, and in the spect term this was probably true. But in the long term, continued American refusal to less they recognize Israel is likely to drive Mr Yessir Arafat and his colleagues into the Soviet orbit, an event which

When Mr Yance, the American Secretary of State, visited the Middle East earlier this appears on the front cover of year, he drove within a quarter Egyptian and Lebanese magspines and in the pages of a mile of the largest Palesspines and in the pages of a mile of the largest Palesspines and Jordanian news Lebanon, yet he never spoke to papers with akmost the same the Palestinsans. But only a year, ago, American embassy dent Assed and King Husain, officials in Belrut could be Mr Carrer is to be the seviour seen openly talking to gummen of Arab prestiga and his of the Palestina Liberation regime the parances for all Organization on the waterfront regime the panaces for all Organization on the waterfront in sell ills. Or so it seemed when President Ford mounted his melodramatic and theatriRor lately, there have been cal "evacuation" of American" refugees.

Yet American ignorance is not as great as the Arabs'. To sauge the depth of Arab mis-understanding of the Israelis determination to hold on to the Old City of Jerusalem, for insuance, one has only to visit Jerusalem then listen to a Syrian or an Egyptien describing the city. They just commot conceive how permanent—or how large are the Jewish sent-lements built so swiftly against the Old City wells.

- Robert Fisk

Bernard Levin

NUJ voters prove how weak the left really is

It seems appropriate today, after Mr Richard Storey's article yesterday on the question of a journalists "closed shop", for me to return to the matter of the election for General Secretary of the National Union of Tournalists. The result will and the figures published so far have been inaded agreeing with my case, of any other body) always take of any other body) always Journalists. The result will, and should, be received with satisfaction by moderate opinion not only within the union but also outside it; this crucial post is now held (as it has been during the terture of Mr Ken Morgan) by a man who will fight hard for abs betterment of journal-ists conditions and the reputs of their calling, while resisting the efforts of those who see the journalists' union (as do their counterparts in other trades and professions) primarily as a means for the furtherance of their general politico-revolutionary sims. Mr Ashton is no "bosses' man"; nor is he the prisoner of any faction within the union; but I feel sure (I have no personal acquaintance with him) that he will resist the efforts of those who seek to use the NUJ rather than serve it. As it happens, those efforts are at present being made by the left; but our new general secretary will certainly resist them from whatever quarter they may come, and I congratu-late him on his well-deserved

Before going on to discuss some of the broader questions that arise from the election. I shall give details of the voting itself, as I think they are

second preferences ere distri-

moderate candidate, and similar taneously the greatest chance of defeating the candidate—Mr Michael Bower—supported by the left faction.) Very well, then. The first count resulted as follows:

Ashton
2.520
Norris
1.628

numbers which put the candidates in order of the voter's preference. The first preferences are then counted, and if one candidate has an absolute majority he is declared elected; if not, one or more of the condidates with the fewest first preferences drop out, and the buted among the other candi-dates; if there is still no candi-

date with an absolute majority, a further distribution of prefer-ences takes place, and so on until (generally when there are only two candidates left) one candidate emerges as the win-her. (It was because this system was being used that I urged members to use all five of their preferences, thus offering the greatest chance of electing a moderate candidate, and simila-

Turner 1,308

tive conclusions to be drawn from these figures. I believe cidentally, that the second-best was the rumer-up); but my view is unimportant. What mat-ters is that the STV system in such an election ensures that the candidate with the greatest support among the voters must win, which is by no means the case under the simple-majority systems as used in our parlia-mentary elections (even though, as it happens, Mr Ashton would still have won even had that method been used here). Much more important, how-

At this point, the bottom two ted on with absolute certainty candidates were excluded; is that the extremist left mem-

extravagant claims made by the left for the proportion which shares their views, the propor-tion which demonstrated by their votes that they actually did so was revealing: the men-bership of the union is approxi-mately 28,000 and Mr Bower was the first choice of just over 4; per cent of these. (Even this figure, I should add, probably exaggerates the strength of the far left in the NUJ, because Mr. Bower is himself nor so extreme in his views as the out-and-out. Trotskyite faction in the organization, and may therefore have attracted a certain amount of

support from voters of more, It has been instructive to contemplate the anger aroused in some NUI quarters by my advocacy, in this column, of support for Mr Ashton as first preference and Mr Norris as second. I am, of course, used to angry accusations of "intervention"

if think our policemen

union in question; no such claim can be made by those within the NUJ who object to my doing the same thing for the union of which I have been a member for more than 20 years. Yet the tone of identical resent-Yet the tone of identical resent.

ment has been unmistakable, and it bodes ill for the cause of freedom of expression if these people should ever gain connecting the NULL.

No doubt Mr Bower and his silent than it should be. (The turnout in the election for turnout in the election for turnout in the election for the silent than it should be.

falling into its hands. There are many such; a number of moves are already afoot at various levels of the union, designed to make the union's policies and, actions correspond to the wishes of the membership as a whole, which many recent actions plainly did not. Aparby among the moderates is, of course, the chief difficulty in the way of any such develop-ment; the "silent majority" is associates will now attempt to "turnout" in the election for trot out that spavined old nag general secretary was a disceptual access", and argue that graceful 30 per cent.) I believe all they ever wanted was the that Mr Ashton's election can all they ever wanted was the right to put their case as extensively as I put mine. Let them think again, in the light of some think again, in the light of some doing. In the course of the NUJ strong and effective union, but leavested 154 column one that is in fully democratic inches to my advocacy of Mr Ashton, the wishes of its members.

Ashton's candidature and my the wishes of its members.

That Mr Ashton selection can making it clear that the light of have its will not be allowed to have economic relations with Cairo. The concept of Arab unity lias meanwhile been allowed to have in the organization, who will, lias meanwhile been allowed to have in the concept of Arab unity lias meanwhile been allowed to have in the concept of Arab unity lias meanwhile been allowed to have in the concept of Arab unity lias meanwhile been allowed to have in the concept of Arab unity lias meanwhile been allowed to have in the concept of Arab unity lias meanwhile been allowed to have in the concept of Arab unity lias meanwhile been allowed to have in the concept of Arab unity lias meanwhile been allowed to have in the concept of Arab unity lias meanwhile been allowed to have in the concept of Arab unity lias meanwhile been allowed to have in the concept of Arab unity lias meanwhile been allowed to have in the concept of Arab unity lias meanwhile been allowed to have concept of Arab unity lias meanwhile been allowed to have in the concept of Arab unity lias meanwhile been allowed to have in the concept of Arab unity lias meanwhile been allowed to have in the concept of Arab unity lias meanwhile been allowed to have in the concept of Arab unity lias meanwhile been allowed to have in the will call the concept of Arab unity lias meanwhile been allowed to have in the will call the concept of Arab unity lias meanwhile been allowed to have lias with Cairo.

THE TIMES DIARY / PHS

No flattery, not even

Lord Beveridge for the National Dictionary of Biography. The volume, covering the lives of the famous in the 1960s, is now in preparation by the Oxford University Press. Beveridge, as you know, is regarded by many (not least Sir Harold) as the architect of social security. Sir Harold, as you may know, was three times Prime Minister. The OUP, you ought to know, took over the Dictionary in 1917

Sir Harold once said, two or three years after Beveridge died, that "he was the greatest administrative genius I have seen". His theme, in the gengthy piece for the Dictionary, will make the point that Beveridge was also "certainly the support administrator". "certainly the trator". Sir worst administrator". Sir Barold will condemn him for not being able "to get on with his fellow administrators". I am told that Sir Harold's home.

less politicians". He believes that the first baron had a "tidy, administrative mind" where there was not always enough room for human reactions and human frailties. Beveridge, Sir No less an historian than Sir Harold Wilson has been com-nuissioned to write an entry on Lord Beyeridge for

thorough attack on the facts before one jumped to any theories, about a subject". Heaven forfend that his Parlia-

Stately one upmanship from the Earl of March and Kurara. He is always being asked why he does not emulate his fellow nobles in setting up safari parks. "I always to safari parks. "I always tell them I don's believe in old-fashioned ideas", he said at Goodwood House, the ancestral "We had lions and view is that Beveridge did not tigers in our 200 here 200 "really understand politics, still years ago."

Sic transit gloria Annie

Shock, outrage and horror were some of the words used when I asked habitues of Annie's Bar in the House of Commons with what fortitude they would be able to face its closure. Annie's assistant).

Leveridge, who died in 1963, leagues who represent The was apparently a "hard master ... who taught one the need for Lobby do their most investigation.

watering place (hot in summer and cold in winter) where strangers may not venture even mentary colleagues should leak the contents of his article; but there are those who felt obliged to whisper (about Sir Harold's notes) "an echo of his master's voice?"

Stateln one amountship from the paper "guards ms eve the only telephone.

digress.
The kitchen sub-committee of the Commons Services Com-mittee is to put forward a pro-posal that the Kremlin (the Strangers' Bar to you) should move across the corridors into the rooms where Annie's is and provide a meeting place for MPs and journalists The Kremlin will become the Westminster Hall.



Cafeteria Bar and Cafeterias an eating (sic) place for MPs and their guests and journalists. The general public will then have to go to the (now being rebuilt) Cafe in

Heavy burden of the past

Youv Talmi, who conducts the New Philharmonia in a concert at the Royal Festival Hall to-morrow night, was two when the war ended, but the scars it left on him are starting to heal only now. For this exciting Israeli conductor, this is a period of painful readjustment.

Just how painful I discovered when I congratulated him on an engagement to conduct the Munich Philharmonic—Rudolf Kempe's old orchestra. He told me why there was fear in his heart.
His grandparents had either

died in Nazi camps or had van-ished without trace; his uncle, tortured in Auschwitz, still has hideous nightmares. So, until last year, he refused to play to German audiences.

It was because of reasoned persuasion from his parents—he had to think of his career, they said, and work our some kind of relationship with the new Germans—that last year be took his Arnhem Gelders Orchestra on a tour of small German towns. He was test-ing his feelings, and it left him

orchestra, composed entirely of ground arms, step to the rear Germans, on a tour of Holland. and hold his head down "I will try not to show my between his knees before losing fears", he told me. "I want consciousness" (my italics).

But the mind of the lay.

good to come out of this.

"I am not seeking to take my feelings out on individual Germans, let alone musicians."
Had he forgiven the Germans as a race? "I cannot", he said. "Auri-semitism is one thing; it is like the barking of a dog. But Nazism is what happened when the dog began to bite."

A Reading, Berkshire, reader writes: "I am a seventh child of a seventh child, with seven sisters who have seven daughters and seven sons. This is no dream and I am no Joseph to interpret? Or is the answer to 'stear clear'?" I am powerless to offer advice, especially as my reader does not state his/her sex.

Faint-hearted

It could have been—but I am assured it wasn't—the Macx Brothers scriptwister who devised these orders for naval contingents marching in the Coronation procession of 1953: "Fainting: Any man who Now he is to take the Munich feels he is going to faint is to

medical expert is most cruelly exposed in this section: "Prevention of fainting is largely a matter of will-power. Once started, the malady can be very catching."

East eats West

London's new, and (as far as I can tell) authentic, Japanese restaurant, the Suntory, opens its doors teday. It was a nostalgic and just a small tear in the corner of the eye making evening when (the other night) Simone Prunier arrived for the pre-opening party.

its amazing Cumards 1930s decor and is now transformed into the cool, chic and traditional Jap-anese interior which is the flagship in this country of Suntory.

Ltd. the giant wine and spirit merchants and distillers. merchants and distillers.
In saying, charmingly, that
the new owners and she were
"bonouring each other",
Madame Prunier, sprightly as
ever, made it clear that she felt
she was handing on a grastronomic torch to the new owners.
She looked only slightly wistful
as she was shown round the airy
interior—dark wooden beams

- Madame Prunier's famous,

elegant love it or hate it restau-

interior dark wooden beams, white walls, and sliding paper screens—and could not help but recall where things had been situated in her day.

Post script: Much ammunition from readers is flowing into my armoury in preparation for my war on the mixed metaphor. I hope to publish a list before long. Meanwhile, I am taken to task by Margaret Barciay, of Brussels, for my pedantry in excluding the word "instrument" from the context of legislation. I am obliged to her, too, for reminding me that "clicke" was, originally, a metal cast. I shall now not have to worry about metaphor mixing when I use the word in relation to my regular field of activity. And, before some pedant writes in, Mrs Barclay says. I can use the word. "field "with impunity because it is an entirely dead metaphor which would not have agricultural connotations except to a prize-pedant.

How Araba

See farther built Tot naint and r_armour ninem are was cracked pro barrels rebicles are kes a few PEW II ISIN

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provinces in London and local governthe task of the inner our problems. Be probach e interest of interest of cooperation called for the recent white Paper Policy the Inner Cities is between the cooperation that and residents, and voluments with the residents, and voluments of the cooperation called for the Inner Cities is between the cooperation of the one hand and series will residents, and voluments of the cooperation of the coopera fapauese a duetear in making r night

screens and overnment on the one hand and screens will residents, and voluntary service and screens for significant service and service an hungry service and community sociations which are long-standing minion jron selection increases of nown and neighpresentatives of nown and neighbor the process of the control of t Section of the sectio

THETTIMES

New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

N ABUSE OF POWER

r Booth, the Secretary of State, pickets should be lawful and if who disagree with them politicity Employment, is expected to any intimidation is applied to ally or are in dispute with ake a statement today about them they should be protected le Government's intention to against it. At Grunwick the gislate on the rights of pickets. seems likely that he will plance an enhancement of the ght to stop people and vehicles, that the pickets can put their ue, against a limitation on the. mbers who may join in a cket. The purpose will be that Suez Canal during the lan means of argument and not a rm of mass intimidation. In logic this compromise is

In logic this compromise is satisfactory. There is no sason why a citizen driving or alking on his ordinary busiess should agree to stop and be alking on his ordinary busiess should agree to stop and be idressed by a picket if he does not wish to do so. A man who reides to go through a picket may neel that it is only fair to enter that he is only fair to enter that he is a waste of his time. If he ago, he bear is a waste of his time. If he ago, he bear is a time, there is no reason why he force the waiting with the pickets to stop him. Of Iral and ickets have no greater natural while trey ping those people who wish to present that it is a waste of its and it is a waste of its stime. If he pickets to stop him. Of its and it is a waste of its and it is a waste of its and it is not present that it is a waste of its and it is a waste of its and it is a waste of its it is a waste of its and its and

peace loss and tre us to meet our doom.

practice, hower it is the other side of the leading partice more immediate importance.

Concentrating the evidence of the Grunwick on the brong he essence in distinguishing tors in an almost etween legitimate picketing and The Arab; an areasonable inclinidation. We American, who we all seen the small pickets be studying by hich are quite common in far more cared idustrial disputes—a few men the nation that and around outside a factory the netion that and around outside a factory by lature rate, perhaps amounting to six expansions, in the real in all. They make it meeting in his vident that a dispute is in Egiping and Applications.

Beigins electa xistence. They have placerds cluder rather which give at least the headline was modified being the control of t was no difference as one for their action. They Beigin and his rould scarcely intimidate even Rabin Yet his rould scarcely intimidate even true. For their pr No reasonable objection can be Cans are examinade to picketing of that kind. matic rhome at is a part of freedom of speech of the Arab sand of association that such

the viort tandicommonwealth Institute in Ken-

true. But a dington High Street. It did not

continued with the Make many headlines, for it was less that the participants had been participants ha

far and his cino mandate to take decisions.

Soviet orbit, sout they included such influen-the braces could figures as the Saudi Arabian When Mr Vilanning Minister and the Secre-

con Secretary ary General of the Organization the Middle hf Arab Petroleum Exporting year, he drove lountries, as well as a number of

of a ratio of mistinguished economists and shrink returning officials from such bodies.

Lepanda, takes the World Bank and the IMP.

year sgo into What these people had in com-

seen open should the theme of the conference

Organization a future Economic Order.". It was

his mendaded Europe, which has its head-called larters in London. That such a

nference should be held is in held is in held is in held in the held in the held is in held in the he

self interesting for several rea-

understanding ven hundred million living

determined a therents, is a world religion at the Old Cor dast comparable in its influence

Christianity; and while Christ-

anity is professed by the

estern industrialised nations as

Latin America, Islam is prac-

sed in all but one of the major

Pexporting countries as well as the limit are seen of the poorest of the hand are seen or (Bangladesh, South Yemen,

pinanzania). Yet Islam, like Christ-

With the ranks of the faithful

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consider and entury to the problem of world

ever come that spects the performance of the

mer city decline

Pres, Your leader "New thoughts on

om Mr J. K. Owens

and any support, even though addi-mal funding is minimal.

However, as you indicated there
is something is minimal.

periments this latest initiative is

and solidarity and concern for

easants and urban unemployed

l-exporting countries as well as

nity, contains a message of

is poor and oppressed. To both

eeds the co-existence of items of affluence and misery

esents a serious challenge.

It is therefore meet, right and

eir bounden duty that Muslims,

Piem as " The Muslim World and the

situation has been quite different. The numbers have grown until yesterday the demonstration amounted to some

18,000. That is a grossly excessive number. The streets around the Grunwick factory are narrow. People were injured merely by the pressure of the crowd, without any intention to injure, and the little brick walls which separate the front gardens were in some cases pushed over by the sheer bulk of the human

There was violence as well and it was almost inevitable that there should be violence. It is very fortunate that the injuries were not more serious than they appear to have been. Very large numbers of police were required, some of whom were injured, and all of whom were taken away from other duties. The police can control a single Grunwick, but a number of such picketings occurring simultaneously, as in a national strike, could not be controlled by police alone. Yet if not by police, how are they to be controlled?

The trade union organizers who were responsible for pouring such a large number of people into so small a space, and in a situation of conflict, behaved with irresponsibility. This is true whatever view one takes of the dispute itself. It would be irres-ponsible for a football club to arrange its crowd control so as to have so large a number in so

small an area. The trade unions should also realize what damage they are doing to themselves. Public opinion is always hostile to the assertion of brute force and greatnumbers are a form of brute force. Many people in Britain have come reluctantly to believe that the trade unions are builies who use their great power ruthlessly in order to coerce those

any intimidation is applied to ally or are in dispute with them industrially. Grunwick has become a symbol of that exaggerated use of power.

This is certainly not true of all union leaders, or of all trade unions, or in all situations, but trade unions are willing to use their power more recklessly than they would have thought of doing even ten years ago, and there are more militants among trade unionists who believe that the ruthless use of trade union power is the way to achieve socialism. It is probable that the opposite

will turn out to be the truth. The cause of socialism is not advanced by making the main organization of the labour movement unpopular. The British have a long national history of reacting against claims to dominant authority in the State. In the course of their history, the Barons, the Church, the Crown, the great landowners, the indus-trialists, have all reached a climax of power which created counterforces in society. Sometimes the struggle has been violent and sometimes the dethronement of power has been extreme and in other cases, a process of attrition has occurred, such as the long slow process which took power off the great landlords. The trade unions are exposing themselves to such a fate; whether it be the sudden eclipse of Glastonbury or the long slow twilight of the Dukes. The trade unions are now the only domestic power of whom the Englishman has cause to be ushamed, or be foolish enough,

afraid. They are the only social force which would not be to use the language or the methods of the bully. When even a Labour Government begins to see the necessity of making laws to restrict picketing. trade unions should recognize that they have gone a long way towards alienating even their most devoted friends.

According to OECD figures, Saudi Arabian official aid is the United States. But Saudi Arabia's domestic per capita. Income has yet to overtake that of the United States. It is true goes to other Arab and Muslim countries. But it is equally mue kind or another, with a strong to French-speaking African countries, the United States to Israel and Egypt), rather than a. pure concern for economic

development as such. Yet it was clear at last week's conference that the Muslim havenots (the most vocal of whom, at any rate in English—the conference's working language come from Pakistan and Bangladesh) are by no means satisfied with the current efforts of the haves. A blistering attack on the "ruthlessness and avarice" of the Muslim ruling classes was made by Mr. Altaf Gauhar, a former Chief, Editor, of the Karachi, newspaper, Davin. "All the riches and the resources are the riches and the resources are in the hands of a few persons he proclaimed, "The rest are left to struggle for survival. . . . It is futile to expect the present rulers, Presidents and Prime Ministers, Kings and Queens to change the present order. It is the people to whom the appeal must now be made directly, by passing all repressive national systems and arbitrary geographical barriers." One must suppose that he was gratified by the overthrow, on the very day he spoke; of the government of his own country (under which he had spent some months in prison). It would be interesting to know

whether he regards the introduc-

the partnership areas and else-where. An early initiative by local

authorities to involve voluntary organizations and community groups to planning and implemen-

Director, National Council of Social

acion would be welcome....

26 Bedford Square, WC1.

Cuts in school staff

From Mrs Janet Todd

I. K. OWENS.

Yours smeerely,

huslim "rich" already puts that tion by the new government of the Christian "rich" to shame. amoutation as a punishment for

theft as a step in the direction of a more truly Islamic social order. One hopes not. Inevitably the suspicion lurks

that this measure has been

adopted in order to curry favour

with Saudi Arabia (where this

penalty is also still in use). If that is the direction in which Muslim solidarity is to operate, the world including the Muslim that the lion's share of Saudi aid world, would certainly be bester without it. Yet how tempting it is to follow the vision sketched another Pakistani speaker. Dr Mahbub ul Haq of the World Bank, of a Muslim world in ten years' time self-sufficient in food grains, science and education well on the way to manufacture ing its own basic requirements, and free from malnutrition and endemic disease. Dr Mahbub, who has a high reputation as an economist, believes all these things are technically possible—though he admits that two or three years of serious research and analysis are necessary before the project could be ambarked on. Obviously such a project would be distressing for the West if it meant that the Muslims were turning their back on the rest of the world—as Dr Mahbub's suggestion of a "dinar rone" enabling OPEC surpluses to be invested within the Muslim world rather than in Western banks and institutions might at first sight seem to suggest. Yet it is clear that it was not put forward in that spirit. Muslim oil producers would still need to sell off to the West to finance the scheme, and their investment in Muslim developing countries could hardly fail to create important new markets for Western rechnology. Moreover if the Muslim world could really feed itself it would thereby make a major contribution to ending the worldwide food shortage.

If the Muslim rulers want to rebut. Mr Gauhar's criticisms, they could make a good start by financing the research and analysis proposed by Dr Mahbub.

Sadat and Ar RICHES AND POVERTY IN THE MUSLIM WORLD

equivalent to seven per cent of gross national product—a proportion twenty times higher than the average effort of OECD countries and forty times that of "special relationships" of one political content (eg France

> The decision not to teach French in the first year was not obligatory. In any case it must be seen in the context of the middle-school age range of 9-13. Many nine-year-olds in both primary and middle schools

are not sought French.

While one is sympothetic towards specific problems, I feel that it is important that allegations of children's education being jeopardized. must be properly assessed.
Yours fastisfully, JANET TODD, Count

Oxford. At:

Sir, Professor John Wain (July 2) complains that owing to the Oxford-shire County Council cuts in school staff his son's school (Summertown Middle School, Oxford) will have to forgo a music teacher, a specialist English teacher, and the teaching of French until the second year. As a governor of the school and a member of the County Council I should like to point out that the

headmaster presented two methods of meeting the cuts to the school staff in March. The method in question was adopted ananimously. The responsibilities of the music teacher, who left some months ago, have been taken over by two mem-bers of the existing staff. The headmaster does not regard an English specialist as one of his main specialist teachers, since he prefers all teachers in the school to teach English. His present heads of department have all been retained.

Denumg Law Library From the Principal of the University

College at Buckingham

Sir, In his account of the function at Lincoln's lim on July 5, PHS contrives to suggest that Lord Justice Scarman's presence was a perfunctory one. On the contrary, as Chairman of the Appeal Commattee for the Denning Law Labrary. Lord Justice Scarpen was the host received the guests and chaired the speeches. The many legal luminaries among the guests fully understood that the demands of the Grunwick inquiry obliged him to leave early and were left in no doubt as an his own whole hearted communication the project Yours muly, MAX BELOFF.
University College at Buckingham.

London's market

in equities

From Mr N. O. Taube

Sic, The enormously successful underwrining of nearly 5500 million worth of BP shares, which follows, in the 12 months to March 1977 mine, the issue of equities worth £1,035 million and freed interest, appearance accordingly to the second source of the second s very largely governmental, securities totalling a further 59,277 million, provies once more that institutions and private investors, through the City's capital raising machinery, are still capable of meeting the capital needs of the British economy.

What is perhaps overlooked is that London has recaptured a position of preeminence as the world's most important market for most commodities, with the possible exception of the Chicago grain and livestock markets, and that London foreign exchange market, the most important insurance market and the central shipping market of the

In addition, both the Eurodollar and Eurobond market have found that London is the most convenient central point of dealing. It seems strange, therefore, that the Government should persist, perhaps unincentionally, in making it impos-sible for London to become a lead-ing international market for equities, other than in a purely domestic sense, by insisting on the continuation of the 25 per cent surrender of premium dollars each time a sale of any overseas security

This measure was originally introduced for non sterling securities in 1965 when we were in the middle of a balance of payments crisis and was extended in 1974 to the former sterling area securities in another crisis. The measure has yielded substantial revenue for the yielded substantial revenue for the Government, adding up to an average of £174m over the past five years. In view of the strength of sterling and prospects of further improvements in the balance of payments over the next three years, such sums are much less significant now, and do not appear to be needed.

It might be argued that the dollar premium acts as a deterrent to portfolio investment overseas by British investors and if, for political reasons, it is decided to maintain this restriction, so be it. However, it should be pointed out that the transport of a signature. over, it anothe to pointed out that the very existence of a circumscrabed premium pool prevents the net export of investment funds and that any excess demand for premium currency would drive its price to a level which would discourage further investment. On the other hand, the 25 per cent surrender rule does nothing other than make it difficult for investors in make it difficult for investors to makege their portfolios efficiently manage their portions enterency by rendering any change pro-hibitively expensive. Ossification of portfolios is thereby positively encouraged. To have a healthy market for foreign currency securi-ties, it is essential in have a tier of active investors, such as the pension funds, insurance companies, investment and unit musts and me market! This enables a central market place to perform its func-tion smoothly and creates the liquidity necessary for its efficiency.

I believe that the existence of a highly flexible investment com-munity, with the ability and capa-city to deal competitively in the securious of distant and neighbour-ing countries in a quantity far greater than is now possible in all but one or two of those countries, could earn us sums much greater than the value of the seed corn which we are at present being which we are at present being forced to consume year after year. The 25 per cent surrender rule should so. Why not action this day? Yours faithfully,

N. O. TAUBE, Bishopsgate, EC2

lesues a voter ignores From Mr Geoffrey Parker

Sir. It is an associating, perhaps reprettable, but nevertheless true fact that very few of the broad mass of the electorate have any real con-cern about, or even interest in, the issues which seem most to pre-occupy our politicians. These inchode: devolution, direct elections to a European Parliament, proportional representation or the "first past the post" voting system, in-dustrial democracy, nationalization, trade union rights, private versus public enterprise, private education, private medicine and, alas, the problems of the genuinely poor or

What most people want is a con-tinuation of the quiet life to which they are accustomed; no strikes, "industrial action" or National Front or Grunwick type confronta-tions; no interference in our private lives; the maintenance but not necessarily the extension, of the social security network (preferably with the climination of "scroun-gers") and the maintenance of reasonably stable prices and, if this reasonably small ender on the wage nacket as well as fewer "deduc-

No Government and no political party seems able to guarantee the fulfilment of these objectives (perhaps because no Government can possibly, short of dictatorship which people emphatically do not want, really hold down prices or create employment. But this wide gulf between the preoccupations of politicians and the real interests and desires of our people is the reason why "politician" is in danger of becoming a dirty word. Yours faithfully GEOFFREY PARKER 5 Hove Court. Raymond Road, Wimbledon, SW19.

Torture in Ulster From Lord Kilbracken

July 8.

Sir, Have those been dismissed the service who used torture, or ordered it to be used, or instructed others in its use, for the interrogation of Northern Ireland suspects? Yours, etc, JOHN KILBRACKEN, Killegar.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Pope and the Archbishop

From Mrs S. Coote

Sir, The letter from Dr de Saventhem, President of the International
Federation of Una Voce (July 7),
throws a welcome light on the position taken by Archbishop Lefebvre;
particularly welcome, in the first of
the three propositions put forward
to the Varican by the Archbishop,
is the refutation of accusations made
by many of his critics that he conby many of his critics that he considers the New Mass invalid. He would hardly seek coexistence of Old and New if they were correct. Your second correspondent on

this subject, the Reverend Alan Cooke, finds it difficult to see how cooke, finds it difficult to see how "the reforms have detracted from catholic belief." Perhaps his non-use of the capital "c" gives the reason for his difficulty. The changes may not have detracted from catholic belief but they have certainty had that effect on Catholic belief as the increasing disaffection among Catholics of all walks tion among Catholics of all walks of life demonstrates.

It was precisely because there had

been local changes and accretions in the Mass that the Council of Trent decreed that it should be codified to ensure a universal mode of worship for the Universal Church and that it should enshrine, and be seen to enshrine, the doctrines of the Mass as a Sacrifice and the Real Presence, doctrines being vocifer-ously denied at that time by the reformers. This task was carried out by St Pius V who, nevertheless, in his wisdom, permined the his wisdom, permitted the continu-ance of those Rites which had been

Perhaps a little light should also shed on the writer's repetition the rather hackneyed argument that there had been constant change in the Missal of Pius V by some of his successors. The revisions made by Urban VIII and Clement VIII were solely to correct a number of deviations from the Missal which were the result of carelessness on the part of printers. Slight modifications of scriptural texts and some rubrics were allowed. A quotation from the Brief of Clement VIII will serve to show that the printer we interest to show that the printer we interest to a fifter.

that there was no intention of effecting any change in the Mass itself:

"Pope Pius V of happy memory undertook, in accordance with the decrees of the Council of Trent, to bring the Roman Missal into conformity with the old and purer pattern and to have it printed in Rome. Although he very severely forbade under many penalties that anything should be added to it or that anything for any reason be removed from it, nevertheless, it has come to pass that, through the rashness and boldness of the printers or of others, many errors have crept, into the Missals which have been produced in recent years.

Enving considered these innovations, in Our pastoral solicitude which induces us to earnestly protect and induces us to earnestly protect and preserve in everything and especially in the sacred rites of the Church the best and old norm. We have ordered in the first place that the above mentioned printed Missels, so corrupted, be banned and declared hull and void and that their use be disallowed in the celebration of the Mass, utiless that be bration of the Mass, unless they be encirely and in everything emends according to the original text published under Plus V.

As for the "reforms" of Plus X, these were simple modifications of

musical notation: Certainly none of the "changes" affected the Mass codified by Pius V in the way your correspondent implies. It is significant that each of these " New Missals bore in full the Bull "Quo Primum" of Pius V and, in time, to this was added each subse-quent Brief. There is, however, a complete departure in the Missal of the Novus Ordo which contains none

That the Novus Ordo is accepted and celebrated by Ministers of other denominations is surely proof that the changes have indeed, by rendering the Mass ambiguous, detracted from the certainty of Catholic belief. Yours faithfully SUZETTE COOTE,

Hon Secretary, The Latin Mass Society, 43 Blandford Street, W1.

From Mr D. R. Boyce Sir, In his letter to The Times of July 7, Mr Alan Cooke raises the question: "But of what heresy is the present Pope accused?" As far as is known, neither Arch-

Lutheran virtues From the Reverend Keith W. From Mr A. A. B. Harvey

Clements

Sir, Mrs Thatcher, you say (July 5), "is a better Lutheran than Luther". I do not detect in what. she says anything approaching Luther's central tener, namely, that our salvation is of God's free grace, whereby we are justified through faith alone. First gospel, then law. Her unequal emphasis on each man having to play his part in working our his own salvation is a distortion the evangelical: position, leads not to the truly personal freebased on merit, a religion of "works". Her improvement on Luther is in fact a reversal of his teaching. Yours faithfully,

KEITH W. CLEMENTS. Downend Baptist Church, Downend_ Bristol

Academic row. From Projessor R. P. Bell, FRS

Sir, The recent examples quoted by Mr Alan Butterworth (Letters, July 5) are fully borne out by the record of Mansiield Road over the years in providing heads of Oxford colleges. These include A. L. Smith (Balliol), Lord Franks (Queen's and Wor-cester), Sir Richard Southern (St. John's), A. G. Ogston (Trinity) and K. J. Dover (Corpus) in addition to the three mentioned by Mr Butter-worth. The following University Vice-Chancellors also lived in Mansfield Road: Lord Morris (Leeds), Lord Fulton (Swansea and Sussex) and J. Butterworth (Warwick). Yours faithfully,

R. P. BELL, 28 Ayresome Terrace, Leeds,

of Mansfield Road. Oxford).

Film portrayal of Arnhem bishop Lefebvre nor his followers have brought an accusation of heresy against Pope Paul VI, which

is a pity, because for want of having

done so before their position became irregular they are now

The grounds for an accusation

will not be found in the revised liturgy, for that is purely sympto-matic and could not possibly have sustained such a prolonged griev-

since were there not some deeply radical cause. If the Mass now

appears to many worshippers as banal and man-centred, it is a re-flection of the present Pope's pro-motion of the "Cult of Man".

On December 7, 1965, Pope Paul VI closed the Second Vatican Council with these words: "The Conciliar Church has also, it is true,

been much concerned with man, with man as he really is roday, with liv-

ing man, with man totally taken up with himself, with man who not only makes himself the centre of his own interests, but who dares to

als own interests, but who dares to claim that he is the end and aim of all existence. . . Secular, profane, humanism has finally revealed itself in its terrible shape and has, in certain sense, challenged the Council. The religion of God made

man has come up against the re-ligion (for there is such a one) of man who makes himself God. And

what happened? An impact, a battle, an anathema? That might have taken place, but it did not. It was the old story of the Samaritan that found the model for the Council's criticality. It was filled only

cil's spirimality. It was filled only with an endless sympathy. Its auten-

tion was taken up with the dis-covery of human needs—which become greater as the son of earth (sic) makes himself greater. Do you

at least recognize this its merit, you modern humanists who have no place for the transcendence of the

things supreme, and come to know our new humanism: we also, we more than anyone else, have the

cult of man.

D. R. BOYCE,

cult of man."

It was a most disturbing discourse and was followed by echoes even more extravagent: "Honour to Man, King of the Earth and today, Prince of the Heavens!" (July 13, 1969.) The Pope rightly calls this Cult of Man a religion, but rather than embrace it, the Christian will surely protest with St Paul "What has Christ to do with Belial!" The accusation of promoting the "Cult

accusation of promoting the "Cult of Man," forms the centre piece of

Sir, Will you allow me to make a

comment on a statement made by

Mr D. Crane in his letter today, July 5. I believe that a helf much does more harm than a whole lie. Mr Crane writes, "When St Athens-

alus was excommunicated by Pope

Liberius. The fact is that nobody knows for sure what exactly happened. What we do know

is:

a, that Pope Liberius held St.
Athanasius in the highest esteem
b, that he, the Pope, was actuelly
sent into exile for his refusal to
sign a document drawn up by the
Emperor, Athanasius's real enemy,

condemng Amanagus.

c, that he, the Pope, was brought back from exile and that, apparently

he did sign that document.

It seems very simplistic on the part of Mr Crane to dismiss the whole complicated "case of Pope Liberius "La question du Pape Libere", as it is known to historians.

and state that he excommunicated St Arhanasius. I could give him a

few books to read on the matter. He would then conclude that we cannot talk of the excommunication of St

Arhanesius by Pope Liberius, or et least, that no historian would dare to do so. But then Mr. Crane is simply a Professor of English. No wonder his letter is so full of

Opposition spokesman

Sir, It was surprising to see in the

correspondence columns of The Times a letter from Mr Patrick Jeo-

kin who signed himself as "Shadow Secretary of State for Social Services"; an office unknown to British constitutional practice. This description is not even defensible as a convenient verbal shorthand for the shorter and more correct." Oppo-

inaccuracies...

West Moors, Wimborne,

Dorset. July 5.

tainly not.

Yours, etc.

]uly.7. .

A. A. B. HARVEY.

Hermann Hesse

From Mr Clifford Simmons

Sir, I think Mr Bernard Levin is to

be congratulated on his article on

Hermann Hesse (July 5). Rightly, as

Mr Levin says, his centenary is being celebrated in his native

country, Germany.
We also fult it was necessary to

mark this occasion. This we did with the cooperation of the Goethe Insti-

tut, mounting a major exhibition devoted to Hermann Hesse in April

of this year. It was interesting that

the audience for this exhibition was

almost entirely under 30. It is also

worth noting that Hesse, in a letter dated February 1961, said: "Where

Yours faithfully.

CLIFFORD SIMMONS,

Deputy Director (Literature), National Book League, 7 Albemarle Street, WL

Blackhampton, 81 Bracken Path,

Epsom Common.

H. JONES, 63 Heathfield Road,

condensing Arhanasius.

being driven into a cul-de-sac.

From Sir Richard Attenborough Sir, Initially, might I say, that in no way did I intend to be discourteous by failing to reply-if such public acknowledgment was called for—to any of the letters which. athough addressed to the Editor of The Times, referred in varying ways to me. Indeed, on my return from abroad I shall naturally be replying to the many hundreds of letters I have received in regard to A Bridge Too Far which, perhaps I might add, with scarcely an exception, were anything but critical. Nevertheless it would be totally insensitive on my part to pretend that no offence had been given in certain quarters when patently, albeit without malice aforethought, offence has been caused.

I certainly have no wish to aggravate a situation which has already given concern to a number of sincere people. However, I would wish to make no apologies for the film made from Cornelius Ryan's remarkable book. The seven years he devoted to his researches serve as the basis of all we have tried to include in our film and I am only distressed that reservations in regard to the pur-ticular are possibly in danger of obscuring what perhaps even the most critical of The Times corres-pondents will aslow, namely that the insertions of those involved in the making of the film were honourable. Yours faithfully, RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH.

Grasse, France 06. July 11.

From Lieutenant-General Sir Alex-

ander Hood Sir, Having read the letter from my very gallant friend Colonel Graem Warrack under the above heading in your issue of July 2, 1977, I con-sulted the Official Medical History of the War on that operation to refresh my memory and wish to register a very strong protest at such dreadful misrepresentation. I was Director General Army Medical Services at that time and ultimately responsible for the conduct of every operation of the medical services. What can be done

mental services, what can be done to counteract such gross libels? Surely the Ministry of Defence should take appropriate steps to correct errors which can only be very damaging to the morale of the Army and the Medical Services. of main forms in centre piece of a formal complaint submitted to the Holy See by the League of the Catholic Counter Reformation on April 10, 1973, and which has remained unanswered to this day. Yours faithfully. Or can the RAMC take any legal steps to defend its reputation or Secretary of the Lesgue of the Catholic Counter Reformation, 38 Greenwood Close, Morden, are we all so completely gutsless as to sit down under such things? Let the Judge Advocates Generals Department get busy please.
Yours faithfully,

ALEX HOOD, Lieuxenant-General Retired, Montalte Bailey's Bay, Bermuda 2-04. July 6.

Patrick Plunket Trust

in some permanent form.

Plunket Memorial Trust Sir, Patrick Plunket died two years ago. Since then the feeling has grown among many of his friends that he should be commemorated

He had many qualities but will be particularly remembered for his service to the Royal Family, his flair and taste, his gardening innerests and his support of societies devoted to the arts. With these in mind, the Patrick Plunker Memo-rial Trust has been formed to give practical help in preserving the ertistic achievements of the past and in furthering their appreciation. This will be done by founding a scholarship to assist selected young students of architecture to acquire knowledge of techniques, new and old, employed in the treatment and maintenance of old buildings. In addition they will be encouraged to widen their interest in the allied sets. The Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings, with a cantury of unrivaled experience in this field, has undertaken to assist in the administration of the scholarship Also a small parilling is to be ship. Also, a small pavilion is to be built in the Volley Gardens in Windsor Great Park.

We feel this appeal is particularly appropriate to The Queen's Silver Jubilee Year and invite not only the very wide circle of Patrick's friends, but all who wish to support. these objectives to write to Mrs Marten at Crichel, Wimborne, Dorset, for further particulars, Yours faighfully, MARY ANNA MARTEN, HUGH CASSON,

The 7-7-77 club

SHAUN PLUNKET,

c/o Withers, 20 Essex Street, WC1.

sition Spokesman for Social Services. Its use gives the purely party appointment held by Mr Jenkin an aura of ministerial authority which it does not and From Mr Robin Benson Sir, Mr Petgrave-Johnson (Letters, July 7) might like to know that his aunt probably belongs to quite a cannot possess; a shadow he may be, a Secretary of State he is cerlarge club. According to the book Would You Believe It, everybody shares their birthday with at least nine million other people. Yours sincerely, ROBIN BENSON. 42 Colebrook Road, SW16. July 8.

From Mr C. I. Markham

Sir, Mr A. G. Petgrave-Johnson (Letter, July 7) asks how many The Times readers, apart from his aunt, can boast that they have their 77th birthday on 7-7-77. There are about 309,000 persons in the UK who celebrate their 77th birthdays in 1977, which means that about 847 of them have their 77th birthday on 7-7-77. Assuming that the dates of birth of 21 per cent of the UK adult popularion are known by The Times readers, and that, with the exception of Mr Pergrave-Johnson's aunt, these birthday celebrants all write to The Times immediately this means that my letter will compete with about 20 others. Whose will be published?

reason and magic become one . . . there, perhaps, is the secret of art." Yours faithfully, IAN MARKHAM, 41 Garden Road, Tonbridge, July 10.

COURT CIRCULAR

EM YACHT BRITANNIA

July 11. The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh travelled to Norwich dirport in an aircraft of The Jueun's Flight this morning for no Silver Jubilee Visit to Norfolk and Suffolk.

Philips attended an Evening Con-cert in aid of The Queen's Silver Jubilee Appeal and Women Caring Trust at Westminster Abbey.

Miss Victoria Legge Bourke Her Majesty and His Royal lighness were received by Her Valesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Norfolk (Sir Edmund Bacon, Bt) and the Lord Mayor of Norwich (Elr R. W. Roe) who surrendered was in attendance. o The Queen the Sword of the ity, which Her Majesty returned CLARENCE HOUSE

The Oncen and The Duke of Edinburgh visited the Hewett School (Headmaster, Dr W. Roy) and later Her Majesty, with His Royal Highness, honoured the Chairman of Norfolk County Counil (Mr G. Richards) with her presence at luncheon in County

Hall.

This afternoon, The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh arrived at Ipswich Airport and were received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Suffolk (the Earl of Stradbroke) and the Chairman of Suffolk County Council (Sir Joshua Rowley, Bt).

Having been received at Tavern Stract by the Mayor of Ipswich (Mr D. Myer), The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh attended a

Duke of Edinburgh attended a concert given by choir and orchestra from Suffolk Schools (Conductor, Mr Keith Shaw) in the Town

inc. Mr Keim Shaw) in the Town Hall.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness later visited an Industrial Exhibition "Suffolk Enterprise", (Chairman, Mr J. R. Clayton), and The Queen unveiled a commemorative plaque.

Her Majesty and His Royal Highness drove to St Clement's Hospital and, having been received by the Chairman of Suffolk Area Health Authority (Sir Ian Scott) and the Chairman of the Community Council for Suffolk (Mr Eric Sandon), visited displays by Fric Sandon), visited displays by Health, Welfare, Voluntary and Youth Organizations and Services. The Queen and The Duke of Ediaburgh later embarked in HM acht Britannia at Felixstows

Dock.
The Duchess of Grafton, Sir
Philip Moore, Mr Russell Wood,
"r Robert Fellowes, Mr Ronald
Allson and Major Robin Broke were in attendance.

The Right Hon Merlyn Rees,
MP (Secretary of State for the

'irthdays today Marriage Mr J. Livingston Hopkins, Jr and Miss B. A. Ragsdale and Miss E. A. Ragsdale
The marriage took place in Tangler
on June 25 after a civil ceremony
in Gibratur on June 24 between
Mr John Livingston Hopkins, Jr.,
of Far Hills, New Jersey, and Miss
Ellen Ann Ragsdale, of Russellville, Arkansas, Bishop Edmund
Capper officiated at the Anglican
ceremony. The bride, who was
given in marriage by the Hon
David Herbert, wore a white dress
of chiffon penals and an antique
Brussels lare vell and carried a
single magnolia. She was attended
by a matron of honour, Mrs Frederick Harrison, Mr Joseph A.
McPhillips was best man.
A reception was given by the

The Hon Dame Ruth Buckley, 79; Mr Alastair Burnet, 49; Viscount Camrose, 58; Mr A. J. Fairbank, 82; Sir John Gutch, 72; Admiral Sir John Hamilton, 67; Sir Arthur Femerington, 55; Sir William Montagu-Pollock, 74; Professor R. Quirk, 57; Sir Henry Slesser, 94; Professor Sir Charles Stuart-Harris, 68 ; Sir George Titman, 88 ; Major General R. Younger, 73.

'Iercers' Company The following have been elected officers of the Mercers' Company

for the ensuing year: Master, Air Vice-Marshal C. M. Clement; Upper Warden, Major D. Ide-Smith; House Warden, Mr R. B. Bridges; Renter Warden, Capiain W. R. Dudgeon.

Memorial service

Sir Cecil Havers Sir Ceci Bayers
The Lord Chancellor and the Lord
Chief Justice were present at a
memorial service for Sir Cecil
Havers held in the Temple
Church yesterday. The Master of
the Temple, the Very Rev R. L. P. officiated and Mr Nield, Treasurer of the Inner Temple, read the lesson, Among others present were:





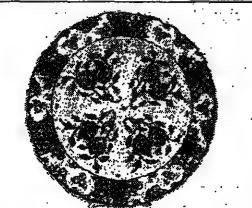
A reception was given by the Dowager Marchioness of Tweed-dale, in the garden of her home.



CHRISTIE'S ISLAMIC SALES

AUTUMN 1977

In view of the buoyant market for works of art of Islamic interest and following their past successes in this field, Christie's will again be holding a series of Islamic sales from October 12th to 20th.



Isnik Dish, circa 1550-60, 113in. (30 cm) diam. Sold in May for £3.800.

Owners of Persian and Indian Miniatures and Manuscripts, Islamic Pottery, Metelwork, Lacquer and other works of art, and Eastern Rugs and Carpets who are interested in offering their property for sale should contact Philippa Vaughan or John Siudmak at the address below.

Those interested in selling Paintings, Prints and Photographs of Middle Eastern subjects should contact Philip Hook, also at King Street. The closing date for entry of property for this series of sales is August 10.

Christie, Manson & Woods Ltd.

8 King Street, St. James's, London SW1Y 6QT Tel. 01-839 9060 Telex: 916429 Telegrams: Christiart London SW1

Keen rivalry in sale of miniatures | Redundant

Sale Room Correspondent BUCKINGHAM PALACE
July 11: The Prince of Wales,
Colonel-in-Chief, today visited the
1st Battation. The Royal Regiment of Wales (24th/41st Foot)
at Aldershot and attended the
Regimental Dinner in the Officers

Home Department) and Mrs Rees have embarked in the Royal Yacht. Her Majesty and His Royal

Highness gave a Reception on board this evening.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE

Mess, Normandy Barracks.

a commemorative plaque.

Mrs Andrew Feilden was in

was in attendance-

Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, will visit the East of England Show at Peterborough on

July 19.
The Duke of Gloucester will visit

The Duke of Gloucester will visit the 1st Battailon The Gloucester-shire Regiment, at Lydd, and the Infantry Junior Leaders Regiment, at Shorncliffe, on July 25. Princess Margaret will attend a service of dedication at St Peter's, Eaton Square, Westminster, in connexion with the 150th anniversary celebrations on July 19. The Royal School of Needlework's silver inhibe on hill open

The Royal School of Needlework's silver jubilee exhibition will open tomorrow at the Royal College of Art, Kensington Gore, SW7.

To mark the twenty-second anniversary of the death of Mr Calouste Sarkis Gulbenkian a memorial service will be held at the Armenian Church of St Sarkis, Iverna Gardens, Loodon, W.S., on Sunday, July 17, at noon after the celebration of Divine Liturgy, which will begin at 11 am.

A representative of the medica) A representative of the medical profession in Africa stood the marker in portrait miniatures on its head at Softheby's yesterday. Mrs Elizabeth Young, United Kingdom administrative officer of the African Medical and Research Foundation (incorporating East African Flying Doctor Services) paid £64,000 (estimate £6,000 to £8,000) for a round miniature of a nobleman, only 3.3cm in diacter, by Nicholas Hilliard.

It does not have the fine lace-

Mess, Normandy Barracks.

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips visited the West Middle-sex Hospital, Isleworth, this afternoon and was received by the Consultant Obsterrician and Gynaecologist (Mr A. Matthews).

Her Royal Highness opened the new Maternity Wing and unveiled a commemorative plaque. It does not have the fine lace-work and general prettiness that are generally associated with Hilliard but it bears the date 1572 and is one of only eight recorded miniatures signed by the great Elizabethan miniaturist. Mrs Young also paid £8,200 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) for a charming oval miniature of the early seventeenth century depicting a young child holding a parrot; 58,000 (estimate 53,000 to 55,000)

The Princess Anne Mrs Mark 58,000 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000) for an oval ministure of Lady Anne Fanshawe by John Hoskins, dated £657; £7,200 (estimate £1,000 to £1,500) for a portrait of Anne Countess of Mountnorris, dating from about 1790; £7,000 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) for a portrait of a Mogul prince by John Smart, dated 1787; £5,800 (estimate £3,000 to £5,000) for Mrs Charlotte Edmonstone, by John Smart, dated 1788; £5,200 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) for a Hilliard King James I of £609; £5,000 (estimate £3,000 to £4,000) for Robert Kerr, fourth Earl and first Marquess of Lothian, by Peter Cross devel £55,000 (estimate £57,000) CLARENCE HOUSE July 11: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon visited The Queen's Flight at Royal Air Force Benson.

The Lady Jean Rankin and Captain Roland Grimshaw were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE July 11: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon was present countess of Showton was present this evening at a Gala Performance by the Ballet Rambert, given in connexion with The Queen's Silver Jubilee Celebrations, at the first Marquess of Lothian, by Peter Cross, dated 1667; £4,800 (estimate £2,000 to £3,000) for a nobleman with brown hair by Isaac Oliver, dated 1617; and £4,000 (estimate £2,000 to £4,000) for Str ound House. The Hon Mrs Whitehead was in attendance.
July 11: The Duke of Gloucester
attended a Gala Performance of
Iolanche by the D'Orly Carte
Opera Company at Sadier's Wells
Therre in aid of The Queen's
Silver Jubilee Appeal.
Lieutenant Colonei Simon Bland (estimate 22,000 to 24,000) for Sir Geoffrey Palmer, Bart, by Thomas Flatman, dated 1663.

The reason that so many rare early miniatures were on offer was that Sotheby's were selling a portion of the collection formed by the late Mrs Greta S. Heckett, the wife of a Pittsburgh steel magnate. Only the Victoria and

Forthcoming

marriages :

The engagement is amounced between Stanley George, elder son of Mr and Mrs G. W. Anton, of Sansalito, . California, United States, and Jennifer Louise, only daughter of Mr and Mrs J. Sarson Jones, Churchdale Cottage, near Jackson Justice Masser. Descriptions

Ashford-in-the-Water, Derbyshire.

Mr D. S. Hill and Miss K. A. Mackle

Mr E. J. A. Marquis and Miss S. G. Robson

Dimers

The engagement is announced between Alistair Charles, eider son of Mr and Mrs A. A. Ross, of Orchard House, Downside, Epsom, and Alexandra: daughter of Mr and Mrs S. P. A. Holland, of Abbots Lane, Kenley, Surrey.

Speaker The Speaker gave a dinner in Speaker's Rouse yesterday evening in honour of the Danish Ambassa-dor and Mane Kristiansen. Prince

Georg and Princess Anne of Den-mark were also present. Other

Royal College of Surgeons

University news

Newcastle upon Tyne

Appointments:

Str Rodney Smith, President of the Royal College of Surgeous of England, and Lady Smith, gave a dinner part at the college yester-day evening. Those present were:

The Hon Str Marcus and Lady Sleft-ters Elithe Blond, Mrs Margaret Charl-lon, Mr and Mrs Sichard Kindley, Group Captain and Alderman Garden Phile and Professor J. G. Robson.

Commentation of titles Readers. Cr. R. Strictinal, French studies: Dr G. M. Hamilton, angineering and cyberneties: Dr B. W. Snaydon, agricultural botany. G. Lendels, classics: Dr M. W. Diet, botany. J. E. Charles, Beelogy. Dr G. W. Jearcel, physics: Dr Marione K. Jearcel, physiology and biochemistry. Dr Elizabeth Johnson, souldry.

Appointments:
P. Rhodes, MA, MB, RChir (Cantab), director of the Regional Postgraduate Institute for Medicine and Dentistry and Postgraduate Dean of the Medical School, to a chair in obstetrics and gynaecology personal to himself. G. M. Teasdale, MB, BS (Dunelm), to the William Leech readership in neurosurgery.

ship in neurosurgery.

J. W. Deny, MA, PhD (Cantab) to a readership in modern history, personal to himself.

The following class lists have been

ued at Oxford University:
NATURAL SCIENCES
PHYDIOLOGICAL SCIENCES

Oxford University

class lists

Albert Museum could compete with the doctors; through the offices of Limner Antiques it acquired a very early Hilliard miniature (dated 1576) of the head and shoulders of a redhaired woman at £7,000 (estimate £3,000 to £4,000). But all the cheaper miniatures were keenly competed for, the sale bringing a total of £193,565, with only one lot unsold at £350.

Mrs Young said she had been buying as a personal and private buying as a personal and private interest; this was the first time, she had been a bidder in a miniature sale.

Christie's for £17,900.

Sotheby's also held a sale of antiquities and Islamic art totalling f191,135 with a Nishapur pottery lead-glazed bowl of the minth-tenth-century AD at 55,800 (estimate £2,000) and a large Egyptian mummy mask of the XXVIII Dynasty at £9,000 (estimate £6,000-£8,000).

Christe's sale of Chinese ceramics and works of art made £282,155, with 13 per cent unsold. Its sale of Persian and Islamic works of art totalled £34,411, with

An early fifteenth-century blue-and-white deep dish sold at

works of art totalled f34,411, with 31 per cent unsold, and a sale of English pottery and porcelain, f19,433, with 28 per cent unsold-

Today's engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edin-burgh disembark at Grimsby, 10, to visit Humberside; arrive Don-caster, 12.25; depart from Barns-ley in royal train, 5.30; Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother. The engagement is announced between Patrick, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Peter Diron, and Shella, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs David Batten, both of Wimbledon. Mr R. E. L. ter Haar and Miss S. A. deR Martyn The engagement is announced between Roger, son of Dr and Mrs D. ter Haar, of Oxford, and Sarah, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. L. Martyn, of Oxsbott,

and Miss C. E. Orr

Mr P. Dixon

and Miss S. Batten

and Miss K. A. Mackle
The engagement is announced
between David, son of his Homour
Judge Starforth Hill, QC, of Tulls
Hill, Preston Candover, Hampshire,
and Mrs J. R. Stewardson, of
Hazel Cottage, Thursley, Surrey,
and Kirsty Ann, second daughter
of Mr and Mrs J. D. Mackle, of
The Penthouse, Repulse Bay
Towers, Repulse Bay Road, Hongkong. The engagement is amounced between Captain Roger Horne, The Royal Scots Dragong Guarde, only son of Lieutenant-Colonel R. only son of Medicinant-Colonel R. D. Horne, DSO, and Mrs Horne, of Abbey Hill, Bickenhall, Tannton, Somerset, and Charlotte, younger daughter of Mr R. Edmund Orr, MC, and the late Mrs Orr, of Grange Lodge, Dungannon, co Tyrone, Northern Ireland. The engagement is amounced between Edward, son of Dr and Mrs R. M. Marquis, Leadburn House, West Linton, Feeblesshire, and Susan, daughter of Mr and Mrs P. W. Robson, Pukekobe, South Anckland, New Zesland.

Mr D. M. Retallack and Miss J. M. J. Vaughan engagement is announc between David, youngest soit of Mrs H. F. Retallack and the late Rev M. C. Retallack, of Little Penquite, Fowey, Cornwall, and Julia, daughter of Mr and Mrs J. D. Vaughan, of St Michael's Mount, Beer, Devon.

British-Tunislan Society

Receptions

Royal College of Physicians
The Endocrine Unit at the Royal
Postgraduate Medical School held
a reception at the Royal College

a reception at the Royal College of Physicians yesterday evening on the occasion of Endocrinology 77, their bismoid conference our andocrinology. Sir Douglas Black, President, Royal College of Phy-sicians, and Lady Black and Pro-fessor Isin MacLatyre, director,

castle), dept of medicine; Helen D. Brown, Dip Arch, Dip TP (Oxford Poly), dept of architecture, N. Burina-Roberts, MA (London); dept of English language; Carol T. Flx-Gibban, ESc (London), MA, PhD (UCLA), seuce-

Professor A. Macfadyen, professor of biology, has been appointed pro-vice-chancellor for three years from September 1; Mr J. C.

Lebane, senior lecturer in econo-mics, is to be dean of the school

of social sciences for three years, from August 1, and Dr R. G. Usaher, reader in classics, dean of the school of humanicies for the same period.

sociology.

Sonior lecturer: Dr J. McMullan, physics: Dr C. Thomas, geography.

A grant of \$24,250 has been received from the Science Research Council for three years for an investigation of photoemission from semi-conductors, by Dr R. H. Williams.

staff Si Edm d. Kimbolion S; G. W.
Lawson, Keble, Abingdon S; Judith P.
Longiey Si Anne's, Whitchaven QS;
Harriet C. Mitchiao, LMR; Si Gebrie's
Si Edmburgh; A. J. Monro, Oriel,
Will Committee, Myers, Queen's, Each
Will Committee, Myers, Queen's, Each
Will Committee, Myers, Committee, St.
G. Mourillas, R. Missalla, Royal
Gr. Mourillas, R. Missalla, Royal
Brantwood S; L. W. Oppenheimer, St. J.
Merchant Taylors'; S. M. Oppenheimer, St. J.
Merchant Taylors'; S. M. Oppenheimer, Merton, Christ's C. Finchley; Gudrun
Pottursdeth', St. Anne's, Cleand Univ.
Gillian Pocock, Si Anne's, Cleand Univ.
Gillian Pocock, Si Anne's, Cleand
House, Ramspale; Mys S. M. R. Robinson, Som. Winchester Co MS;
Mayy J. L. Ryan, St Hilds's, St Mary's,
Conv. Shaftesbury.
W. A. Scriven, St Cath, Pontveridd

Mary J. L. Rean. St Hilds's. St Mary's. Conv. Shartsebury.

W. A. Scriven, St Cath. Pontypridd GS: D. J. Seddon. Exres. Westminster; Angela C. Shaw. St Hilds's. Westminster; Angela C. Shaw. St Hingh's. Waking Co GS: N. G. Snowies, CCL. Manchester GS: G. P. Splenett. Penh. Radicy C. Erins I. Sreinberg. Wath. Pour Coll. St. J. R. Stephenson. Child. Stampord S. N. P. Syass. Or. Chilchester HS: Lyn Trankurdas. St. Anne's. Lancaster GS: J. M. Theaker, Cucen's. Huddensfield New C; P. C. Thos. Merton. Radicy: B. S. Todd. Jesus. Alleyn's S; M. J. Triwshells. Child. Epsom. C. D. J. Vas. Cuc. Audensfarw. GS: C. Waddington. Street. Birkenhead S. M. J. Triwshells. Child. Epsom. C. D. J. Vas. Cuc. Audensfarw. GS: C. Waddington. Street. Birkenhead S. Sarah M. Wighton Scheller. Birkenhead S. Sarah M. Wighton. Coll. Effect. Hell. S. S. Sarah M. Wighton. Coll. Effect. Hell. S. S. Sarah M. Wighton. Child. Charles Hell. S. Sarah M. Wighton. Child. Child. S. Sarah M. Wighton. Child. Charles Hell. S. Cath. Charles Hell. S. Child. S. Child. S. Child. S. Child. S. Child. S. Sarah M. Wighton. Child. S. Child. S.

Other appointments include: Professor's emariti: J. W. Blake, history P. Christopherson, English: V. G. J. Sheddick, social anthropology and sociology.

Mrs. Nextle Elizabeth Roykins, of Worthing, left 191,958 net. After personal bequests she left the residue equality among the Cancer Research Campaign, De Barnard's, St. Dunstan's, the Children's Society, the National Children's Home, and the Softer's Saffors' and Armen's Families Association.

Mrs. Eveline Looke Russeline Warren, of Handcross, West. Sns-The marriage arranged between Mr John Raymond and Miss Carols Standish will not take place. Rodocrine Unit at the Royal Post-graduate Medical School, and Mrs. MacIntyre, received the guests, who included: Professor Br John and Lady Mac-Michael, Professor Bavuts, Hodgain, Dr Richard Saylis, Mr Pacer Williams, Professor R. H. S. Thompson, Dr Makadin Godfrey, Professor R. Wel-hourn and Mr John Wolff. British-Tunisian Society
The committee of the BritishTunisian Society entertained Mr
I. H. Lambert, Ambassadordesignate to Tunisia, and Mra
Lambert at dinner at the Royal
Air Force Club, Piccadilly, yesterday, evening. Among those
present ware:
The Earl of Listowel, Earl Alexander

Latest wills

six charities

Residue left to

Mrs. Nectic Elizabeth Ropkins,

poration Limited

Sir Hugh Weeks, chairman of the
London American Finance Corporation Limited, held a reception
yesterday; evening at Goldsmith's
Hall during which the Lord Mayor
of London presented the Queen's
Award for Export Achievement,
1977, to Mr Alan Ponts, group
chief executive, on behalf of the
Corporation, Those present were:
Lieut-Colonel and Sheriff Aim Lamboll, Mr Algerman and Sheriff Aim Lamboll, Mr Algerman and Sheriff Aim Lamboll, Mr Algerman Aspray, the Prims
Warden of the Coldsmiths' Company,
Lord Seebahm, Mr and Mrs Milcolm
Wilsox, Mr Anthony Everett, Mr Jack
Hendley, Mr Brice Smith, Mr and
Mrs Hogh Johnson, and the company's
Uk directors, management shd staff. poration Limited

25 years ago

Divided Germany

From The Times of Friday, July 11, 1952

The new note on Germany from the western powers to Russia recognizes that a four power meeting is the necessary and desirable next step, if only in consider how the possibility of holding fair all-German elections in order to produce a free all-German government should be examined. The exchanges between Russia and the western powers have gone on for too long. They have flowed so singgishly through spring and summer that it is becoming steadily harder to see the main course of the stream. The one point is whether Germany must stay divided of whether the powers could agree on terms to minte her.

First-class honours

degrees Leicester

BA: Combined studies: Chilen B.
Gwyther, Farmburough Tech C.
BSC: Biological aclences: Linds J.
Beecroft, Wytgeston S. M. P. Hammond. Spoesson Purk S. Hornchurch.
A. O. Rowkind. Wythoudhaim C. Lynn
R. Shaw, Ashbor-mider-Lyne, GS. P.
A. Thurston, Barton Peruri C.
Chemistry: S. Bradford. G. Zurocoses,
Rhodesway S. Bradford. G. Zurocoses,
Athens C. Engineering: A. C. F. Cocks,
N. Davim. G. D. R. Goeden.
Crossycation S. Mary-Anne, P.
Rodesway S. Bradford. G. Cochon,
N. Davim. G. G. Barton,
Cocky, M. Esta S. Mary-Anne, P.
Rodesway S. Bradford. Geology,
M. S. Stoker, G. Goeden,
Cocky, M. Esta S. Mary-Anne, P.
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Leods, Mathematics: Childs Octoby, R.
Sims, Wellsway S. Bristol, M. C. Webber, Estron Peveril C. Combined
atudes: R. M. Glew, Cottingham HB,
D. L. Kzil, Chlopford Sen BS, R. A.
Lee, Swandey S. M. Poulter,
Actrington G. School. C. Rothings,
Bwandey S. Kand.

BA: Socka sciences, (economic
history): Karen I, Moores, Lyman GS,
Politics: J. M. R. Ryder, Lawes
Priory S. (Sociology): M. J. Cotrali,
Lord Williams; S. Economics
Brockworth Comp S.
BSC: Economics: D. Donnier,
Brockworth Comp S.
BSC: Economics: D. Donnier,
Bellist Royal Ac.
B. FD: T. Gonding Bannsey GS, J. A.
Gray, Larcester Poly, Jocalyn O.
C'Donnovan, The Green S. Hierworth, Da
Poleidl, Wavorsey GS, Blandminham.

Giasgow Leicester

-Glasgow -Eminue S; G, Point, ot com 23, Bolton S, D. G. Fox. New Coll. St. Barthelouw's S; O. W. Grent, St. J. Winchastur, N. P. Johnson, BNC, Kent G; P. J. Linen, Magel, Bolton S; I. J. Mackintosi, Line, Tonbridge S; M. G. Paget, Grief, Barnaioy and Distr. Holgate GS; T. W. Vanghan, New Coll. Mecchan Laylore's S. W. Wills, Line, Oundie: G. R. Worker, Ball, Win-

theology: Capolyna E. Beit, Bo Pon's S. Public lay: J. L. Murdoch, Hutchason's GS: B. & Winetrobe, Alam Glen's S. Geology: D. Barr. St. Brides's E. Geology: D. Barr. St. Brides's E. Geology: D. Barr. St. Brides's E. Geology: D. Barr. St. Brides's GS: B. & Winetrobe, Alam Glen's S. Geology: D. Barr. St. Brides's GS: B. & Winetrobe, BSC, St. Potar's Guildford. Winetrobe, BSC, St. Potar's Geology: D. Barr. St. Brides's GS. D. Winetrobe, A. C. Wangh, Oncent's Evelyn A. Scotland G. Wangh, Oncent's Park Scot. Assauchany: L. W. Welker, Duncharing San Sec S. Binchenistry, D. J. Kerr. Bastwood HS; W. D. Meitherton, Large-land JC. Bother, St. C. M. A. C. Con Mology: T. B. Bredley: RH. Darr. Sec S: D. E. Edgar, Caydeband HS: S. E. St. D. E. Edgar, Caydeband HS: S. E. St. D. E. Edgar, Caydeband HS: S. Fattler Alam Glen's S: C. M. Barr. St. St. D. E. Edgar, Caydeband HS: S. Fattler Alam Glen's S: C. M. Barr. St. St. D. E. Edgar, Caydeband HS: S. Fattler Alam Glen's S: C. M. Barr. St. St. D. E. Edgar, Caydeband HS: S. Fattler Alam Glen's S: C. M. Barr. St. St. D. C. St. D.

OBITUARY

churches put to other uses By Our Planning Reporter

Growing interest in converting re-dundant churches to new uses, rather than allowing them to de-cay or be demolished, is reflected in a new government booklet published yesterday.

Its timing is felicitous, after the publication last week of two reports emphasizing the threat to Britain's ecclesiastical heritage, and weith an exhibition on the and with an exhibition on the same subject opening at the Vic toria and Albert Museum, London.

the day after tomorrow: Last week's reports drew attention to the increasing pressure to declare churches redundant, particularly in rural and inner ireas that have suffered from de-population, and where souring maintenance costs have to be set against dwindling congregations. They also criticized fack of support for churches of historical or archaeological significance, despite the complicated procedures laid down under the Pastoral Measure,

The Government booklet takes the more sprightly view that the best way to save a church that oest way to save a church that no longer justifies its original purpose is to find a new use for it. It describes 25 cases of successful conversions, ranging geographically from Dorser to Edinburgh and in cost from almost nothing to nearly \$6500,000.

almost nothing to nearly 1500,000.

The most expensive of those projects, already well publicized, is the adaptation of Holy Trinity. Southwark, London, as a rehearsal and recording half for two of London's leading orchestras. The most modest is the use of a former Raptist thapel at Kings. Langley, Hartfordshire, as a stained glass studio.

Some of the case histories described and flustrated, particularly the conversion of charches to private residences, have been criticized by those who believe that former religious buildings should be used only for social or cultural purposes. Rather than permit private or commercial use, they would prefer to see the buildings allowed to decay into "romantic ruins".

Queen Elizabent the Queen Mother attends reception, given by Royal School of Needlework, Royal College of Art, 6.30.

Princess Margaret attends annual meeting of Victoria League, Mansion House, 3.15.

The Duke of Gloncester opens Portobello Green, 11.30.

Dialogue: Mr Simon Jenkins, editor of the Evening Sundard, with the Rector, St Mary-le-Bow, Chenpside, 105; Talk: Reflections of a college chaplain, the Rev Colin Slee, St Margaret Pattens, Eastchean, 1.10.

Regent's Canal Walk: meet Camden Underground, 8.15.

Exhibition: Wealth of the Roman world, British Museum, 10-5. "romantic roins",
The booklet, however, makes
its position clear, "Unless s
redundant church building is redundant church building is needed by another denogunation, or is of such outstanding archi-tectural quality or contains such fine monuments and fittings that its preservation completely un-altered it imperative, it is surely preferable that a suitable secular alternative use should be found. alternative use should be found, rather than that a stark choice should have to be faced between demolition or preservation as an empty monument at cost to Church and State."

New Life for Old Churches (Stationery Office, £2).

sex, left £313,381 met. She left £10,008 each to the Friends of the Elderly and Genflefold's Belp and Christian Ald.
Mand Bouse of Worthing, left £112,654 met. After personal hequests she left two minths of the residue to the Priory Home for Old People, Worthing, and one minth to the RAF Association, Sussez.

Other estates include (net, beforest paid; tax not disclosed): Clark, Lady, of Hydra, Kent, wife of Lord Clark 1695,493 Forbes, Mrs Edith Lillian Stafford, of Chiloston 1773,596 Gray, Mrs Effzabeth Hope, of Calchest, Chestice 128,671.

Latest appointments

The following to be council mem-bers of the National Institute of Agricultural Botany 1. Mr J. D. Palmer, orrector, Min. Mar-sters Group; M. 18. R. Rayward, director REM Agriculture Ltd. Mr. E. 8. Sharpley, of Louis, Sarger.

Church news

Diocese of Hereford

The Rev F. E. Rodgard Christ
R. Peter's, Littlever, diocese
Derby G. be Vicar of Clodeck,
Longhawa with Crasswall and Lyserbox,
and presyde-charge of
Manyare's with Michaelchard Se
and Newton.

The first J. C. de in Tour Day
vicar of Peterschurch and Youchn
with Turnastone, to be also priest
charge of Bredwardine, Mootas
Docstone.

Diocese of Lichfield

The R v R, E. Briscoe, Vicar of Saryol, to be Vicar of Linyhotote, of the Brace with Santon, to be Vicar of Medical Conference with Santon, to be Vicar of Santon, to be Vicar of Santon, to be Vicar of Santon, westlands, Newtranti-mide.

Bravery awards

The Queen's Commendation for brave conduct has been awarded to Lieutenant-Commander P. D. Luce, RN, and Chief Marine Engineering Mechanic B, M. Ahern for outstanding leadership, courage and skill in fighting a serious fire

Royal Army Educational Corps. blank, and three veats as an He joined that corps in 1920 Instructor at Sandinust, from and long after his rentement where he west on to teach at consinued to take the keenest the Indian Makany Academy, Dehra Dun.
There were those who thought he might be appointed Director of Army Education in

Queen Victoria School, Dun-

meri.
decin

13, 1892, and it was always intended that he should enter Director of Army Education in 1952 but the appointment went elsewhere and be retired in the rank of colonel with the honorary tank of brigader. Soon after his retirement be joined the staff of Faraboroush Technical College and continued to teach there until he was 80 Ac this are of 77 he the teaching profession. After obtaining on Honours desiree in mathematics at Liverpool University he did in fact teach for two years but the Forst-World War then began and Lont was given a commission in The King's Regiment (Liverhe King's Regiment (Liver was 80. At the 2se of 77 he wrote his Basic Mathematics for Technical College Students in Macedonia, and later, after transfer to the Royal Engineers. which has since been trans-lated into several languages. to return to teaching after the the local affairs of Camberley, war. It was the formation of where he chose to come the chose the chose to come the chose the chose to come the chose th die Anny Educational Corps has regreement from the Army. that persuaded him to remain He married Archilles Prod in in the Army in which he 1916 and they had a son of acquired the reputation of daughter. On her death in 1975 being a good administrator and he moved to Oxfords record gifted teacher. He served in made his home with his son.

THE REV HAROLD HODSON

BRIGADIER W. T. LUNT

Early years of Royal Army

Reigadier Waker Thomas India the Middle Rose and in Lunt MBE died on July 7 at various instructional appoint the age of 34. His death remember at home, including six moves one of the last of the years as headmister of the

moves one of the last of the original officer cadre of the Royal Army Educational Corps.

Educational Corps

·Harold Hobson's life and mini-The death on July 4 in his gist year of The Rev Harold stry. He could never resid a challenge, whether at game in Hodson marks the passing of a parish priest of exceptional character and quality in the rural ministry of the Church of the hunting field, in holding sest on a bucking bronch at the Wentbley Exhibition—which he did-or in the demands of his pastoral ministry as a price. He was the son of a This he exercised with two dedication without respect of

Gloucestershire Recror, Oxford and Wells brought him and his twin brother, Rex. to ordination in 1911 and in 1913 they both became members of the Bush Brotherhood of St Barnabas in North Queensland. With the outbreak of the Great War-both were anxious to take their part with the Forces and eventually did so—Rex as a Chaplain, RN and Harold as an Army-Chapbain, after a rough apprentice-ship as a trooper in a voluntary Queensland Yeomany— excellent for horsemanship. hard living and religion under stress. To fail to prayer in that unit invited a shower of boots and caused Harold to pray "O God, help me to aim straight"

as he threw them back. In Salonika he was awarded the Military Cross for outstanding gallantry in the rescue of sounded under heavy fire.

their religious obligations and moissions.

So at Miserden and North-leach in Gloucestershire and in the Yorkshire dales and back.

again to Gloucestershire at Buckland, the ministry of word. and sacrament was fulfilled by a man with deep understanding and love of the land and rural Mis. a shepherd of his people of every kind and station, a sharer of their interests and recreations, a priest sure of his faith and his duries, serone and patient in his declining years; and fortified in all this by a full

persons or occasions. Te did

not, for instance, hesitate to

the Cotswold the North Cor-wold or the Bedale Eum of

and devoted family life. Such men are the strength of the Church and the true bene-Courage marked the whole of factors of the countryside.

calm, tectful and coverteous and

SIR WILLIAM LUCE

Viscount Boyd of Merton May I sid to the moving tribute by the Ambassador of the United Arab Emirates? Though I knew of Sir William.
Luce's work in the Sudan I had not met him before 1956 when a new Governor had to be appointed in Aden.

A number of names were sug-gested to me of which Bill Luce's was one. I was strongly advised in the Colonial Office to ponder on the choice and to come to no decision in a hurry. Lieux appointments include:
Brigadiar A. L. Watson to be General Gricer Commanding Eastern District: in the rank of major general, in October.

Mr Kenneth Ashbourns, principal assistant to the chief executive, Smitch County Council; to be before we were half-way devoted family suffer the orderly of Aden was free in development of Aden was free simultaneously; one whose per trained and the Federation of small assistant to the chief executive, before we were half-way devoted family suffer means a solved. He was the centre of a smith before we were half-way devoted family suffer means a solved. He was the centre of a smith before we were half-way devoted family suffer means a solved.

through lunch I saked his persistent with his wife mean every mission to commend him to Her thing to them both. He was Majesty for Aden. Thus began very much loved by a huge

A close friendship which con number of devoted friends in the devoted friends in the devoted friends.

He had infinite patience, where it is the free in great charm and a lively sense will the time came and be fixently and with obvious folded his tent like the Arabs, anjoyment. He was at all times and silently stole away.

MR LEONARD MOULES

Lord Justice Shaw writes : early post war re-organisation of Very many in the Temple and our social arroture and work outside it will have been saddened by the news which you impossible task of starting again of Leonard Arthur Moules. He represented so much that was in the best tradition of the English Bar. He combined an inflexible integrity with a gentle spirit, and a caustic wit wish a warmth and humility.

An excellent lawyer, he never lost himself in legalism and it conduct was impeccable and on

lost himself in legalism and it was to him that the younger members of the Bar would turn for guidance and help, especi-ally those in the Chambers he graced for so many years: Hav-ing taken a law degree at Uni-versity College, London, he was called to the Bar in 1929 at Grays Inn. By the outbreak of full of humour. I never heard war he had acquired a brisk practice in workmens' compenting the complain flough I saw him regularly and frequently. It was practice in workmens' compen-sation cases and actions for

conduct was impeccable and on the occasions when his legal rulings were questioned in the Court of Appeal they were up-held and commended.

In the years when he had become physically helpless he remained courageous and clear-minded and mail very recently.

sation cases and actions for such as Leonard Moules that such as Leonard Moules that when after six years in the wrote that "their work continued, army where he attained the rank of major, he returned to the Temple he had to begin all over again. Workmens compensation was abolished in the regularly and frequently. It was such as Leonard Moules that their work continued, greater than their knowing." We salute his memory and offer our condolences to Mary his devoted and beloved wife.

M JACQUES DUHAMEL

24, 1924, he studied law and sociology and became a technical adviser to various Government departments, including those of finance and justice.

In 1962 he entered the National Assembly as deputy for a constituency in the Jura mountains. He often opposed policies brought forward by President de Gaulle and formed a nolitical party of the centre a political party of the centre in 1967. This was followed in 1967. This was followed in under President Pompidou. He is the referendum vote of "No" which led to de Gaulle's children, of whom three surgestions. Declarate was leader that the contract of whom three surgestions. departure, Duhamel was leader vived.

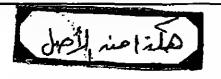
Mr Alec Chisholm, the Aus Mr Granaga Kamoji, who

M Jacques Duhamel, formerly of a new centre party, Progress
French Minister of Agriculture and Modern Democracy, and
and Manister of Culture, has after the retirement of dedied at the age of 52 after a Gaulle the way was open for
long illness.

Born in Paris on September under President Georges Pon24, 1924, he studied law and sociology and became a technical adviser to various Government decoartments, including

Market declaring his belief in.

Mr Alec Chisholm, the Australian ornithologist, naturalist, served three Japanese emperors as a Chamberlain for more than his home in the Sydney suburb half a century, died on June 20 of Cremorne on July 10. He at the age of 96. A Count before edited the Australian Encyclothe Japanese airstocracy was paedia and Who's Who in Australia and was the author of 19 World White served under books, mostly historical biographies, or books on natural his hirolito, and retired in 1959 as a Wice-Crand Chamberlain. a Vice-Grand Chamberlain.



despite political difficulties, in Aden, largely stimulated from outside, he never lost the respect and repard of the Colony and the Protectorates, including those individuals against whom firm action had to be reken.

Fe had the greet gift of gliding into a situation and by his natural charm and humility taking charge. I have never known anyone who exercised more potently Ouler Authority.

It was no fault of his that star his departure the orderly.

BUSINESS NEWS

The new German phenomenon: discontent among the unions, p 19

Judges seek

way to end

Commercial

Court delay

Because of worsening delays

in getting cases heard by the

Commercial Court, the seven

High Court judges of the court

have set up a special commit-

Some cases now going for

hearing at the Commercial

Court cannot be offered dates

Concern about the difficul-

ties, resulting from an increas-

ingly heavy workload, have

come from various quarters.

The idea of the committee

which has secured the appro-

val of the Lord Chancellor and the Lord Chief Justice, is to

establish a direct liaison be-

tween the court and those

regularly using it.
The committee, which will

have its first meeting next week under the chairmanship

judge, will include represent atives of a number of outside

interests including the Bar,

solicitors, arbitration organiza-

tions, the commodity markets and banking, shipping and in-surance interests as well as protection and indemnity

be to drop the present system of giving fixed dates for hear-

ings in favour of a more flex-ible one.

Alternatively there could be more sittings—usually four of the commercial judges are sit-

ting at the same time—possibly with other Queen's Bench

judges hearing some commer

cial cases. But there are diffi-culties there because of the

generally heavy workload in

The committee will also looi

There are several options for dealing with the court's difficulties. One would

organizations.

until the end of next year.

tee to look into the problem,

(علدًا منه بلمل

thought be were might be Manufacturers' lanufacturers' essentiere and be the rank of colors honoray tank of Scori after his te aw material osts decline for econd month lated into several

lated new several k.

He also played a for the local affirm a for where he choose it aroline Arkinson the choose it sholesale price in the his restrement from holesale price figures yes.

He married Arthur confirm the official

1916 and they have that a slowdown in the He married Archival contemns in the 1916 and riev half i that a slowdown in the stop of daughter. On half of price rises in the shops with the moved to Origin the way. But it seems sed in made his home with that the downturn will than the downturn will than the stop of the second content of the second conte

Harold Hobson's hierative monthly drop. Whole-challenge, whether output prices are still risted and here in the seat on a but-in by than for some months. Wembley Exciting that for some months, compasted or in the detail of in the detail of the state of the month, compasted in the detail of the state of the prices in June was the persons or occasing cent. This compares with a most, for instance to persons or occasing cent. This compares with a most, for instance to person and his fellings month, the Cotswold, the fact of the increase was wold or the Beide; to mounting food prices their religious obtainfacturers, other than of omissions.

So at Miserdam of the price cent.

their religious objecutacturers, other than of omissions.

So at Miserden as by only 1 per cent.
leach in Gloucers out manufacturers' output the Yorkshire did as increased by 11 per cent again to Gloucer he month. About a third of Buckland, the mission was a result of the milk and sacrament was to increase. Other factors a man with deep me pushing up food prices are and love of the last rises on commodity manufacturers kind mithe outlook for the future sharer of their incree of food prices is more recreations, a originarial. Some of the earlier faith and his driet's in world prices have now patient in his delan at least partially and ferrified in all gersed.

and terrified in all ersed.

and devoted family in the second quarter of this Such men are the r imported food prices fell the Church and the 51 per cent, compared with factors of the compise of 31 per cent in home-siduced food.

And there was a 1 per cent op in the cost of materials: op in the cost of materials:

trim tocini and of food manufacturers in
despite political diffe. This should eventually
Aden, largely simple through to wholesale outcutside, he near prices and then into the
respect and rearrest figures was then
including there is all in costs has been
including there is all in costs has been
against whom has manufacturers not in the
to be taken a sector fell by 1 per cent.

The truerling's stability so far this
gliding into a sear has contributed to lower
his natural chargeout prices for many
taking charge, gleerials including copper,
known navone to, lead, silver, cotton, bides
more cotenty that skins.

It was no fair
after his department

The following are the indices (1970-190) of wholesale prices of manufactured goods and of basic materials and fuel pischased by manufacturing industry, released by the Department of industry resterday. The figures are not seasonally adjuted, aschule purchase tax but include (evenue duties.

So far the slowdown in both of far this year, however, in industry's costs, both of wages and materials, has not been fully reflected in a deceleration of

wholesals prices.

Part of the reason for this is that companies have been taking the benefit in increased profit margins, rather than assertion. passing on lower prices. Com-pany profits have recently risen sharply, although from yery low levels.

Another cause of the delay in inflationary downturn is that some manufacturers have been rushing through their price rises before the new price code comes into effect on August 1. Although the new code does

require companies to jus tify all price increases, as they have to under the present code, it gives the Price Commission powers to investigate any rises that it chooses. No one wants to be the first to be investigated in this way, so many companies are getting

A lull in wholesale prices later in the summer is thus likely. The big question for the Government is how quickly the retail price figures will reflect the singularity. the slowdown.

June's result price index will be published on Friday.

development of the deposition of the development and the feet entral government the Western Sin had writed which he had defined solved. He was the strong orrowing is down devoted formits and the

the with his wife to Devid Blake number of desired inte amount the Government on his retirement to borrow was only £26m. On his retirement to the figure and silently sole and silently sole and silently sole and silently sole and with the £2,208m relative to the figure and with the £2,208m relative to the figure of this pared with the £2,208m relative to the figure of this pared with the £2,208m relative to the figure of the £2,208m relative to the £2,208m rela

early notival receive June figure was far our social structure for than expected by the at the Ear general notal markets, although this low ebt. He lated in part a reflection of technimposcible task of all distortions which crept in at the age of incluse of the unusual pattern as the age of incluse of the unusual pattern as the age of incluse of the unusual pattern as the age of incluse of the unusual pattern as the age of incluse of the unusual pattern as the agreement as a sail of Central Government Borthree and a ball of Central Government Borthree and a ball of Central Government Cours in least at the time of the different cours in least at the time of the questly is in least at the time of the

the Harte Courte get the Home Counted test.

I conduct was impedence the Budget forecast conduct was impedence the Budget forecast the occasions the smed that the conditional factors were questerns would go shead, which rulings were quester have not as yet, this would counter of Appeal to have not as yet, this would counter of Appeal to provide further, held and commended to provide further, held and countered to support the view that become divisions Budget borrowing forecast remained counters Budget borrowing forecast remained counters and and in page.

Full of humon hours June, though, it was the home complaint though June, though, it was the

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sek of full of human large.

byisk him complain thought June, thought, it was the him complain thought factors rather than the superregularly and free earlying trend which were such as Leonard will in evidence. On the such as described enue side, there was a bonus the Consolidated Pund of the eth. ions and icel in from the sale of stock of the eth. ions and icel is in EP. Also, the British sed to sale in the memory found oil Corporation repeated in all sales to the memory found of the National Louis Fund.

The National Louis Fund.

The National Louis Fund.

because of its \$850m Euroloan.

There was, however, an increase in local authority borrowing from the Fund. The authorities increased their net borrowing from the Public Works Loans Board by £484m, a reflection of the fact that they have sureed to extract the property of the control of the fact that they have agreed to switch from short-term borrowing to longer term sources of funds.
Late last year most local authorities switched heavily into the short-term borrowing cause longer-term borrowing

became prohibitively expensive The biggest change on the expenditure side reflected something which did not happen in June but which has occurred in previous years. A new system of paying housing subsidies means that they are spread more evenly throughout the year rather than being concentrated in two months, of which June is usually one.

This and the rate support grant payments do not appear in the June figures this year, so there is an underestimation of the normal level of expendi-

More generally, revenue in the three months April to June was £1,213m above the level in the equivalent period last year, while total expenditure from the Consolidated Fund was up £795m. Receipts from the Inland Revenue were up 11 per cent in the quarter to June, 1977, while total revenue was up 16 per cent on the same quarter last year. Expenditure was up by 8 per cent on the same quarter of 1976.

Table, page 18

Dollar and pound fall against most currencies

By Our Economics Staff Foreign exchange markets were extremely active yesterday as the dollar plunged to an all-time low level against the yen, and to a two-year low level ogainst most other currencies.

Reverberations from the dol lar's full sent the pound down to 50.7 on the effective rate index. The French franc was also pushed to its lowest level yet in relation to the Deutsche

There was central bank support for the dollar in many financial centres, but the sums involved were not thought to be particularly large.

The dollar revived briefly in

the afternoon, but selling from New York pushed it down again. It closed at 263.2 against the yen—a fall of more than 4 per cent from its level two weeks

Against the Deutsche mark the American currency dropped by nearly 1 per cent in the day, to close at 2.2825. Sterling took a back seat for

most of the day although there was some pressure on its rate egainst the dollar in the morn-ing. The Bank of England was in the market to steady the rate. It is clear, however, that the authorities are prepared to see the pound go down with the dollar, as they later resisted a rise in the sterling-dollar rate to above the closing level of

Harry Debelius writes from Madrid: Amid Increasing speculation that a sharp devaluation of the Spanish peseta was imminent, the new government headed by Senor Adolfo Suarez met with proposed economic measures high on the agenda.

Bankers were predicting that within a few days there would be a devaluation of from 15 to 30 per cent to accompany austerity measures to prop up Spain's sagging economy.

The Bank of Spain banned trading in foreign corrency, for the day at least, with no ex-

inflation is officially running at about 23 per cent, or on bankers' unofficial estimates 33 per cent, and Spain's exports are being priced our of the

market.
This gives observers reason To believe the exchange rate adjustment will be severe.

Crown Agents sell £31m offices in Australia

By John Brennan In the largest single commer-cial property deal ever com-pleted in Australia the Crown Agents have sold the 46-storey Capital Tower office complex to the National Bank of Australasia for A\$47m (about £31m). This is also the biggest sale to date from the Agents' £200mplus Australian property port-folio, and disposing of the 481,000 sq ft building relieves the Agents of a major letting problem. Only two of the build-ing's 46 levels—34 of which make up a 518 ft tower block had been pre-let shead of com-pletion later this year. And this one building, which will be-come the National Bank's main offices, accounted for 70 per cent of all the vacant space in the Agents' portfolio.

The sale price is "substantially more" than the book value placed on the Tower in a December, 1976, valuation, according to Mr John Brown, the Agents' property consutant. But the price is perhaps a fifth less than the cost of the build-ing, construction of which is now two years behind schedule

RTZ right upheld

The Court of Appeal yester-day unanimously upheld Rio Tinto-Zinc's right of privilege against possible self-incrimination over company documents relating to an alleged internétional uranium cartel.
Westinghouse Electric Corporation fost its appeal to force
RTZ to produce the documents
before a United States Court.

Lau Report 1946 8 Law Report, page 8

The Times Index: 181.44-1.39 The FT index: 439.8-3.9

control of a new centre pow over the markets moved eleure and Modern the war after a fact the war after the war and the war after the war afte THE POUND 9p to 135p 7p to 91p 5p to 273p 6p to 98p 6p to 136p 3p to 59p Negretti & Zam 6p to 66p Jes Latham 5p to 140p ERF Holdings 74p to 704p Anglo American 15p to 485p Oil Exploration 6p to 190p Lee Cooper 8p to 125p tech from 1939 to 1971 S British declaring ford Prop Let British against Holdings the and prophesium to British against His possed considering the general second to the second to Australia 5 Austris Sch Belginnt Fx Canada 5 Denmark Kr Finland Mick Econes 60.75 1.80 10.20 6.85 8.26 3.89 60.25 7.90 1480.00 4.03 9.00 64.00 1.75 7.45 4.09 1.71 30.00 France Fr hearty, which etc. Sp to 392p To side in the obsided of the service of the serv Germany Dm Greece Dr Hongkong S Italy Lr Japan Yn Netherlands Gld Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd Supplem Kr serving gained 4 points to \$1.7200. The effective exchange rate index was at 60.7. The effective exchange rate index was at 60.7. Served three rate, 39.34 per cent). Served three rate, 39.34 pe Fortugal Est 1.97 S Africa Rd 1.97 Sweden Kr 7.80 Switzerland Fr 4.31 US S 1.76 Yugoslavia Dnr 32.00 nodities: Reuter's index was 8.1 (previous 1533.0). Reports, pages 28 and 22 Reports of the property of the property of the page 28 and 29 Reports of th

22 | Reed International Sutcliffe Speakman

Mr Callaghan will announce new measures to tackle inflation at end of this week Mr Callaghan

told industrial and trade union leaders that the Government hoped to make a public statement at the end of this week on its plans for the next stage of countering inflation. He was speaking at the close

of the second of two conferences on industrial strategy held at Lancaster House, London. It was attended by senior Cabinet ministers, including the Chancellor of the Exchequer and the Secretaries of State for Industry, Employment and Trade,

More than 100 delegates from the Economic Develop-Committees of the Nacional ment Office and the sector working parties set up to help implement industrial strategy attended. Mr Varley, Secretary of State

for Industry, questioned atter the meeting about pay policy, said that the Prime Minister had been very firm in saying to the delegates that the Government objective was to get a policy that would bring down the rate of inflation to the level of our international competitors. The government would not be

deflected from this, the Prime Minister told the conference.

Rolls-Royce Motors vesterday

lost its battle to gain control of Fodeos, heavy vehicle manu-

facturer, while L. Gardner, in which RRM has a near-17 per

cent stake, approunced it was having bid talks with Hawker

After increasing its initial offer RRM was not expected to try sgain and is allowing its bid of four RRM for every five Fodens ordinary shares and 16

RPM ordinary for every five

Fodens' preference sheres to

The low level acceptances,

with holders of only 6.95 per

with holders of only 6.95 per cent of the ordinary and 14.63 per cent of the preference, voting for the deal, which closed yesterday, is a victory for Fodens' advisers. County Bank, which arranged the cash injection by institutions two years are.

years ago.

Mr David Plastow, managing director of RRM said: "We

By Christopher Wilkins
Important reforms of company law, including a proposal
to redefine the status of com-

panies, have been submitted to the Department of Trade by

The submission takes the

The submission takes the form of a 38-page memorandum entitled Improvements to Company Law. In it, the Constitutive Committee of Accountancy Bodies, which represents all the leading accountancy bodies in Britain, urges that companies legislation should now be given priority. It says: "We are concerned that the basic code for com-

that the basic code for com-panies is contained in legisla-tion now some 30 years old.

"We are also concerned that, although there have been

many constructive recommen-dations on companies legisla-tion not only in the Jenkins Report of 1962 but in the in-tervening 15 years. Parliamen-

tery pressures appear to have been such that few of the re-commendations have been accepted and that consequently

a comprehensive modern statute has not emerged."

the accountancy profession.

ties, have been submitted to



Mr Healey, the Chancellor, with Lord Watkinson, president of the Confederation of British Industry, and Mr Hugh Scanlon, president of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers, at yesterday's meeting.

Endorsing the Prime Minister's pledge, Mr Varley said: "There are very great prizes we can obtain providing we can bring down the rate of inflation". The objective was single figures by next year, said Mr Varley. "That is what we set out to do and that is what we will try to achieve", he said.

Yesterday's meeting covered three main areas: Britain's share of world markets, investment and productivity, and the

are a little disappointed. Fodens around 5,000 diesel engines a shareholders believe their company, an improvement of around

R-R Motors gives up Fodens bid

pany is worth more than we think it is worth. We are glad the company is doing so well and hope it will remain a strong

and independent part of British

The announcement that Gardner was having bid talks with Hawker, which was made

in line with a recent Stock Exchange ruling, came as a double blow to Rolls-Royce, which has had tentative talks with Gardner itself. Mr Plastow

said RRM would be watching

the situation closely. Gardner's

shares were suspended at 230p.

of Gardner, said: "Hawker are strong in money and we are strong in diesel experience. Although Hawker also has ex-

tensive experience in diesel engine production, we are in the automotive side, which they are not in at all."

At present Gardner is making

the whole question of company law, and has encouraged the accountants to air their views.

. Most of the recommendations

concentrate on sealing gaps in existing legislation, which have been highlighted by a number of financial scandals in recent

These include a proposal that insider dealing should be bunned—something that both Labour and the Conservatives

favour—the spelling out of the duties of directors with substantial penalties for those la default (a measure first pro-

posed by Mr Jenkins), prohibition of the provision of funds

by a company to buy its own shares, and tougher controls on

The CCAB has also turned its

attention to the role of auditors. It says that auditors should

have the right to attend and

speak at board meetings held to

approve annual accounts, and that any such meeting should

authorize certain directors to sign a statement on the balance

sheet that the accounts present a true and fair view.

Audit committees should be

loans to directors.

The memorandum comes at a Audit committees should be time when the department is encouraged among listed conturning its attention again to panies "on an experimental

Priority for company law reform urged

by accountants in report to Whitehall

Mr Chyton Flint, chairman

industry.

issue of communicating the industrial strategy to the shop

floor.

Mr Varley said that among the floor the issues raised from the floor were the Gatt multi fibre agreement. Representatives from the wood textile industry and the man-made fibre industry sald it was crucial to them that there should be a firm stand in renegotiating this, Sir Ronald McInrosh, Director

year, an improvement of around 500 units on its 1976 perform-ance when its profits improved sharply from £753,000 to

It spent fim on improving its foundries and increasing capacity last year and will be spending a similar amount on

capital improvements this year but until last year its profits

performance, was patchy, although its product is regarded as first-rate.

Its share price has improved since RRM acquired its stake

basis", although for the time being they should not be required by law.

A more rar-reacting proposal, reviving a previous memorandum put forward by the profession in 1970, suggests that companies should be reclassified. The present distinction between public and private companies is described as "no longer valid or helpful".

Party in line with European

Partly in line with European

Community proposals, the CCAB suggests two new main categories of company, "public limited" and "proprietary", with a sub-classification of exempt" to cover small promietary companies.

This would mean that large provides companies would fit in

private companies would fit in the same legal category as public companies, and very small companies would be

small companies would be relieved from some reporting requirements. The category of "public limited company" would extend to large private companies, which prohibit public issues and/or transfer of their shares. The CCAB suggests this should apply to companies with more them 200

companies with more than 300

employees or an annual turn-over of more than 510m. Financial Editor, page 19

A more far-reaching proposal

mic Development Office. said that there had been widespread agreement during the day that companies should feed sector working party reports into their joint consultative machinery with the trade unions as a way of implementing the strategy on the shop floor. He believed that the interest from the trade unions at the meeting had been much stronger this time than at

US pact on

Fisons has settled its differences with the American Syntax Corporation over the marketing in the United States of Intal, its enti-esthmatic drug. Under the agreement Fisons will pay \$5m (about £2.9m) to the American group over the next five years to compensate the ending of a five-year marketing contract. Fisons, which had claimed

and as the potential of the diesel engine market has been more fully appreciated by the that Syntex was failing to stock market.
Industrial engines have been chosen under the Government's industrial strategy as one of the sectors for special study. Gardner has had talks with the National Enterprise Board but a merger with Hawker would not necessarily be frowned on.

Financial Editor, page 19

develop adequately the marketing of the drug, sodium crome-glycate, has also agreed to purchase ell the existing Syntex stocks under the brand name

Fison's major sources of profit since its introduction in Britain

marketing of Fison drug

Intal has proved to be one of

and Europe in the late 1960s.

at the cost and delay which can be caused by the "special case" procedure in arbitra-tions. There has been long-standing anxisty about this sys-tem under which parties who might otherwise go to an independent arbitrator can take the matter to the Commercial

the courts.

Court as a special case. The question arises whether other means might be found for dealing with at least a proportion of such arbitra-

Derek Harris

Offers for Mr Turnbull

Continued from page 1

September 1973 after disagreements over policy, was considering a number of approaches, two in particular. But it was unlikely any deci-sion would be taken for the next few weeks.
Mr Varley, Secretary of

Mr Varley, Secretary of State for Industry, is known to be keen on building up the NEB's expertise in dealing with Leyland, particularly after the premature retirement of Lord Ryder, the NEB chairman, and leader of the team which prepared the Leyland reorganization plan which bears his name.

There has been much speciment.

There has been much speculation about the Government tempting Mr Turnbull to return to take on a position with Leyland itself, but this would clearly cause difficulties for Mr Alex Park, the present chief executive. The answer seems to be an appointment to the NEB, though the salary problem is proving a headache. Certainly, Mr Turnbull would be quite a catch for both the Government and the NEB, given both his knowledge

of South Korea and the United Kingdom motor industry. The NEB is known to be keen on opening up certain Korean needed.

contracts including a power station and even has a subsidiary in the medical equipment field active in that market. At Hyundai, where he was vice president, Mr Turnbull placed many big orders with British equipment manufac

There is a mystery about the Government's contacts with Mr Turnbull. It is known that Sir Peter Carey Permanent Secretary to the Department of Industry, went to South Korea in February at the time of the Leyland toolroom crises, when the Government ordered a review of the Ryder pro-gramme. More recently, Sir Peter has been in the United also been on a visit to a married daughter), where he heard pleas from Leyland distributors for Whitehall action to get better supplies of United Kingdom cars.

Mr Varley is expected to make a statement on Leyland's future, financing before the summer recess.

With the departure of Lord
Ryder from the NEE, where be was paid £31,850 a year, there is no board member with the kind of knowledge that is now

EEC-American full agreement on timetable for Geneva trade talks

Brussels, July 11

la a remarkably optimistic and ebullient assessment. Mr Robert Strauss, President Carrer's special trade representative, described his talks here today with senior Euro-pean Commission officials as "the most significant day in the history of the Tokyo round" of international trade negotiations.

Mr Strauss said that he would be taking back to Presi-dent Carrer and Congress "an exceedingly positive report" and a personal prediction that the stalled multilateral trade negotiations in Geneva could be successfully concluded by mid-April next year. The negotiations are aimed at reducing the tariffs and other barriers to

The EEC and the United States had made more progress during the seven hours of their talks today than they had in as many months, Mr Strauss claimed, adding: "We have claimed, adding: got rid of some of the ghosts and bogy-men which have been hovering over these negotiations."

four phases by January 15, 1978. This would then be followed by the "commencement of final detailed negotiations". Asked for his assessment of how long this final part of the negotiation might take, Mr Strauss replied that he hoped "90 days, give or take, could see that done". For the first time the EEC and the United States shared "a joint, full political commitment" to meet

a precise timetable.

Speaking at the same press conference, Wilhelm Herr Haferkamp, the EEC commissioner responsible for external relations, confirmed that the two sides had approved rapid working timetable" and were agreed on the need to move actively and speedily ahead" in the Geneva negotia-

Although the mood of optimism was a notch or two lower on the EEC side, today's discussions were seen as significant, given the demands for protectionist measures on both shore: of the Atlantic. Pres-sure for delay of the Geneva negotiations has been particularly strong in France. EEC and American officials

The basis for Mr Strauss's

Pitting mass what he described as "a full accord" to complete the penultimate stage of ington on July 15 and 16, have

precise dates for the completion of each of the four phases leading to the January 15 deadline. These will be. reported to EEC foreign ministers when they meet in Brus-sels on July 25.

Although the European Commission has the authority to pursue the Geneva negotia tions within guidelines already agreed, it is accepted in Brussels that little progress will be possible unless the new timetable receives the political endorsement of EEC member governments.

France's attitude will clearly be crucial in view of recent speeches by M Raymond Barre, the Prime Minister, which have been strongly protectionist in tone. Mr Strauss ventured the forecast that France would be "in full accord with

On specific points, Mr Strauss gave the EEC an assurance that his Administration would continue to oppose aggressively pressure from industrialists and Congress for the imposition of countervailing duties on foreign exports benefiting from tax rebates. Such duties would affect more than 90 per cent of the Community's exports



SUTCLIFFE **SPEAKMAN** & CO. LTD.

Sallent points from Statement by Chairman, Mr. S. W. Livecey

★ The group trading profit for the year ended 31st March 1977 was £452,431 compared with £492,117. After interest charges of £112,943 against £40,165 the group profit before taxation was £339,488 compared with £431 952. The return on average capital employed was 17.3%. Earnings per share were 6.3p. The Directors recommend a Final Dividend of 1.0682p per share which is the maximum

ENGINEERING DIVISION. Hed a particularly trying year. Home market demand virtually non-existent was entirely dependent upon overseas orders. Current year business will be mainly from Middle East countries and U.S.A. Have good order book and promising outlook.

CARBON DIVISION. Another good year. The benefits of the plant modernisation became more apparent during the year. We have a very satisfactory order book for home and export and the outlook is quite encouraging.

PROSPECTS. The prospects for the current year are good. There should be a marked improvement in the results from the Engineering Division and a continuation of the good return from the Carbon Division. I'am confident that we shall be able to resume the steady increase in your company's growth and financial performance.

The Annual General Meeting of Sutsliffe Speakmen and Com-pany Limited will be held at the Midland Hotel, Manchester on Tuesday 2nd August 1977 at 12.30 p.m.

By R. W. Shakespeare

A fresh attempt to end the two-month sit-ins by 4,500 workers at two factories in Manchester and Dagenham belonging to Chloride Industrial Batteries is expected to be made later this week.

Proposals worked out at a series of meetings between management and union representatives over the weekend will be put to mass meetings of the 3,000 workers at Clifton Junction, near Manchester, and the 1,500 at the Chloride Automotive Batteries plant at Dagen-

Workers at both plants have been staging sit-ins and excluding senior management from the factory premises because of a over a productivity bonus scheme.

Union negotiators have shown little enthusiasm for the new package of proposals which have emerged from the weekend talks, but they have agreed to put them to the workforce first probably at plant meetings

A spokesman for Chloride said yesterday that "significant progress" had been made during the talks, and he added: " A clear understanding emerged between the management and unions on three issues subsidiary the productivity bonus concerning pensions, imports and job scheme, battery

Meanwhile, 900 workers at another Chloride plant at Little Lever, Bolton, who ended their holidays yesterday, were laid off because of a union ban on the movement of Chloride pro-

BUDGET DEFICIT

Flouris Years	National jeans fund il mit jending	Deficit. (+) from con- soil- dated food	Other trans- actions	Cestral Govern- ment borrow- lay require- ment	far below the 14 per cent achieved by British industry in lager is thought to be a natural general. The submission quotes a port compiled by the stock-brokers Buckmaster & Moore in brokers age that if they
69-70 70-71 71-72 12-72 73-74	1,439 1,560 1,919 2,033 1,403	-2,444 -1,757 -1,383 511 1,739	-103 218 48 -563 -778	-902 21 584 1,961 2,164	on the profit performance of reduced lager prices they would eight large brewers represent have to increase the prices of ing 70 per cent of the United other beers.
74-78 75-78 76-77	2,351 2,736 940	8,232 8,630 5,594	496 567	5,087 6,799 5,846	European Community prop
1975 Q3 Q4 1976 Q1	594 430 820	2,062 2,139 681	-368 178 -291	2,288 2,748 1,410	motor cycles causes dismay
02 Q3 Q4 1977	443 495 -214	1,976 1,541 1,709	-211 -382 8	2,208 1,655 1,603	Tokyo, July 11.—It was stated limit imports of Japanese motor today by the Japanese Ministry cycles of over 380cc capacity this year to 18,000 units, against
O1 June July Aug-	215 25 104 134	368 -1,323 -114 -690	103 120 107 163	. 1,168 111 671	of International Trade and 21,000 in 1976. Industry that it regretted a He said the Japanese govern- reported European Economic ment had received no formal
Sept Oct Nov Den	258 67 67 60	737 44 932 821	-122 -29 13 40	-873 210 548 -875	Community proposal to notice of the issue. authorize Italy to limit imports The spokesman said the EEC of Japanese motor cycles. Council had taken the step
1977 Jan Feb March April	41 55 118 500	1,406 405 1,365 125	-203 155 -359 -41	-1,244 619 1,095 884	A ministry spokesman was despite Japan's repeated commenting on reports from demand for consultations on Brussels that the EEC had prette issue since Italy amounced pared draft legislation to be in May its intention to restrict
l/lay June	192 73	973 460	99 533	1,264 26	approved by the EEC Council motor cycle imports from Japan of Ministers enabling Italy to in retaliation for alleged

New attempt US-Japan oil exchange called off by Mr Carter, energy adviser says

against a proposed exchange of sumers of an impending energy oil supplies with Japan for crisis. political and technical reasons, Mr James Schlesinger, presidential energy adviser, said.

Alaskan oil for Japanese sup- said. plies because of certain technical advantages for the United States, including fuel savings. But he agreed in an interview on NBC programme.
"Meet the Press" that it would be difficult to convince

the public of the benefits of

"The President had reviewed that matter and he believed that swaps would be undesir-He said the Administration grounds, partly for other technal considered exchanging nical reasons, Mr Schlesinger

He did not give details of the technical reasons. He disclosed the President's decision on the proposed exchanges when asked to comment on statements by some Congressmen that the move would be psychologically damaging to Mr Carter.

Washington, July 11— the plan when the Administra- In response to another President Carter has decided tion had been warning conquestion, he said Mr Carter's request to Congress for standby authority to impose petrol rationing was intended primarily as a hedge against another possible Arab oil embargo and not as an ordinary conservation measure.

That authority would be used

only in case of a major interruption in oil supply, he said. In addition to rationing, he the Administration was considering other options including oil import reductions as part of its overall effort to



cut petrol consumption. - Mr James Schlesinger : political

Beer price restrictions | North Sea boost for 'may harm investment' company profits

By Patricia Tisdall Restrictions on prices and profits of beer could jeopardize

the brewery industry's three-year £1,000m investment pro-gramme, the Brewers' Society for Arthur Guinness. says in written evidence sent to the Price Commission. The commission, now investi-gating prices in public houses, was also warned that a delay in investment programme d bave a significant. could have a "significant effect" on the industry's abili-

ties to meet the increased demand for lager. This would leave the market wide open to imports from the continent with a considerable adverse effect on the balance

of payments. In its submission the society adds that a reasonable return on capital is essential if the Evestment programme is to be financed. It says the industry's pre-tax return on net capital is far below the 14 per cent achieved by British industry in Kingdom industry.
This shows a 10.7 per cent pre-tax return on capital in the latest financial year. The returns vary from 6.9 per cent for Whitbread to 18.3 per cent

On lager, where the relatively high prices and profit margins have been subject to recent criticism, the submission points to the extra costs of lager brew-ing, especially high capital costs necessitated in providing plant which has a much lower throughput than that for brew-

Despite its higher retail price, lager now represents more than 23 per cent of total beer sales, inst a market share of about per cent 10 years ago.

The wholesale price, the gross retail margin and the selling price of lager are estimated to be between 10 and 25 per cent higher than on bitter. Selected price controls on

European Community proposal on

motor cycles causes dismay in Tokyo

By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent

Reuter.

Profits from the production of North Sea oil and gas played a significant role in a further advance in the trading profits companies in the first quarter of 1977. But during the same period a substantial increase in stockbuilding left companies with a financial deficit almost as great as for the whole of

Total trading profits from United Kingdom operations for the first quarter stood at £4,365m against £3,399m for the same quarter of 1976 and £4,290m for the October-December period of 1976. Although the year on year rise of 28 per cent takes in a 35 per cent increase in stock appreciation to £1,479m, stock appreciation in the first quarter of 1977 was slightly down on the final quarter of 1976—the first quarterly

drop since mid-1975.
With rent and non-trading income up from £345m to £421m (on a year on year basis) and net income from abroad up from £567m to £699m, total income showed a rise of 27 per cent to £5,485m. After allow-

of ski boots from Italy. He said the Italian measure

vould not affect exports of

Japanese motor cycles as a

whole, as exports to Italy

accounted for less than 1 per

ing for dividends: (up 14 per cent), interest payments, profits due abroad and domestic in-come taxes, undistributed inper cent to £3.378m:

After stripping stock appre-ciation out of this figure, the-rise in undistributed income dropped to 18 per cent at £1,899m. Against this, expenditure was 59 per cent up on the first quarter of 1976 (and 21 per cent up on the final quarter of 1976) at £2,513m. In particular, there was a significant turnround in the real value of stocks and work-in-progress. Whereas the first quarter of 1976 had seen a

decrease of £83m in this item, the first quarter of 1977 saw an increase of £478m. This also represented a significant in-

represent a significant in-crease on the £185m of last year's final quarter.

The net result of this higher level of expenditure was to leave companies with a £528m deficit in the January-March quarter, compared to a total of £588m in the whole of 1976. The figures will underline fears that companies could be making sub-stantial demands on the banking system if industrial activity

Austrian ruling on bank case

A court ruling in Austria has cleared the way for a possible decision this year in the bitter dispute between Creditanstalt Bankverein, Austria's biggest bank, and a consortium led by Singer & Friedlander over nonpayment by Creditanstalt under letters of credit totalling nearly \$21m (about £12.4m).

cent of Japanese motor cycle The Austrian supreme court However, the ministry feared has declared that the issue falls the Italian measure might enunder Austrian jurisdiction, and that the Victora Trade Court is courage similar import restrictions against Japanese products in other European countries. geographically competent to deal with it. This reverses an

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where British Gas leads world

continues to decry the achievements and capabilities of the gas industry. Not only is it technically pos-

sible to produce substitute natural gas from oil, but Brit-ish Gas leads the world in this field. Several of these SNG plants exist in this country and are available to produce gas which is interchangeable with North Sea gas if needed for peak-shaving purposes. More-over, plants based on the British Gas process are being-built throughout the world, primar-ily in the United States, where the total daily plant capacity is 1,200 million cubic feer per day. British Gas has also developed a process to produce substitute natural gas from coal on a commercial scale and the United States Energy Re-

ministration has recently placed a major contract with Conoco for the design of one of their plants. British Gas will receive royalty payments and will have access to new technological data.

Although this process is not a viable proposition in Britain, because of our abundant suphow this result depends on the plies of North Sea gas, it programs rate assumed. Using Fig. 12 Prince Consort Road, London SW7.

Sir, Mr J. H. Goodland, in his policy for the future. method of calculation, a 1 per Mr Goodland goes on to say cent increase in the postulated that it is unlikely that substitute amount growth rate would natural gas could compete with demand on approximately 11-other feels. The thermal efficiency of modern processes for by AD 2000 whereas a 1 per producing substitute natural cent decrease would actually ciency of modern processes for by AD 2000 whereas a 1 per producing substitute natural cent decrease would actually gas from oil is higher than 90 allow us to reduce the 1975 per cent, and from coel, over contribution by about one half, 60 per cent. It is not surpris- I do not disagree, with Proing, therefore, that gas can com- fessor Felk's conclusion that also more efficient in distribu-

tion_ Yours faithfully, J. A. BUCKLEY, 8 Heathside Gardens, Heathside Road, Woking, Surrey.

From Professor F. Weinberg Sir, My good friend Professor Ian Fells calculates Business News Letters July 8) how rapidly nuclear power generation must grow an onder to supply the shornfall in other energy sources by the year 2000, assuming a 2 per cent per amount growth rate. He arrives at an "almost five-fold increases" in the twelver continuous con per smuon growth rate. He arrives at an "almost five old increase" in the nuclear contribution.

where the conversion efficiency available energy resource? pass on your space if this kitle exercise proved only that the difference between the stipulated requirement and an exponential demand must vary very rapidly with the value of the increment. My point is rather that no finite resource can supply an exponentially growing demand for any appre-ciable length of time and that we can (and I believe will) cope with our problems much more effectively by adjusting our growth rate than by varying any other term in the equation term in the equation.
Yours faithfully,
FELIX WEINBERG,

The airlines' financial haemorrhage

loads are light Ror 1976, they achieved a figure of 61.4 per cent (over 63 per cent in

economy class).

However, the main waste is

of first class seats; the 1976 load factor for all arrines on

the North Atlantic was 43.7 per-cent. Because each seat and the

From Mr A. J. Lucking Sir, While I agree with your was folly to revoke the original Berunda Agreement, I believe that our negotiators did: well to lose so little, in view of the enormous pressure exerted upon them. I was in Chicago as the deadine approached, and the lead news item on US television was that President Carter had signed the instru-ment revoking UK airlines' landing rights, a fact which does not seem to have been noted here. The first declared objective

of the revocation, to secure a 50 per cent share of the traffic for Britain, was totally un-realistic. The second, of raising load factors to 65 per cent, has been on the verge of achievement by British Air-

cent. Because each seat and the associated lounge area; etc occupy such a large floor area; up to five times that required for an economy seat, the consequential financial loss is high. For the year 1973-74, the most recent figures IATA has published, one can readily calculate a total loss of \$178,000,000 per annum.

British Airways probably nearly breaks even by achieving a first class load factor of around 55 per cent: and on

by converting the upper houses, into a 32-seat economy cabin. But what are the other airlines doing to stop this financial haemorrhage? What conclusions were reached about this vital part of the problem during the negotiations? It is conspicuously untage it a loss of up to \$17 per economy passenger has to be made up passenger has to be made up by those least able to afford it, and this is what must happen when fares rend towards those needed by the least efficient operators, as they towards those needed do under the IATA régime.
Yours faithfully,
A. J. LUCKING,
Feet 20,
17 Broad Court.

Bow Street, WC2,

ways snyhow, who seem to the Canadian routes, it has schedule smaller sircraft when taken further remedial action

Fair share of wage rises for housewives

From Mr C. E. Coffin carried out early in 1976. Sir, The National Consumer Small wonder that housewives Council reports that one wife complain about price increases, in three has received no in when many receive little or the less likely he is to hand over any increase.

The report comes as no surprise to members of this federation. It confirms our

crease in housekeeping allow nothing from wage increases ance in the past year. The intended to meet higher living lower the husband's income, costs.

However, the answer does not lie in the "tough measures to hold down prices" that Mr Michael Young is reported as federation. It confirms our calling for, As was suggested London own findings from a survey at the FMF's 1976 conference, July 5.

carried out early in 1976, a more positive step would be for trade unions to urge members to give their wives a fair share of higher wages. Yours truly, C. E. COFFIN, Director-General,

Food Manufacturers Federation Inc 1-2 Cestle Lane. Buckingham Gate, London SW1E 6DN.

Busin



In 1976, 37% of all energy consumed in Italy was supplied by the ENI Group. If one considers only oil and natural gas consumption, the percentage rises to almost 44%.

exports.

As a matter of fact, during the year the ENI companies distribuited 26 billion cubic meters of natural gas

and over 31 million tons of petroleum products. Over half of the natural gas supplied by ENI came from indigenous fields while nearly 16 million tons of its crude came from Group company fields in Italy and abroad.

ENI has also strengthened considerably its systems for transporting oil and natural gas: the system of domestic natural gas transmission has exceeded 13,000 kilometers in length and its tanker fleet capacity increased during 1976 by almost one million deadweight tons, rising to a total of 2,250,000 dwt.

Chemical production, except for fertilizers, and textile manufacturing both increased although operations in the two sectors continued to suffer economic difficulties. Results were favorable for engineering and service activities and for mechanical manufacturing, especially abroad.

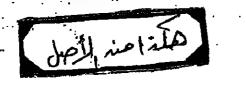
On the whole in 1976 ENI produced more and the economic results were improved.

The ENI Group of companies supplied goods and services for a gross revenue of \$ 11.42 billion; the value added was over \$ 3.3 billion, with a notable increase in the share of earnings representing profit. Depreciation, depletion and amortization for the year amounted to almost \$ 994 million and investments totaled more than \$ 1.25 billion.

Improved results for 1976



Agip Agip Nucleare Anic Nuovo Pignone Saipem Snam Snamprogetti Sofid Tescon



eads work

Professor Patrimethod of Calculation Cent increase in the demand around fold increase are to AD 2000 are cent decreased are to allow the cent decreased are to

Hawker upstages Rolls-Royce Motors

rather that no steps are the self-can supply no facts. So far been approached to self-ciable length of tag. but with apparently friendly talks we can (and the place between Hawker and the cope with our more board, that would hardly be more effectively essary. Gardser's directors and associates our growth fate hought to control about 46 per cent of any other term in votes, so providing a price can be read dried leaving any other term in votes, so providing a price can be term in the equal d; a deal could be cut and dried leaving Yours faithfulk to look elsewhere for acquisitions. Department of the country of the coun Department of Caconivation to put in a pre-emptive bid, Engineering and Cal Rolls-Royce Motors would find diffi-

Technology, to match.
Prince Consort for the leading automotive diesel engine the London SW7.

London SW7.

The country of the leading automotive diesel engine the leading automotive diesel engine the leading automotive diesel engine the London SW7.

The country of the leading automotive diesel engine the London SW7.

The country of the leading automotive diesel engine the London SW7. aemorrhage of a reference to the Monard of t

the Canadian onission.

Taken further in a mission.

Taken further in a mission mission of its over a mission, and possions where the mean further in a more for compensation for its hermorrhage: We first share or more to buy Gardner vital part of the maps—and still leave room for a similarly spicuously the maps—and still leave room for a similarly spicuously the maps—and still leave room for a similarly spicuously the missions with missions timed bid to expand its electrical side.

The mission mission.

passenger has been shares underwritten for cash.
by those less princers attractions to Hawker hardly it, and this is spelling out; while Hawker produces towards when ide vange of industrial and marine diesel towards those wines it is not in untomotive engines at least efficient operwhereas the bulk of Gardner's produc-do under the latt is on the sutomotive side, with its Yours faithfully ine engines counting for the bulk of

17 Broad Court ecept investment by Gerdoer—£1m last Bow Street, WCl and a further £1m or so planned for the July 8. 'ent year—is helping to pick up producent year—is helping to push up produc-by around 500 units annually, but rker's financial strength could clearly d this up faster.

he key, from Hawker's point of view is a more positive at United States market, where it is already for trade miss escuted with its 37 per cent holding in members to gire den Corporation, but with many projecfair scare of moors forecasting a sharp growth in diesel.
Yours truly ness for commercial vehicles in the
C. E. COFFIX ed States. Gardner is just what Hawker Director-General

Director General is.
Food Manufactor the suspension price yesterday of 230p. 1-2 Castle Lane, Iner is selling on a p'e ratio of 124 and Buckingham Gan, eld Di 4.6 per cent. That price expected London 5W1E 5Dad, and it would be fairly difficult for the rd not to put any reasonable offer to

d international

oughts for

: future

ewives

extremely patchy conditions continu-n pulp and paper, Reed International Il having to look hard at rationalization reconstruction possibilities to provide iriving force for the future. The latest says that despite benefits from ed Kingdom reorganization moves ing through in the most recent figures,

ucturing still has far to go.
ie in part to efforts to cut out inefficient city and introduce new technology, cularly in the paper division and pub-ag operations, Reed's return on capital year climbed out of the 1975 nadir of nd six per cent to something over 12

it this is still not sufficient to make ficant inroads into the current borrow-levels which are the inheritance of l's fast and sometimes ill-considered

nsion phase of recent years. spite last year's £36m rights issue, debt more than £80m to well over £400m ly as a result of financing the Dutch loop paper acquisition though currency gs. accounted for more than £40m. The ome is that gearing ratios worsened zinally with borrowings amounting to ething approaching twice shareholders

eanwhile as a result of management iges in Canada, Reed may at last have to grips with its problems there, though

by AD 2000 a national contribution in the second decrease in the sec



Mr Alex Jarratt, chairman and chief executive of Reed International.

Further investment of this kind is planned in the coming year and Reed has already suggested that capital spending will increase £18m to over £80m this year. Capital commitments however have been cut from last year's £109.6m-to-£56m and the company believes future spending can be met

However, given the doubts particularly bout the strength of the Canadian recovery further share issues or asset disposals still seem distinct possibilities and as a result the shares down 3p to 184p yesterday where the yield is nearly 11 per cont may remain out of favour.

Company law

The accountants suggest...

The accountancy profession, in drafting its-latest recommendations for the Department of Trade on reform of company law, was satisfied that it had been given positive encouragement by the Department and had been led to believe that any contribution it might care to make would be timely.

This is the nearest indication so far that the Department is moving towards a wideranging new companies act of the kind which, hopefully, could be a sufficiently non-partisan proposition to survive even a change of government.

Certainly the Conservatives, who saw their 1973 bill consigned to the scrap heap, will want a new bill and would probably find little to quarrel with in the accountants' recommendations. As for Labour, it is already commented to action on such issues two items featuring prominently in the accountants' submissions. The only question is when.

Last year's Companies Act was only ever viewed as a technical measure, which, thanks to smendments, ended up being rather more extensive than planned, and is seen as no obstacle to another act., More. problematic as long as Labour is in power is

industrial democracy. industrial democracy.

A government paper on this is due within the next month which, if it proves to be a far reaching proposal, would of itself generate sufficient ripples to justify a companies bill thereafter.

Such a bill might conveniently embrace many of the things the accountants are now suggesting, many of which have been around since the Jenkins Report of 1962 and most of which are likely to find support in Whitehalk

Essentially these concentrate on closing loopholes in the 1948 and 1967 acts which have been exposed largely through Department of Trade reports. One of the problems for auditors which

the vague wording of several key parts of current legislation—notably section 54 of the 1948 act—which has made it possible for persuasive directors to satisfy auditors that certain questionable actions did not merit a qualification to the accounts.

The tightening up which is now proposed bank legislation of the second of

for persuasive directors to satisfy auditors that certain questionable actions did not merit a qualification to the accounts.

The tightening up which is now proposed would make such issues much more clear cut. It would become more difficult for directors to get away with dubious measures and, in the process, take some of the heat off the hard-pressed auditing profession.

The new West German phenomenon: discontent among the unions

Will June 29, this year, go head of the powerful down as a turning point in the Metall trade union, cla social and economic history of postwar. Germany?

On thir day a group of employers' federations and leading companies launched a last-minute legal challenge to West Germany's new system of worker co-determination in large industrial and commercial concerns.

The shock waves triggered by the employers action before the federal constitutional court in Karlsruhe have raised the question whether government, employers and trade unions in economic policy-making is now breaking

pessimist would see the first symptom of collapse in the decision of the unions not a slack summer period and to take part in the latest meet that in time it should die ing of the "Concerted Action" down. The employers, after all Committee last week in Bonn. The committee brings together representatives of the government, federal bank, trade unions and employers for con-For the first time in the stitutional.

committee's 10-year history one of the key participants being applications.

ter, chairman of the German Trade Union Federation (the DGB), explained that the employers' legal action had made the climate between employers and trade unions "not suitable" for negotiation. Herr Eugen Loderer, the

failed to take part. Speaking for the

Metall trade union, claimed that it had brought the relationship between the two sides of industry to "nil". Herr Vetand ter threatened that if employers wanted a a fight

then "they could have one".
On the other hand, an optimist, haping that Herr Verter and his men will one day return to the fold, could point out that in subsequent statements he did not call on the employers to withdraw their suit but merely demanded a clarifying statement of their the country's much vaunted action. Nor did he exclude the system of consensus between possibility of union participapossibility of union participation in later meetings of the Concerted Action Committee It is possible to argue that the affair is a storm in a rea-cup which has been given exaggerated media coverate in

> down. The employers, after all, have said that they are not challenging the principle of codetermination. Their argument is that only certain aspects of the law, which was possed a page and the law, which was possed a page and the law, which was possed a page and the law, which was possed as page and the law, which was possed as page and the law, which was possed as page and the law and the law are the law and the law and the law are the law and the law are the law are the law and the law are passed a year ago, ere uncon-The new law is meanwhile being applied. Volkswagen, for

example, now has a 20-man supervisory board occupied equally by representatives of shareholders and

The government or, more correctly, the Social Democrat part of the present coalition has come out demonstrably on the side of the aggriered trades unions. Dr Herbert

Peter Norman

Ehrenberg, Labour and Social Affairs, stayed away from the truncated meeting of the Concerted Action Committee, while Chan-cellor Schmidt also issued a statement expressing understanding for the trade unions' irritation.

suit have been surprised by the force of the unions' reaction. There is even a legal precedent that suggests that the whole action may come to naught. At the turn of the year a state court in Stuttgart found that the new law con-formed with the constitution. But it would probably be wrong to assume that the poli-tics of economic consensus in

Germany can now return to their old cosy pattern. The unions, their pride assuaged, and the employers, their knuckles rapped by Herr knuckles rapped by Herr Schmidt, may well sit rogether in the Concerted Action Committee again. But the strength of the unions' reaction over the past few days probably points to a broader ndercurrent of discontent that has been growing over the

past two years and that has been too easily ignored.

One of the frustrating aspects of Germany—particularly for a journalist—is the

tendency for events to unfold remain so well into the next not a country of dramatic the monetarist Federal Bank change but rather one of accu- and the Free Democratic

mulating trends. unions, this tendency is exacer- crat-Liberal coalition governbated by what can only be described as a collective inability clearly to articulate their

are generally highly articulate and intelligent individuals, but partly because of a predo-It is also clear that even the minantly conservative press employers who launched the and partly because union policies as expressed through the DGB require unanimous agreelacks an appropriate degree of forcefulness,

Over the past two years the increasing restiveness of Germany's trade unions has gone largely unnoticed in the outworld, which has continued to concentrate more on such abstractions as the percentage rate of economic growth that the Federal Republic can achieve in any given year.

Moreover, before the German general election last October the unions imposed a self-denying ordinance for fear of sabotaging Herr Schmidt's hopes of reelection. The discontent is now, however, coming into the open.

Unemployment, which the unions at a very early stage diagnosed as being partly due to structural factors, is the major economic problem fac-ing Germany and likely to

slowly in dribs and drabs. It is decade. The unions feel that ulating trends. Party, as the junior partner in In the case of the trade Herr Schmidt's Social Demoment, have had more economic policy than "their Social Democratic Party.

المل ا معة للمل

In the case of codetermi-Top German trade unionists nation, the unions had accept a watering down of Social Democrat proposals— mainly at the behest of the last year's law offers less in the way of parity between capital and labour than did the law for codetermination in the iron and steel industries which has been in force for more than 25 years.

Finally, irrespective of the rights and wrongs involved, the unions have had to listen over the past few months to a mounting chorus of complaint that it is the high wage level that is preventing the translation of economic growth into full employment.

In these circumstances, the employers' court action challenging the new codetermi-nation law looks rather like the last straw. The argument that has enli-

eened West Germany over the past few days may well down as the summer pro-gresses, but the old spirit of consensus in economic policy-making looks very fragile at a time when the country prob-ably needs it more than at

Banking problems add to southern Italy's difficulties

been made from several quarters for the replacement of the board, who have been subjected to unusually severe criticism, by Italian grandards, by the auditors of the 1976

The suggestion is not that a major scandal is about to break, involving spectacular losses, but that the bank faces serious problems owing to the dubious management methods traditionally employed by a section of the Christian Domo-crat machine in the Mezzogiorno, characterized by inefficlency, superficiality, irregularities and promotion of local party or personal interests rather than of productive than of productive activity.

In one case reported in the losien press the bank is said to have advanced 2,500m line (£1.7m) to a congreversial local building speculator, while the to obtain from it funds for its running expenditure and had to go to a bank in Turin. Foremost among the critics

are the Communists, four of whose deputies in the chamber have asked for the board to be dissolved. They are not alone in this! Signor Angelo Sanza, a leading young Christian Demotrer: deputy from Basilicata, has called for the "speedy re-newal of the administrative organs" A situation has been laid

sor Gianni Mangheri; the expert on credit at Communist Party headquarters, Banco di Napoli's productivity is seen to Napoli's productivity is seen to be about '50 per cene below that of its competitors. The average deposits per branch, according to his estimates, are about 7,000m lire for the major banks as a whole.

Average lending per branch is about 1,500m lire (\$1m) against 2,000m lire (\$1m)

The bank, accustomed to low-risk activities like local authority lending about 40 per cent of its funds are estimated to be employed in this way—stands thus to lose a large sum this year. On the subject of staff, who number nearly 13,000, the audi-

tors' report notes that person nel costs represent 82.5 per cent of the costs of administration and 30.32 per cent of gross revenue. It criticizes, withkut entering into details, the "multiplication of benefits elaborated in favour of person nel " and recalls that it has several times called the board's attention to the need not to extend this practice.

In general, the auditors' report says, the gank's holdings in Italy and abroad need to be put under a more active management, in accordance with modern standards of administration.

In particular, the auditors efer to two holdings. In London there is a "debcate' matter in relatin to the Italian International Bank, in which Banco di Napoli has 25 per cent through the Luxembourg holding company Alca and for which it has set aside 3,700m lire (£2.4m) to meet set share of expected losses. At home the auditors note that two partly-owned newspapers, Il Mattino of Naples and La Gazetta del Mezzogiorno of Baci, continue to be a source

of losses, and they reiterate that healthy and profitable management criteria would require these boldins to be given up. The situation

severance pay and pension funds was "problematical", as both funds were inadequate to meet the calls on them. The pension fund, which stood at the end of 1976 at 31,465m lire (£20.9m) was quite insufficient to cover the 1976 pensions totalking \$1.451m lire (£40.9), which were paid out of operating revenue entirely.

Though these matters may make less dramatic reading than the banking scandals emerging all too frequently, they play their part in explaining how a generally sluggish, inefficient and not always regular approach has so far made thouse of coverie who off for the Mezzogiorno illusor.

While the Government argue While the Government argues and hesitates about legislation on industrial democracy, progressive undertakings—large and small, private and public—in many parts of the country continue to experiment with methods of involving the workers in the conduct of the concern. Periodically, they get together to tell each other what they are doing and discuss and they are doing and discuss and ometimes criticize.

During the weekand I listened to such reports at a conference in Cambridge conference in Cambridge arranged by the Industrial Participation Association. This has been advocating a greater share for employees in the running of companies for 80 years, first as the Labour Coparmership Association, then the Industrial Co-parmership Association, and since 1972 under its present title.

Among the 200 attending the conference were representatives from five public corporations and many from big companies whose names are household words, including 30 from various parts of ICI.

Only a scattering of trada union officials are members of the association, though Mr. John Boyd, of the Amalgameted Union of Engineering Workers, is deputy chairman. However, companies sent more than 30 shop stewards and the like with their managers.
British Airways, Scandard
Telephones, Boots, Watts, Blake,
Bearne, which is a successful

china clay company, and British Oxygen were the con-cerns which took the platform. BOC had the rooghest passige. It has introduced a system designed to meet the needs of a firm with numerous scattered sites or depots, known as "joint-problem solving". When a difficult problem crops up, a manager says to the group under him: "Let us at down together and work out an agreed solution."

The company began with extensive training of its managers at all levels and the approach, the conference was approach, the conference was told, is now becoming a natural way of life in the company.

But some of the audience were not impressed. One trade unionist described it as " participanory paternalism". Shop stewards from British Airways and Standard Telephones said

that if such a scheme were put to their people, they would So the company found itself on the defensive at the group too frequently, part in explainmentally alugaish, not always regress so far made mic take-off for a illusor.

John Earte

Tohn Earte

Matthews said yesterday that

Herherington had not discussed Beaverbrook's affairs with him

if you are planning for greater

productivity you must also plan for the distribution of the resulting benefits. "We have agreed that any savings resulting from the feasibility studies shall be divided as to one third to customers, one third to the workforce. But the Government's wages policy is holding us back." Boots told the conference how in the past few years a three-Comparing

in the past few years a three-tier structure of consultative committees had been estab-ished for its retail workers, beginning with the shops and going through territorial com-mittees to a central staff council. There was already such a structure on its manufacturing side and the next step might be

clay company, described the beneficial results of a produc-

pany policy.

A shop steward said that be-cause of the national incomes

Sunday morning there was a long discussion about training for worker-directors. I got the impression that most people at the conference, whether they liked the ides of

3,348,855 3,843,372

3.503.013

5,775,150

Business Diary: Nerve centre. • Snail's pace salesmanship

e emergence of Group 20, association of redundant utives who say jobe can be 35 to exploit new products services, seems in have

est of all Alexa Januar, Reed Internations 00 employees) and hono-chairman of the group, that Reed would be conting to the executives' al for running costs and d also be feeding them product development Tribities.

condity Lord Schon, chair-of the state's National erch and Development Cortion, was stong into a acking less than one in five he propositions inventors e before it.

gratt came to Group 20 reant came to Group 20 ugh his chairmanship of Industrial Society, which is is. He officiated at the ting in London yesterday at the group's director. Tony launched appeals for any costs and for a "seed in fund" to be invested in ventures but controlled by group's backers.

ventures but con group's backers.

Tescol and Schon noid and school and School told the meeting help as much as it could, end he promised not to peach the group's ideas.

John Huxley reports on one Australian market that hasn't been changed by the EEC—that of second or even third-hand camper pans in the streets London's Australia

This is where antipodean snails, who prefer to travel with their homes, come to grow or to shed a shell. It is possible to buy anything from a battered



despite its present profits

ty the NRDC-had to be a Sharp increase in everheads a er backer than the group. traffic warden swoops in the extheless, he said it would "snail market".



Volkswagen camper for a few hundred to a swish Bedford tourer at £3,000. July is the high season and there are more than 30 vehicles

on display, but buyers are few

and prices are slipping.

One seller I spoke to had been in the market for two weeks, but many owners set a time, rather than a cash, limit on a sale. They are either taking off for the Continent or have booked a Qantas flight home to non-mobile domesticity. Les Stevens, who is 39, is heading home for Sydney this week; for instance, whether or not he selfs his 1959 Dennis, a former ambulance, at the price

"I paid £200 for it, spent £100 on it and have had more than 40,000 miles out of it, so it owes me nothing", he said-He is asking £425, complete with tempor, all-over graffici and Honda 90 motor cycle. Kim Morrissey, who is 26 and

also from Sydney, said he would probably stay until he sold (for £850) the G-registration Fordhe bought from the same spot three years ago for £750. cases are sell it costs him £2 a day to park same market. and he often has to change spaces. He said the facilities which is spreading into side around The Strand were excel-lent and "cheaper than any problems. Sellers say that the lent and "cheaper man any.
camping ground".
The pace at the Australia
House snail market is nor
always so slow, for 17 campers
are said to have been sold



Australian Graffiti: Les Stevens and the van that owes him

"It's a to the boardroom of Beaverrecently in one day. great place, where you can get a good deal ". said one seller. brook Newspapers, less than three months after leaving it? Victor Matthews, the manag-"After all, you're dealing with your own fellow countrymen." ing director of the group's new owners, Trafalgar House, and the new charman and chief But not, perhaps, for much inger. Times are changing and the dealers, the Australians executive of Beaverbrook, said yesterday that Hetherington had been "heloful" during the successful £13.7m bid. say, are moving in. They are buying and doing up the cheaper campers and in some detherington resigned from Beaverbrook in April, shortly to be followed by two other cases are selling them in the The success of the market,

traffic wardens are becoming

before the bid, but as they were friends and Hetherington knew the participants they had had "a few talks". Hetherington, he said, had been a good friend for about three years. They had met because Trafalgar House, which likes to think of itself as builder to Fleet Street, builds for Beaverbrook Matthews said that he still

did not know enough about the newspaper group to think about boardroom changes. he had said to Hetherington was that, if he needed him, he would come and ask him. acquired documents from the

Beaverbrook.

offices of a Rio Tinto-Zinc subsidiary in Australia outlining the operations of an alleged international uranium cartel played a star role in the Westinghouse/RTZ case in the Court of Appeal which ended yesterday. The documents were referred to by counsel and the judges by the generic term "Friends of the directors, after the group's then chief executive, Jocelyn Stevens, had first been dismissed and Earth documents". However, Brian Neill, QC, counsel for RTZ, on one occasion referred then shortly after reinstated by the then chairman, Sir Max RTZ, on one occurrents as the "ends to the documents as the "ends noners". Does Aitken.

Aitken.

Of the world papers. Does

Sir Max is now life president RTZ know something the rest
for Peter Hetherington's return and Soevens deputy chairman of us don't?

notes on worker participation in decision making ...

Standard Telephones is also concentrating at first on involvement at plant level and three or four years ago set about working out a style of management not simed directly at productivity improvements, but at satisfying employees' aspirations to play a part in decisions affecting them. It involves regular briefings of small working groups by supervisors, at which company

sed and questions answered. Supervisors were obviously the key to the scheme's success and extensive supervisor training programme was undertaken.

The British Airways project,
described as an example of
trade union initiative in developing participation, and still in its early stages, is intended to overcome some multi-union

action is explained and discus-

Mr Mark Young general secretary of the British Airline Pilots' Association, explained that the 17 recognized unions had long worked together in negotiation on a national joint negotiation on a national joint council, but participation had hitherto been fragmented. The unions and shop stewards, however, had now agreed on the creation of a new body on which both would be represented, which would be part of a joint British Airways Council, details of which are being hammered out, while a number of joint feasibility studies are being undertaken.

"We want to get away from

We want to get away from the periodic punch-up," said Mr Bill Benson, chairman of the engineering shop stewards, "but

to combine the two bodies into a company council. Watts Blake Bearne, the china

tivity agreement which pro-vided for a 40-hour, seven-day week shift system, with extra time off instead of extra pay for emergency overtime, the abolition of clocking ou, a new salary structure and a standardized guaranteed wage for 52 weeks a year, with inconvenience pay. It also had a system of productivity committees given informa-tion about and discussing com-

policy, the workers could not get their just share of added prosperity, but they did not want to go back to the old ways. In all the discussion of par-ticipation schemes—they use the word to cover anything from elementary consultation to gen-uine joint decision making there was almost no mention of the Bullock report. Mr Stanley Clinton-Davies. Parliamentary Under Secretary at the Departabout in on Saturday, and on

worker directors or not, felt them to be irrelevant to the efforts they were making, in their various ways, to develop participation. But it will have to be related to those efforts. in some cases perhaps prema-turely, if legislation comes.

Eric Wigham

OCEAN WILSONS (HOLDINGS) LIMITED SALIENT POINTS FROM THE CHAIRMAN'S REVIEW

Results for the year to 31st January, 1977 show a 42% improvement in the profit before tax from £1,967,639 in 1976 to £2,798,119. Earnings after tax and excluding the surplus on disposal of a warehouse, were 23.93p per share compared to 18.33p per share in the previous year. The Directors are recommending a final dividend of 3.0p per share making a total of 5.0p for the year which will absorb almost all of that part of the Group profits dealt with in the Accounts of the Holding Company. The Board are also recommending the issue of one new Ordinary Share for each existing share held on 1st July, 1977 by way of capitalization of reserves.

Four of the current building programme of six new tugs were delivered during the year and are working satisfactorily. The proposed new Company, owned jointly with Inchcape & Company Limited, known as S. A. Wilson Sons Comercio Internacional, Industria e Distribuícao, has been formed and is already doing some business and is investi-gating and developing trading and other opportunities.

Income and interest from the investment portfolio increased by 19 per cent to £257,001. The market value of the quoted investment portfolio at 31st January, 1977 was £3.210.556 showing a surplus over cost of £1.005.038. A later valuation on 29th May, 1977 showed a surplus of £1,834,993.

COMPARATIVE STAT	BMENT	
	1977	1976
	£	E
Group Turnover	34,290,000	30.520.000
Group Profit before taxation	2,798,119	1.967.639
Taxation	1,214,799	754,601
Group Profit after taxation	1,583,320	1,213,038
Dividends—		
Interim—paid	132,333	66,166
Final-proposed	198,499	86,396
Amount retained	1,252,488	1,060,476
Earnings per share based on the		
profit after taxation	23.93p	. 18.33p
	·——	~·——
Group Net Assets	• •	
United Kingdom—book value	2,497,975	2,470,488
Surplus of market value of	•	
quoted investments over book		
value	1,005,038	878,367

The Annual General Meeting will be held at 12 noon on Wednesday, 3rd August 1977 to be followed by an Extraordinary General Meeting to approve the capitalization of reserves. Both meetings will be at Winchester House, 100 Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2.

Brazilian Interests-book value

Stock markets

their earlier losses of 1.

The market is developing a passion for high-technology stocks. And since nationaliza-

tion will take the major armaments based technology

lies for advanced industries, and M. L. Holdings, which

makes equipment for aircress and ground-support.

ICI was a particularly weak

counter among the leaders as

the group's employees dumped shares. One jobber is reported

to have completed 26 pages of.

small bargains as the shares dropped 8p to 392p. Other "blue chips" were

in scarcely better shape. Beecham lost 4p at 486p, Metal Box were clipped back by a like amount to 310p while Distillers

fluttered nervously ahead of the

figures with a similar drop to

138p.

The existing shares in British

Petroleum were affected by fears of major delays in the

Alaska pipeline after the explo-

sion and slipped 6p to 924p and the partly-paid shares were

a weak market, suffering a fall

Three breweries exchanging 100 public houses to help marketing

An exchange deal expected to involve at least 100 public houses is being negotiated among Allied Breweries, Bass Charrington and Courage, three of the country's largest breweries. The companies said at the weekend that a swop had been agreed in principle but final details had still to be worked

The exchange is intended to dilute each company's historical geographical concentration of public houses around its brewery sites. Courage for instance, has major trading areas in the South-west and the North-east between Newark and Tadcaster. Allied has substantial trade in the Midlands near Birmingham but a gap in Cornwall, Devon

the Home Counties.

A more representative spread would help marketing by, for example, making use of television advertising and distribution more efficient. It would also help to counter criticism that local brewery monopolies are not in the public interest. Only one of the three brewery

participants, Courage, has previously entered a deal of this sort. In 1970, in an agreement with Truman Hanbury Buxton, Courage took over about 60 public houses in the North-west. The exchange was agreed after Truman decided to discontinue part of its operations and to Trent. In return Courage handed over 36 public houses in

and Dorset Bass Charrington is London and the south plus stronger in Wales than it is in £580,000 in cash. A later exchange took place in 1971 involving 85 public houses worth around Courage mansferred 68 of its licensed properties in the Bristol area to Watneys. In ex-change, Watney handed over 43 houses in Norwich, 17 in Northampton and 25 in Brighton to

Courage. The deal now being negotiated is believed to be much larger than any in the past. But the brewers will not issue details until consultations with publicans, unions representatives and other interested parties have been completed.

however, that the first exchan-ges were expected to take place

Whitehall sorting out backlog for sector aid

By Maurice Corina, Industrial Editor Applications for state aid for wide range of projects are now pouring into the Department of Industry, particularly under the sector assistance schemes being operated through the tripartite industrial strategy. A queue has develindustrial oped, too, for financial assistance under the Chancellor's selective investment scheme. Nine companies have shared £4m of Whitehall aid under the Chancellor's £100m investment scheme, and this first tranche is expected to produce capital spending of £43m by the companies involved. A further applications are under consideration, covering investrient projects to an estimated

Up to £150m may be provided in the coming months for sector ald schemes. More than 500 applications have been made in the ferrous foundry now closed, and some of public funds has aiready been earmarked to help produce £165m of consequential

Government officials are now busy working on the backlog of applicants for the incentives.

nearly 350 applications had been received under the clothing industry scheme, of which about 45 were rejected. Offers

Some 124 applicants put in for aid under the poultry mean processing scheme, another 21 applications dealt with textile machinery. Some 43

made already total more than

come in by this week for the ment incentives, while some 23 applications have been made for printing machinery develop-

large number applicants, about 226, have been recorded under the machine tool industry modernzation scheme, although nearly 20 have been turned down. The non-ferrous foundry scheme has attracted 52 applications since it was introduced in January,

Last year, some £84m was committed by the Government on the accelerated capital projects scheme, and officials estimate that investment by indus-try worth about £640m will

Early vote on Co-op merger plan

A referendum of every retail co-operative society in Britain, to decide whether a draft plan for merging their national federation, the Co-operative Union, with the £1,300m Co-operative Wholesale Society should go ahead will be completed by July 25.

The referendum an unpre-cedented move in recent Co-op history, was decided on at last month's annual Co-op conference after a special negotiating committee had outlined a new structure radically to reorganize

the Co-op movement.

The CWS and Co-op Union would be abolished to be replaced with a single high command plus a series of regional boards. But not even the negotiating committee could reach unanimous approval of the plan While the big societies largely favour the idea of a single national organization to strengthen the Coop's hand in the High Street battle, the backing of many smaller societies is in question.

A threequarters majority will be needed in the referendum if planning for the new organizaSigns of a falling rate of in-flation would, in normal circum-ground at 55p while the London and Scomish Marine Oil producstances, raise a buying signaltion stocks dipped 2p to 320p. for Government stocks and The other major new offering, Sotheby Parke Bernet, also equities across the board. But the market is still unnerved by ran into doubts and came back wage demands and the renewed violence on the Grunwick by 3p to 1661p in brisk dealings where the premium on the offer picket lines was no help for

FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

price is only 16ip. Bid situations made their pre The FT Index started the new account in sorry style with a 3.9 drop to 439.8, although the dictable mark on the day? affairs. Hawker Siddeley, which wholesale price index enabled gilts and shares to stage a halfstarted the day in its new form after the share split, were un-changed at 170p after the bid for L. Gardner which took the hearted recovery from earlier depressed levels.

Gilts clawed back around half sensible precaution of asking for a suspension at 230p. Scottish Universal Invest

ments, which also reports later this week, was in demand following renewed speculation that Lonrho will make an outright bid and climbed 7p to 91p. L. Lipton, the fork-lift truck concern, also provided a firm feature at 98p, up 6p, awaiting a concrete offer from armaments-based technology shares out of the quoted orbit, attention is focusing on the smaller companies. The possibility that the end of the Buy America Act to could help United Kingdom exports to the USN and USAF is beginning to lift Flight Refuelling and Negretti & Zambia. Watch Abbey Panels, manufacturing advanced sheet-metal assemblies for advanced industries. Lex Service Group. While Hawker Siddeley was

busily planning to spend its forthcoming nationalization proceeds, another State takeover candidate, Swan Hunter, attracted interest on speculation that its own compensation receipt will attract a bidder seeking cash and the shares forged 9p

cash and the shares forged 9p ahead to 135p.

Among the smaller shares with what might be loosely termed a high-technology base. Flight Refuelling were wanted at 69p, up 4p, Negretti & Zambra climbed 6p to 66p and

Pay demands still cause depression Hopes of a bid for Furness Withy were dashed initially by the news that the first Euro-

canadian share sale had not gone into predatory hands but the shares later steadied at The surprise bid that did

emerge was for Hellenic Trust, which climbed op to 58p, from Merchandise Investments. Timbers provided contrasting movement, James Latham strengthened by 5p to 140p but reduced earnings put May & Hassell down by 6p to 62p.
Banks and insurance were

also in poor form and many stocks lost as much as 4p. In mines, De Beers gained by to 275p on further consideration. of an encouraging level of diamond sales and Kaffirs were quietly firm with increases of between 10-15 cents. Marievale, a strong market recently as a result of the ERGO offer into profit-taking and Ayer Hitzm lost ground

Despite the isolated bright spot, dealing was extremely thin and marks at 4,698 were the lowest since the beginning of the mouth. The gloomy trend was extended into after hours, aithough leaders firmed up by a penny or so. Wilkinson Match edged forward shead of the ing results and ERF made a late showing with a 7½p rise to 70½p. The LSMO production stocks, however, dropped

Ega Holdings enjoyed a 3p rise The option market was similarly subdued. On formigiaty
Hopes of a bid for Furness contracts calls and doubles were produced in Inveresk but no

> Options for settlement on September 27 showed calls in Berry Wiggins, Town and City, Adda International, Lincroft Kilgour, BP New and Lennons among others, while doubles were fixed in Premier Consolidated, Matthews Holdings and Berry Wiggins. Again, no puts were reported.

Compensation terms for nationalization shares are becoming Swan" Hunter is de veloping a following as a bid candidate on calculations that net worth is 240p per share and cash will reach 150p per share-when the full Government pay-thent, is received. Half that cash is understood to be in Swarts kands and a further 25 per cent should be on Tyneside before Christmas. At 135p, up. 8p yesterday, the shares may have further to go.

Equity turnover on July 8 was Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were ICL BAT def, Shell, BAT Industries, P & O dfd, Distil-lers, F. W. Woolworth, Racal, GKN, Grand Metropolitan, Beecham Group, Fairey, Cour-taulds, English China Clays and Scomish: & Universal Invest-

Latest results

		Parce results	
	Company Sales Int or Fin £m	Profits Earnings Div Pay Year's an per save perce date total	.,
	Carclo (F) 7.8(6.5) Cronite (I) 2.7(1.6)	0.9(0.6) 11.2(6.9) 1.35(1.23) 31/8 /2.68(2.43) 0.115(0.108) - 0.73(0.73)	:
	Crown Hse (F) 76.9(62.8). Lancer Boss (F) 22.3(20.7)	2.6(2.0) 7.5(6.2) 2.7(1.2) 1/10 4.1943.8(1) 2.26(0.78) 771(310) NII(NII) — NII(NIII) 1.3(0.9) 29.5(23.2) 5.27(4.77) — 8.27(7.52)	Ą
:	J. Latham (F) 27.4(28.4) May & Hassell (F) 47.4(33.4) Oil & Assoc (F) —	1.3(0.9) 29.5(23.2) 5.27(4.77) — 8.27(7.52) 1.4(1.9) 16.6(21.0) 1.9(1.7) — 2.74(2.49) 0.25(0.22) 2.05(1.64) 1.38(1.06) 24/8 1.95(1.6)	
	Radiant Metal (F) 0.6(0.57) St George's =	0.154(0.153) — 1.23(1.11) 20/8 1.73(1.62)	
	Ldry (F) 1(0.9) Sterling Crdt (F) 2.9(2.5)	0.015(0.045) 0.37(1) 0.14(0.28) — 0.42(0.56) 0.29(0.15) 5.23(1.75) 1.13(1.03) — 1.79(1.63)	3.
	Dividends in this table are s are shown on a gross basis, pre-bax and earnings are net.	own ner of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News divident To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.54. Profits are show	da V20

Steel dispute delays Redcar start

Industrial Correspondent

Commissioning of new steelmaking facilities at the British Steel Corporation's complex at Redcar is being held up because of a dispute between the corporation and unions over manning levels and maintenance arrangements.

A new 3.8 million tonnes a year sinter plant on the site completed more than three months ago is still idle because of the disagreement. Talks on the issue began more than two years ago in line with the corporation's policy of achieving internationally comparable manning scales on all new plants. Similar problems are also similar problems are also society, whose members would to will be some time before complex on the site, and a be affected by the proposed the plate mili development is pelletizing plant due to be comchanges have so far refused to submitted to Whitehall for pelletizing plant due to be completed later this year. All three support the plan.

Business appointments

Associated

new chief

Biscuit elect

Dr Keith Bright has been elected

to the new post of group chief executive of Associated Biscult

Mr Geoffrey Leigh has become deputy chairmen of Allied London. Properties.

Mr Tom Gray has joined the board of AWS Delta as managing direction.

Mr Frank Knowles, an executive

consultant with Knight, Frank & Rutley, has been elected president of the Royal Institution of Chari-

of the Royal Institution of Chartered Surveyors.
Lord Thomas of Remenham has been appointed chairman and Mr James Burgess joint managing director of SL & D (Engineering). Mr S. L. Heys continues as joint managing director.
Mr John Rothery has been made a director of EMI (Australia).
Mr J. J. Sisco joins the board of Tenneco Inc.
Dr. Peter Grey has become a

Dr Peter Grey has become a director of George Wimpey ME

and C. Mr Gonzalo de las Heras has

Mr Gonzalo de las Herus has been made senior vice-president in charge of the international relations and overseas branches division of Banco Urquijo SA. Mr Patrick Healey becomes a vice-president of Banco Urquijo.

The following have been appointed to the board of Antony Gibbs Financial Services: Mr Donglas Highton (chairman); Mr Michael Brookes, Mr Jeremy Gibbs and Mr Grabam Futtergill. Mr David Foster, Mr Bernard Jones and Mr Harry Kinloch have resigned.

Mr Pfidip Fenwick Elliott has joined the partnership of Knight

joined the partnership of kinght-Frank & Rufley.

Dr A. J. P. Sabberwal, managing director of Asbestos Cemeoc, a subsidiary of Turner & Newall in India, has been appointed joint managing director of its United Kingdom subsidiary, TAC...Construction Materials, from November 1.

ber 1. Mr Michael Reeve and Mr Michael Hobson have been elected

directors of Rea Brothers.

Mr Arthur Katz has been appoin-

China's industry

Hongkong, July 11.—China's industrial production in the first helf-of-1977 rose compared with the same period last year, with crude oil production up 10.6 per-cent, the New-China News Agency said today.

Output of most sectors met a exceeded montaly targets in

or exceeded montaly targets in

the second quarter of 1977 and some reached record levels, the

raises output

phase of development at Redcar, costing £140m. The BSC wants an agreement

with the unions which would involve a change in working prac- cial year. tices on installation maintenance, and would involve workers crossing traditional craft boun-BSC management was hopeful

of reaching agreement earlier

this year, with union recognition that new methods were necessary to ensure that the internationally competitive. However, it appears that localthe Boilermakers

The peak in numbers of melo-frame computers installed, in the United Kingdom has passed,

the United Kingdom has passed, according to the 1976 computer census published by Pedder Associates, Kingston upon Thames. Numbers increased to 4,938 at the end of 1975, and then declined to 4,737 by the end of 1976.

These totals, include manufacturers in houses excrete as

facturers' in houses systems as well as users' installations. It is the smaller mainframe

systems, typically costing less than £150,000, that are bearing the brunt of the attack by competing alternatives, the Pedder

These alternatives are

smaller, stand-alope, minicom-puter-based computer systems programmable terminals kinked

programmable terminals linked to a large central mainframe; and service bureaux.

At the top end of the mainframe market, Pedder reports, "the big systems are getting bigger." The future of mainframes is likely to be governed more by the technical and economic evolution of data communications than by any other single factor.

Including manufacturers' own systems, the market leaders are IEM (37.9 per cent by value), ICL (37.2 per cent), and Honeywell (7.9 per cent).

Excluding the manufacturery systems, the order is changed to ICL (37.7 per cent), IBM

(37.1 per cent) and Honeywell (8.2 per cent).
The total value of mainframe

installations is given as £1,604,428,0007 of which £107,663,000 represents manu-

Four other categories are included in the Pedder census.

included in the Pedder census.
They are minicomputers; small business computers; visible record computers; and processor-controlled data-entry, terminal, and other special-purpose systems.
A total of 16,441 minicomputer systems worth terms of value of users installa-

terms of value of users' installa-

tions the leading manufacturers are Digital Equipment (24.8 per cent), GEC (19.9 per cent), and Ferranti (11.6 per cent).

The number of small business

computers installed at the end of 1976 was 14,622, of which 2,421 cost £20,000 or more. Value of user installations in this category was £190,815,000, of which, ICL held 33.5 per

cent. Burroughs 14.5 per cent

computers worth £97,938,000

facturers' in-house systems.

Peak in mainframe

systems now passed.

Last year the BSC lost £100m and, against the background of the continued international steel recession, the corporation is heading for a loss of wore than £200m in the present finan-

The BSC is still involved in over manning levels for the new plate mill which it wants to lay down on Teesside. The pre-cise location of the E220m nill has yet to be confirmed, alto locate it at Redcar. Because of the poor state of the market, the BSC has revised the capacity of the new plate mill down from two million to one million ronnes a year.

Computer news

installed at the end of 1976, the

leading market shares (by value) included Burroughs 26.7 per cent, NCR 18.6 per cent, and Philips 17.2 per cent.

Other totals include: 1,859

processor-controlled data-entry

systems (users' installations value £68,519,000); 16,435 processor-controlled terminal systems (£92,045,000); and 252.

NCC funding change.

. The National Computing

Centre's direct support from the Department of Industry amounted to £914,830 in the year ending March 31, 1977, the centre's annual report dis-

This grant-in-aid funding has now ceased, and the centre is obtaining support for specific projects from the Dol Computer Systems and Electronics

Requirements Board.
The report says 58 projects totalling £1.7m over three

years have so far been nego-tiated with the board.

Other sources of income in 1976-77 included fees from courses and lectures, f309,296; safes of programs, information

and advice; £452,570; develop-ment contracts, £138,776; and membership subscriptions,

£130,001.

An after-tax deficit of about £20,000 is reported by the centre; it is planned to convert

this; to a surplus in 1977-78,

During: the year 243 new

members were recruited, bring-

ing the total membership to 1,296.

social problem created by unemployed school leavers with the launch of the NCC data pro-

cessing Threshold scheme, sup-

ported by the Training Services Agency and NCC member firms.

in a ten-month programme of classroom and on the job training in data processing.

The centre's advisory services have continued to concentrate on helping the first-time com-

puter user; but specialist activities have also emerged.

This scheme enables up to 350 young people to take part

the report says.

(£24,866,000).

processor-controlled special-purpose systems

Bristol Post steps off smartly

By Ashley Druker Having more than recouped the fall in the previous year with a rise of 46 per cent in 1976-77 to £1,32m pre-tax, Bristol Evening Post looks to be stepping off in the right direction in the present term to March 31, 1978. Mr Andrew Breach, chairman, in this con-nexion reports that results for the opening three months of the current year give an "encouraging" start compared with those of 1976-77.

This was achieved against continuing rise in costs, intlationary pressures were con-tained, while increased demand for advertising space provided the stimulus to the revival in-

A breakdown shows that newspeper publishing and printing provided the bulk of printing provided the bulk of profits with a return of £1.5m against £784,000, on turnover up from £8.3m to £9.5m But retail activates, fell back from £199,000 to £189,000 on turnover increased from £4.4m to £5.39m. The features agency and general printing both increased their confribution bur transport and vehicle repair were steady at £24,000 profit on turnover up from £730,000 to £848,000. Mr Breech also refers to the substantial amount for good-will which has appeared in previous accounts. This had become somewhat meaningless.

Briefly

Jackson's o-t-c trading likely to

Start at 40p

Jackson Group, the East
Anglian construction firm,
marks its silver jubilee this
week by changing its status from a private company to a public one. Trading in the 10p shares is expected to shart in the 40p to 45p range, giving Jackson a markee capitalization. of about film.
The shares will be traded on

the over the counter market. but less than half the equity is being released for the pub-lic, so ensuring that control and management continues un-fore extraordinary kems are changed. Pre-tax profits, be-forecast at not less than £462,000 for 1977, compared with £399,000 lass year. Ordinary dividends of not less than 3.25p her (5p gross) are also

REO STAKIS PAYS 22.5m Group is acquiring the D. & A. Haddow chain of off-licences in Central Scotland as well as three public houses and a wholesale business for £2.5m—of which £516,000 is cash.

MONTREAL'S \$200m LOAN Montreal Urban Community is arranging a \$200m seven-year loan

in Europe through an international banking syndicate, headed by Chase Manhattan. Final terms are

expected to carry interest rate of 1.25 per cent over London inter-bank offered rates in first four Years.
ATTOCK PETROLEUM NCC member-firms, me enables up to people to take part of to be suspended until people to take part of the programme of and one he fob train processing. The board is seeking share holders soproval for the sale of a standard is seeking share holders soproval for the sale of the analysts and to concentrate the first-time comparison to restrict the control of the sale of the sal ATTOCK PETROLEUM

The shares of Artock Petroleum

are not to be suspended untiJuly 26, and then only temporarily. The board is seeking shareholders' approval for the sale of a
51 per cell' stake in its Attock oil
substitiary. We madvertendy stated
in Saturday's issue that the allates
had attenty been supended.

Export boost in glasswares help spark Crown House rally

A second-half improvement, particularly in the glessware division, belped boost the pretex profits of engineering-toproperty development group from the process of 23 per cent on the previous 12 months, and comes on the back of turnover up from £62.8m to £76.9m for the year march 21 Rempires a charge to March 31. Earnings a share improved from 6.2p to 7.5p. For shareholders there is a final divideod of 4.3p gross giving a maximum permitted total for the year of 6.46p. There will also be a two-for five scrip.

accounted for much of the improvement on the glassware side. Sales increased by around 40 per cent, and this division now accounts for almost a third of total profit.
The largest division, electrical

and mechanical engineering services, increased pre-tax profit

International

Bosch pins

diesel units

Leading maker of car components and electrical goods Robert, Bosch GMBH reports net profits for 1976 soaring 63.5 per cent to DM224m. This was on sales ruled 14.3 percent to DM8,319m, the company stated in Stategart.

Sales in the fifts half of the correct year are my 12 per cent.

current year are up 12 per cent but this rate of increase is expected to slow down in the final stage. Overall sales for 1977 should rise by about 3 per

Generally prospects for medicin term growth are good even if car production flattens out as expected. Meanwhile the disprepartionate growth in diesel car production ensures continued increased sales of diesel fuel injectors.

reased sales of diesel fuel injectors.

To keep pace with the projected growth, the group has already authorized some DM600m capital spending for 1978, about half of this for capacity expansion. This compares with DM500m for 1977.

AP.DI.

Thomson raises stake

The French Thomson-Brandt

Group is now the biggest single

caise des Telephones Ericsson with 38.3 per cent of the chaity It follows the successful

conclusion of an offer involving

the exchange of nine SFTE shares for two shares of Le Majeriel Telephonique, Before

this offer, Thomson owned 16 per cent of SFTE -AP-DJ.

Oerlikon Buchrle . Holding

Oerlikon denial

APDJ.

hopes on



Mr. Petrick Edge-Partington, chairman of Crown House.

by just over 5400,000 last year with almost half of this im-

group was recently awarded a two-year £9.5m contract in Dubel, but Mr Patrick Edge-Partington, the chairman says profits from this deal will not show through until the next financial year, 1978-79. At home, order books in the current year are "buoyant", but with increased competition contracts are beginning to tighten up. Taking the group as 3 whole, he forecasts "further improvement" at the year-end.

The lack of completion in property development kept profits down in this sector but

this was offset to some extent an improvement in office staff services.

New Crown subsidiary, Anglo International Hotels; which owns the Holiday Inn at Gibraltar, continuer to make a loss."
In October Crown bought out provement coming from a fact its two partners in the company time contribution from the leaving it with total attributable

Eurocanadian starts

Furness divestment Eurocanadian Shipholdings has taken the first of the re-

quired steps to cut its stake in fell back before steadying at 1.34m shares announced yester. Some unlocking at interest from 1.34m shares announced yester.

1.34m shares in Manthester Limers in now thought to be necessary before any takeover can be attempted. Bermuda-based Euro-canadian first bid for ML and picked up a 37 per cent stake before turning its attentions to be necessary before any takeover can be attempted. Bermuda-based Euro-canadian first bid for ML and picked up a 37 per cent stake before turning its attentions to be necessary before any takeover can be necessary before any takeover can be necessary before turning its attentions to be necessary before any takeover can be necessary before turning its attentions to be necessary before turning its attentions to be necessary before turning

shipowning group have been an . Furness still controls 61 per active market in the past week cent of ML and may be peron; hopes that Eurocanadian's suaded to buy out the minority forced divestment would build if Eurocanadian decides to shipowning group have been an active market in the past week a platform for another, more place its remaining Furness suitable bidder.

Associates' losses hold back May An almost threefold increa

m associated company losse

Bristol-based May & Hassell, timber importers and mer-chants, could concessably have made in the year to March 31. On turnover 41.6 per cent up at £47.36m, group pre-tax profits rose by 31.2 per cent to £3,55m. However associated company losses jumped from £740,000 to £2.16m, which means that pretax profes actually fell by 29.2 per cent to £1.39m.

But, there is still some good 'ews' for shareholders the news for shareholders the final dividend is being raised from 2.66p to 2.93p gross, thus lifting the total from 3.83p to

added in of £637,000, against a £38,000 deduction last time, refained firofits are up from share before extraordinary items, fell from 21p to 16.6p Extraordinary items include £1.45m profit on the sale of a subsidiary—Klondyke Shipping —and £848,000 written off on en investment in associates.
Hallam Group of Nottingham.
The Hallam Group is new
"much reduced" in size the Cabinet factory having bee operation, a scaled downship building division, now the growing order book and to board believes that as cappi rises losses will be eliminated over is 5 per cent down on last year, with stock levels and inis profitable and should, given the expected improvement in the Hallam position lead to a companable oversit result

for the current year A revaluation of United King book values for freeholds and long leaseholds, has been written into the balance elect. Pre-tax profits hit a record 65.43m in 1973-74, but shouped following year. They recovered to £1.96m in 1975 b, but this was after associated company losses of £740,000.

verges on 30 pc of Suits

By Desmond Quigley Lourbo, the interpations

trading group, yesterday an nounced that it had further in creased its holding in Scoulsh Universal Investments, which was once headed by Sir Hugh Fraser, to 29.24 per cens it Lourbo said it had beught the 575,000 stares, or about 1.8 in the market but declined to

in the market but declined to state at what price the sheet had been bought.

However, market sources be lieved that the price was in the region of 80p (Suits shares were 82p last Thursdey) and believed that they had come from a single source.

Loncho has been orders adding to its troiding since baying a 24 per cent in the company (at 95p a share) from Su Hugh in a controversial deal. Since the latest acquisition brings Loncho near to the 37 per cent threshold when it would be obliged to make a bid for the entire equity, there has been speculation in the Cay that this is precisely what Loncho intends to do Snis shares gained 7p to 91p yester.

Lourino intends to do Snis' shares gained 7p to 91p yester day, a new high this year.

Although Loneha's traditional behaviour has been to go for take overs father than having substantial holdings in companies it has been pointed out that Lourino sold its stakes in Costein and more recently in Newman Industries and SPR.

After selling the 24 per cent stake to Lourino, Sir Hugh's close family interests retained

close family interests retained a 9.7 per cent stake in Suits Yesterday neither Sir Hugh nor any non-Lougho directors of Suits were available for

T Cowie is meeting with Much of the improvement a two year decline and profits.

little success in its hard-fought came from exports, which now battle to take over Colmore account for around 70 per cent investments. Having twice of turnover, but the home marriaged its offer, which it first ket also continued in improve from the 1975 recession.

Teccived acceptances for 302,021

Lancer's share of losses from shares. With the shares it held before the offer, it now holds or has acceptances for 15. million shares, or 37.5 per cent. The offer remains open until-July 22.

Dy 22. Cowie is in the sale and service of motor vehicles, vehicle finance and contract hire; it. also has a finance division. Colmore is a multi-franchise operation, including Fiat, Laucia, Ferrari and Datsun. The original offer was one

Lancer's share of losses from Lancer Boss Remals, jointly owned with Lloyds & Schrish,

Carclo at peak as

margins rise A near doubling of pre-tax

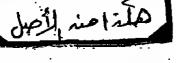
profits in the second half to. 5565,000, has taken Carclo Pn Cowie ordinary and 30p cash 5565,000, has taken Cartlo En. MiQuanment for every three Colmore gineering's total for the year MiQuanment ordinaries. In June, this was to March 31 up 55 per cent my 3 The Anglo Weigh Investment raised to two Cowie ordinaries a record £946,000. This was Trust (Configuration) proposals.

payment rises from 11.569 to
12.73p. If the basic rate of income tax is cut, a further devidend will be paid. Lathers Lancer Boss Rentals, jointly board explains that the year's owned with Lloyds & Scattish, pre-tax profits are after chargement amounted to £240,000, but Mr. ing £232,000, which is and grant will break even in the overseas offshoot. Since these current year. o erations have been "restaint curposed", no "united material losses from them will be suffered. The overseas off-shoot will be closed.

Call for Anglo-Welsh

raised to two Cowie ordinaries a record 1946,000. This was Trust (Configuration) pressent and 50p cash for every five achieved on throover of 17.8m, to explore ways of recording to Colmore shares. Last week, the against 16.4m, giving margins streeholders the full rive of offer was raised again, this of 12 per com against 9.7 per size underlying assets of the time to one Cowie share, plus cent. Moreover, the board is companyable net with the 1941 control of the current year, and so far as 8 Holdings.

This was Trust (Configuration) presented and 50p control of the current year, and so far as Holdings.



DINTERNATIONAL

Review by Alex Jarratt Chairman and Chief Executive from the Reed International Annual Report for the year ended 31 March 1977

Economic repovery in the United Kingdom has been, and still is, cainfully slow and was attended by major financial instability in the more than habit direct half of the year and by a dangerously high rate of inflation added in of the habit thereafter. Little relief was to be found, however, from the other sale, and deduction added in of the habit thereafter. Little relief was to be found, however, from the other sale, one deduction markets in which we operate. With the exception of Australia and the sale of thereafter. Little relief was to be found, however, from the other markets in which we operate. With the exception of Australia, where to £16 there was a limited recovery, trading conditions have been poor and before the pressure on margins considerable. Against this background, the share, before the pressure on margins considerable. Against this back, fell from the loubling of the Company's pre-tax profits is a creditable performance.

51.45m profit of the schievement of my subsidiary to the achievement of my

and £848,000 accolleagues throughout the Company at all levels, individually and Hallam Group of pollectively, and express my appreciation to them.

The trading profit of the UK divisions and their associated sold for the companies last year was slightly more than the trading profit of the operation, a Scale whole of Reed International in 1975/76; and the proportion of trading building division division and the proportion of trading erowing order profit derived from our UK operations was greater despite the board believes is important addition of Reed Nampak's profits to our overseas results.

Although will be important addition of Reed Nampak's profits to our overseas results.

over is 5 per out. This marked improvement in our of the major change of economic circumstances in terest rates much learly recognition of the major change of economic circumstances in terest rates much learly recognition of the major change of economic circumstances in This marked improvement in our UK performance is the result of year, with stori kearly recognition of the major change of economic curcumstance in terest rates much kearly recognition of the major change of economic curcumstance is profitable and which we have had to operate and a determination to re-organise our the expected in cost structures and marketing strategies accordingly. This has required, comparable on in some cases, the cutting out of inefficient capacity with a resultant loss for the current was of jobs; but it has also required new technology and new investment.

A revaluation of jobs; but it has also required new technology and new investment dom properties which in turn, will create greater job security for the future.

Such new investment - and more is planned for this year - is in artition into the marked contrast to the picture often painted by ill-informed critics of Pro-tax profine British industry generally. As recent evidence has shown, industry is 23-43m in 1973. British monstry generally. As recently it is taking high, if carefully increasing scale; it is taking high, if carefully are the control of growth potential ahead profits from any calculated, risks in doing so in anticipation of growth potential shead, to \$1.95m in 19. International comparisons show that UK investment levels are not. losses of 574000 and have not been, the problem. It is in the way that investment has been used, in the results from its application, that our record compares so poorly. This is why the measures we have been taking to LONI 10 improve the efficiency of our present operations are as important as the provision of new facilities. The much improved profits from Verges II publishing, for example, and the improvements in volume and margin 30 pc of the more efficient use of existing resources and skills, a process that through lower break-even levels in paper making are both the result By Desmond One has taken several years to achieve in some cases.

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The effective involvement of everyone who works in industry is ential for securing improvements of this kind. The climate & Universal large within which business operates can, and must be, changed. But Freed involvement for its own sake is too limited an objective. We per cent of resimproved understanding and greater co-operation in producing a more in the marks of efficient, more competitive, more profitable British industry.

inud been bought We in Reed International, are committed to effective lieved that the Mannolvement. Its operation and stage of development varies TO STOP LIST IN CONSIDERABLY as between different parts of the organisation. Progress by believed that the Divisions and their subsidiaries in ways best suited to their particular adding to its missimportance for the future well-being of our company and for every by meeds and opportunities, will be a continuing activity of major in 950 and member of its staff, whatever their job.

That is why my management colleagues and I are unanimous in be oblight the Bullock Committee of Inquiry on Industrial Democracy. The has been specially Majority recommendations are not about participation but about the constant of alleged democratic like the second state of about participation but about an increase alleged democratic like the second state of Length in the state of the stat the has everyone working for Reed International overseas. The future of this Company and the future of this country are too important to be set recklessly at risk by such ill-conceived proposals. They must be resisted and made to yield to more sensible and realistic measures.

TIN Incustric The more immediate problem facing British industry, however, is des se re ite still that of inflation. The rate has been halved compared with the family me worst excesses of 1974/75, but it remains at least twice that of our major international competitors. Two phases of incomes policy have : contributed to this relative improvement; but the resulting squeeze on real incomes and differentials combined with punitive levels of o 11101 pursue industrial recovery. Whatever else may be the outcome of the III, the ability to reward properly those who carry the responsibility and to let them keep more of what they earn should have the highest of priority.

The core of our inflationary problem is not to be found in the rewards of those who contribute effectively to the creation of the nation's wealth. It is to be found instead in the ways in which that wealth has been squandered in the unrelenting equalisation of reward and benefits for all irrespective of individual contribution and in the burgeoning weight and inefficiency of public sector spending. Until these are tackled, and certainly tackled more rigorously than now, inflation will remain with us.

The effects on companies such as ours are clearly apparent. Returns are less than they were ten years ago and in 1975 they were actually negative. We are not alone in this. It is the low level of real return throughout British industry that has led the CBI to call for an entirely new strategy based on a competitive market economy and a more stable Government/industry relationship rather than the stifling controls and policy vagaries we have endured for so long. Certainly the continuation of price and profit margin controls will contribute nothing to this; on the contrary, they will add to uncertainty and limit the resources available to industry to provide the investment and jobs that the advocates of price control claim they also wish to see.

However, it would be unfair to attribute all our problems to government in this country, though the environment in which our UK operations are conducted inevitably conditions a large part of our fortunes. But other environments are also important for us. The performance of our Canadian subsidiary, Reed Paper, has been the major disappointment of the year, being a combination of a weak home economy, continuing uncertainty in world pulp and paper markets, prolonged strikes at each of our mills and insufficient rigour in management response. Major steps are now being taken to bring the situation under closer control and, in particular, to restrain the use of additional capital in the business. Much of the capital that has been invested in Canada relates to environmental matters and, therefore, contributes nothing to earnings. It is, instead a practical recognition by Reed Paper of its responsibility for overcoming the hazards associated with its pulping operations some of which were not fully understood, nor closely regulated, only a few years ago.

The South African economy is also in recession and this has affected significantly the markets for the products of our new pulp and paper mill at Stanger, near Durban. This uses, for the first time in that country, the fibre from sugar cane as its raw material. After some startup troubles we now know that we have a sound mill, but our ability to use its potential will inevitably be constrained until the economy improves. Meanwhile, our recently acquired packaging company, Reed Nampak, has performed excellently and has already made an important contribution to our overseas profits.

The Australian economy showed some limited recovery during the year and our subsidiary took advantage of it, particularly in building products. A pleasing feature has been the development, after several years of difficult preparatory work, shown by our world-wide irrigation company that is based in Australia.

With the acquisition of the De Hoop packaging business in 1976 we have increased our total investment in Holland to the level at which it vies with Australia and South Africa. The Dutch economy has also been in recession, but we are confident that our operations in that country will be an important springboard for future expansion on the Continent.

The process of re-organisation and reconstruction that has contributed to our much improved results in 1976/77 is far from complete. That which has already been achieved should of itself ensure further progress in the current year. But closer examination, both of our level of earnings and of our capital structure, shows that rauch more needs to be done to improve the real return on our assets and to reduce proportionately the Company's dependence on debt rather than equity. The action required here is to shift resources away from those areas where we have insufficient market strength or penetration and also from those areas where we can perceive a deteriorating structural change in demand for the products concerned; and to concentrate our capital and our management in those areas where we have good and continuing markets, proven skills and an improving track record.

We have given much thought to this during the last year and I have been considerably helped in this by the strengthening of the corporate centre of the company at both Board and staff director levels. In consequence, we are now following a consistent and viable strategy rather than relying too heavily upon opportunism to see us through the uncertainties of modern industrial life.

Principal activities

Reed International Limited is a company based in the United Kingdom holding world-wide interests and investments in some 40 countries.

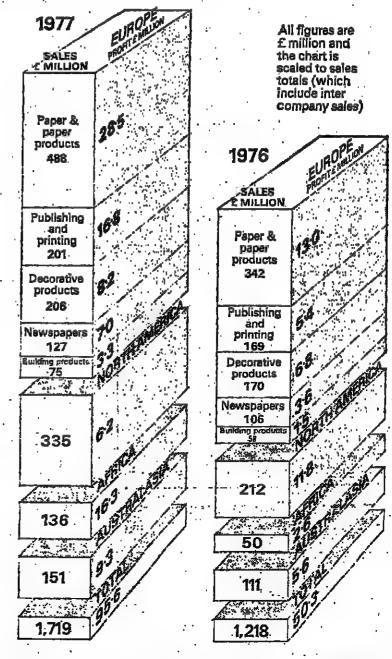
The principal activities of the companies within Reed International are pulp and lumber, waste paper, paper and board, packaging and stationery manufacturing and conversion; the production and marketing of decorative products including wallcoverings, paint, and 'do-it-yourself' home improvement products; the printing and publishing of newspapers, consumer and business magazines, books, business directories and general printing; and the manufacturing and marketing of building products including plastic pipes guttering and fittings, irrigation products, baths, ceramic sanitaryware and tiles,

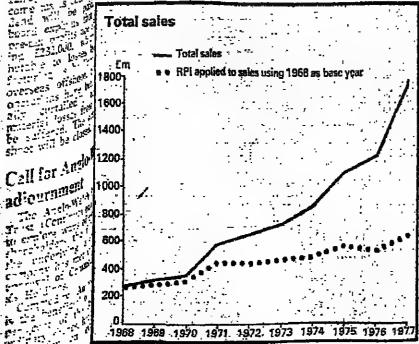
The companies carrying on these activities in Europe are grouped into five divisions, Reed Group (paper and packaging), Wall Paper Manufacturers, Mirror Group Newspapers, International Publishing Corporation and Reed Building Products,

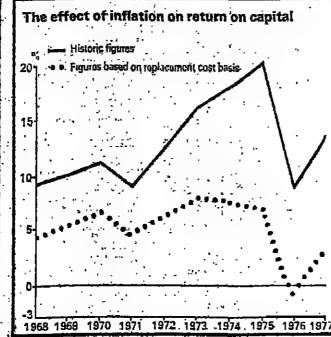
Outside Europe, the companies engaged in these activities are mainly grouped into three further divisions, based in Australia, Canada and South Africa.

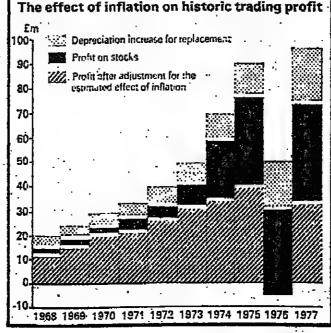
inancial Highlights	1977 Lm.	1976 £m,
Sales United Kingdom	798	647
Sales Overses	690	. 416
Sales Total (excluding inter company sales)	1,488	1,063
Trading Profit	_96	59
Share of Profits of Associated Companies	14	, II
Interest Payable (net)	35	24
Profit before Taxation	75	37
Profit after Taxation	34	16
Dividends paid and proposed	15	. 10
Capital Employed	916	737
Capital Expenditure .	65	54
Earnings per Ordinary Share	25.8p	14.0 p
Dividends per Ordinary Share: Amount paid	13.0p	11.10
With tex credit	20,0p	17.00
	Tho	usands
Shareholders	76	79
Employees	86	87

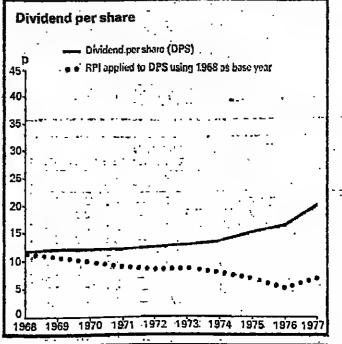
Analysis of sales and trading profits











Annual Report and Accounts If you would like a copy, please write to the Secretary, Reed International Limited, Reed House, 82 Piccadilly, London WIA 1EJ.

COMMODITIÉS AND MARKET REPORTS

| Eurobond prices

(midday indicators)

Volvo 8 1987 (March) 99 99%

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Penang tin' rise reflected in London

Reflecting a sharp rise of SMS0 on Friday in the Penang price, tin rose by £155 for standard cash and £145 for three dard cash and £145 for three months on the London market yesterday morning. The possibility of higher price ranges under the International The Agreement, arising from this week's meeting of the International The Council, was an underpinning influence.

Influence:

There was a feeling in some quarters that the trade was short and that this was behind the rise in prices. Values ruled steady during the morning under chart and trade buying which was met by profit taking. On the kerb values softened somewhat.

At the afternoon close standard cash was £110 up on Friday's close and three months had guined £117.50.

C118-15-32 SARE F123-28 Selections of the control o

Producers study stabilization fund for coffee

Bogota, July 11.-Colombia and Mexico are studying proposals for coffee fund to be run by producers and consumers with a view to stabilizing world prices, Señor Alvaro Araujo Noguera, the Agri-

Avaro Araujo Noguera, the Agri-culture Minister, said.

The proposed fund would have independent resources and wars-housing facilities and would re-ceive contributions from producers and somemers through the Lon-don-based International Coffee Organization (ICO), he said in a radio broadcast.

The proposals were discussed

radio broadcast.

The proposals were discussed during a recent visit here by a mission of the Mexican Coffee Institute, and would be put to the ICO by Mexico, with the support of Colombie and Brazil, at a data to be decided, he added.

Señor Araujo said: "It must first be pointed out that the fund is little more than an idea which is being fashioned and shaped within international coffee norms."

Referring to the coffee quota

Referring to the coffee quota system, he said: "The quota was a mechanism of abundance, a product of excess production, but also, even at its worst, of equilibrium between production and consumption." consumption."

The present international coffee The present international coffee situation was deeply worrying. For the past three months Colombia had not been able to sell a grain of coffee in the international market because the market was under speculative pressure both from consumers and roasters as well as from some producer countries. The Colombian position had been clearly put by President Alfonso Lopez Michelsen in a letter last January to his Brazilian counterpart Senor Ernesto Geisel, in which he called on producer countries to attempt to stabilize prices at around \$2.50 per pound. "However, the producer coun-ties began to hasten a specularive movement to push prices up, which brought other specularive movements from roasters and coasumers as well as campaigns aimed at limiting consumption", Sector Araujo said.

Such campaigns had, produced Such campaigns had produced serious effects, particularly in the United States where there was already talk of a 10 per cent reduction in consumption. Also the French government ban on coffee advertisements on television was imprecedented.

Colombian growers were not yet feeling the effects of the coffee boycott because of the policy of the National Coffee Federation, which guarantees an internal price of 7,300 pesos per 125 kilos.

Bank Base Rates

Barclaye Barek 81% ConsoRdated Croks 81% First London Secs 81% C. Houre & Co. .. #81% Lloyds Bank 81% Midland Bank 81% Nat Westminster .. . 81 % Rossminster Accs' 81% Shenley Trust 11}% Williams & Glyn's 81% # 7 day deposits on sums of £10,000 and under, 4%, up to £25,000, 5%, uver £25,000, 5'.5%.



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		NIGHTINGALE & CO.			Tel:	01-638	\$651
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133	100	Airsprung 181% CULS	134	<u>`</u>	18.4	13.8	_
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143	95	Deborah Ord	140		8.2	5.9	7.0
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88	45	Henry Sykes	88	· —	2.4	2.7	8.5
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.77	65	Walter Alexander	/6.		2.5	7.0	0.3

Exchange

platenum was at 285.15 (\$146.50) a ray amers.

russers was quiet (pence per kilo).

Aug. 47.35-48.50; begt. 48.10-49.00; and 59.00; and 59.00; as price \$1.20; begt. 48.10-49.00; per material \$1.00; begt. 49.10; begt. 49.1 The decline in the dollar continued to overshadow other events on the foreign exchange market, yesterday. Under sustained pressure inroughout the day the dollar closed at its lowest level against all major currencies.

In the case of the Deutschmark the dollar dropped to a 2½ year "low" at 2.2815 (2.3050). Swiss francs at 2.4075 (2.4255), Dutch guiders 2.4425 (2.4580), and French francs 4.8565 (4.8705) all moved sharply forward at the dollar's expense, as did the Japhnese yen at 263.10 (264.60). Pressure on the dollar unit created a nervous atmosphere in Lomion when dealing started. But bolstered by Bank of England support the pound soon recovered, and was able to benefit from the dollar's weakness in late business, finishing 4 points higher at \$1.7200. The effective exchange rate was at 60.7.

Gold lost \$0.75 an ounce to close in London at \$141.375.

Manila, July 11.—President Ferdinand Marcos said the Philippines is reducing sugar production by 15 to 30 per cent from recent levels.

In a speech at the oath-taking of commissioners of the newly-created Philippine Sugar Commission he said it was anticipated that sugar production could fall to 2.15m to 2.20m tonnes compared with 2.50m this year and 2.60m in 1976. **Spot Position** of Sterling

with 2.50m this year and 2.60m in 1976.

"This is not just an effort or a gimmick to bring down the production or supply available and thus correspondingly increase the price of sugar, but to render more efficient all aspects of sugar production", he said.

President Marcos said the Philippines was participating in the international sugar conference "which we hope will produce an international agreement which seeks to establish reserve stocks to the tune of about 10 to 12 per cent of all available supply and to hold back this amount when there is a surplus in the market". Forward Levels New York James Line State Press Joseph James Line James LEOPOLD JOSEPH

Board confirms that with a tex rate of 35 per cent dividend proposed is 9289 gross, but if rate is reduced to 33 per cent an additional dividend of 0.28p gross will be declared. Argo Group now holds 10.73m ordinary shares (94.38 per cent) in Williams Rudson Group. Offer for 81 per cent convertible loan stock accepted for £83,059.

tional dividend be declared. ARGO-WILLIAMS

Chairman says year has started well but company waiting to see if trade picks up dos entumn.

Gold Gold fired: am, MALOS (ad owner); pm, 3149 (b).
Kraywrand (per colan non-residen, 5159-175; 1904-55; resident, 515-16 (1904-55).
Secondary (non-resident, 3404-65). Discount market

Discount houses fixed a pretty suistantial shorting of fresh funds yesterday, and the librarial England gave help on a large scale, comprising large proclases of Treasury bells and amid prachases of local authority bells all bought directly from the houses.

Among the major adverse factors, market men were saying, must have been the foreign exchange sentement that represented net purchases of sterling last Thursday to support the rate.

There were certainly well reserved by the banks, a sizable treasury bill take up, modest contoming outflow of notes es holday spending chrulation bulks up, and the monthly adjustment of special deposits.

Rates were initially quoted in the area of 61-1 per cem, but they quickly went up to 771.

Money Market

UK metal stocks Stocks in London Metal Ex-change official warehouses at the end of last week (all in tourness except silver), were: copper up 1,525 to 600,925; tin down 230 to 5,460; haad down 825 to 63,600; sinc down 1,150 to 84,925; silver Stocks in London Metal Ex-change official wavehouses at the end of last week (edl in comes except silver) were: copper up 1,525 to 600,925; in down 230 to 5,460; head down 825 to 63,600; where down 1,150 to 84,925; silver down 1,230,000 know comes to 23,860,000.

Wall Street

New Maric, July 11.—New York stock prices were mode arely lower at the clear with trading relatively restrained discharged the clear with trading relatively restrained discharged the states in the state of the clear was down 1.46 points at 905.53. Dectining interes inderstely out manhered gamers by about 120 to 570.

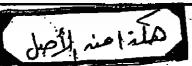
Volume totalled 19,790,000 shares, compared with 23,820,000 on Friday.

Brokers reported wide disappointment that the stock market was mable to respond strongly on Friday to favourable news on the United States inflation rate.

NY codoa at limit

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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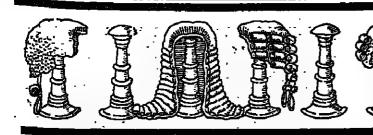
Stock Exchange Prices

Weak start to account

ACCOUNT DAYS: Deskings Began, July 11. Dealings End, July 22. 5 Contempo Day, July 25. Settlement Day, Aug 2 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days



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Laying down the law

A recent seminar on the role other subjects of relevance to may be felt about the a great deal of criticism to qualifying. . . went into practice, but was on no longer required today, successful graduates did so. To some extent, the content of existing degree courses is determined by the need to include certain "core" subjects, on the bodies representing the two of elements of a subject.

To help the potential sion who, in the absence of passes in those subjects.

To help the potential lawyer in public service, professor McAuslan called passes in those subjects. would not accept a student for the professional examina-

to fill out the syllabus with

of lawyers in the public ser- future practice, but of little detailed proposals, the cen-vice organized by Birming use or interest to the student ham University's Institute of who might want to do other Judicial Administration had kinds of legal work after education, has much validity.

and polyrecharics, it was said, critical voice at the seminar, able to the areas in which were geared almost entirely claimed that English law he may wish to serve. The to the future private prace schools had failed lament point goes deeper; many to the future private prac- schools had failed lament students who might be titioner, whether barrister or ably to educate lawyers to arracted to the public legal solicitor, and paid little understand the policy service and make excellent attention to the needs of a aspects of the law, which law student who might want were particularly important to go into the public legal to a lawyer in government service and become a lawyer or local authority service. in central or local govern. There should be much more ment or in the administra- policy-oriented teaching, he tion of justice. That pre-said: Instead of students would need to make an in-occupation with the practis- learning merely what the formed choice about the ing profession might have law said, and what was on been appropriate more than the statute books, more a decade ago, when 90 per should be taught on the cent of law students getting function of the law in solvtheir degrees eventually ing societal problems, and on the decision-making role over. Becoming a practising of lawyers. But it was not solicitor or barrister no when only six our of 10 enough just to provide one two courses on legal policy, he went on. What was needed was an entirely new approach to legal edu aiready too many people carion, and more integrated chasing too kittle work. The inter-professional courses, inter-professional courses, which would include legal issues as one of a number

for more joint appointments, with people holding public legal office acting as lecturers at the same time. That would mean that stutions. But, as was pointed out at the seminar, these core subjects amounted to only six out of the 15 or more subjects which com- they were lecturing about, prise a three-year degree rather than by academics prise a three-year degree who might know a great deal who might know a great deal about the subject in theory, but had no experience of making more imaginative, had no experience of the practice. There should flexible, and wider-ranging also be greater willingness by law schools and the public legal service to allow ority of them do, in fact, but ority of them do, in fact, but reciprocal secondments and many remain content merely leaves of absence, he felt.

It is not only that they are make about the content of Professor Patrick McAus not taught the specific sub-legal education. Law degree lan, of the University of have to deal subsequently, courses at the universities Warwick, the principal or the policy aspects applic-

recruits to it would not even offered because they would have been taught, almost exclusively, subjects cele-vant to private practice. The information which they direction of their future career would, in effect, have

been restricted. The point is especially relevant roday. The boom in private practice is clearly longer brings with it the guarantee of a decent in-come and the inevitability of continuing financial improvement. There are

are good, there is a high degree of security, and an

But it should not be an alternative only by default, something which the new lawyer thinks of only if he cannot get chambers or a That would mean that students would be taught by the people who were actually performing the kind of work they were lecturing about rather than by academics who might know a great deal second-best image. But it second-best image, But it second-best ima cannot do so entirely until the law schools play their the student during his course, and in teaching matter relevant to it. course,

Marcel Berlins

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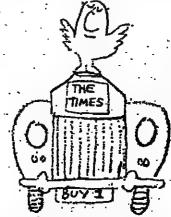
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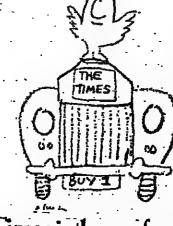
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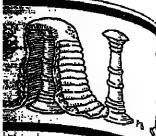
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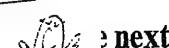
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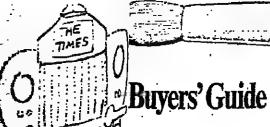
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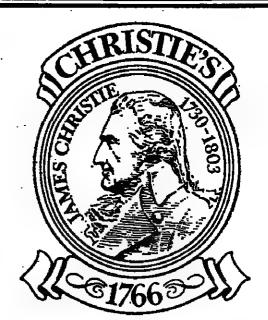
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Right 10,15 am. A Savage Rebarn, 10,40. Kiddywinkies, 11.05. How., 11.35, Sweet Somersel, 12.00. Talmos, 2.25 pm, Leurel and Bardy, 2.50. Thims. S. 15. Leale, 5.45. News, Ulster News, 6.05. Crosmonds, 5.30. Reports, 7.00. Backs to the Land, 7.30. Edward Free-O. 8.30. Therese, 12.00. Boddine.

1. 6.90 am, News. Colin Berry; †
7.92, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony
Blackburn. 12,00, Paul Burnett.
2.02 pm, David Hamilton.† 4.30,
DLT. 7.02, Three in a Row.
7.36, Sports Desk. 7.33, Rohin
Richmond.† 8.02, Among your
Souvenirs.† 9.02, Radio Orchestra.† 10.02, John Peel.†
12.05, News.
† Stereo

Anglia

10.15 am. A Savaga Sajorn. 10.40. Kiddywinkles. 11.05. How. 11.24. Sweet Samerset. 12.00. Thames. 2.00 pm, Mouscarty. 2.25. Pilm. The Squarker. with Edmund Lowe. Schastian Shaw. 3.50. Thames. 5.46. Chatterous. 3.52. News. About. Anglia. 6.35. Crosscads. 7.00. Survival. 7.30. The Bionic-Woman. 8.30. Thames. 12.00. Night Gallery. 12.20 am. Autholoss.



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R.M.H. Commemorative Jewel (Index No. 30104)

Documents

4 3 4 5

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Mark Certificate dated 14,5,65

Craft Certificate dated 13.8.23

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Origins of the Masonic Schools for Girls.
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BIRTHS

LOVEJOY.—On Judy 9th, at Wel-beck Street Chair, to Gall thee Stevens, and David—a son, Jay

LOVEJOY.—On Judy 9th, at Welbeck Street Chinic, to Gail (nee Stevens) and David—a son, Jay Colin Lovejoy.

Mackie—On July 11th et Queen Mother's Horsdal, Ginsow. To Mother's Horsdal, Ginsow. To Horsdal, Ginsow. To Horsdal, Ginsow. To Horsdal, Ginsow. To Judy 10 Angels (nee Woodcocki and Donald—a daughter (Helen Gudrun). a sister for John.

Moscosc.—On John June to Sun and Chalo—a son (Robin Castor Enrique).

NEWMAN.—On July 9th, to Pam 'nee Jones' and Andrew—a son 'Richard Legie'.

OSMAN.—On July 9 at the British

i Richard Legile; OSMAN.—On July 9 at the British Hosokal for Mothers and Bables, Wootvich, to Suson ince Kartiand Michael—a son ("Buster"). ORKE. — On 8th July 1977 at Victoria Hospital, Barnet, to Patricia (nec Ciovis) and Michael—a daughler (Jessica Etrabeth).

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

ADDINGTON: LAME.—Os Saturdard.

ADV. July "Gen. et all Saturdard.

Church, Wardour, Tishury, Wills

Peter, son of the Hont. R. T.

Addington. V.C., and the lata

Hon. Mrs. Vervalque Addington.

of Highway Farm. Calise. of Mr.

and Mrs. Hong. Gen. of Mr.

and Mrs. Hong. Gen. of Mr.

and Mrs. Hong. Broadchalte.

BROUN: GRAY.—On 9th July, 21

the Chapt of Order of the British

Empire. Sil Paul's Cathedral

Empire. Sil Paul's Cathedral

Empire. Sil Paul's Cathedral

Empire. On Tamanta. to Cathedral

Peter of Tamanta. to Cathedral

Spreyton, Tamanta. to Cathedral

Spreyton, Tamanta. to Cathedral

Jane, third daughter of Mr. R. P.

Gray, of Whitehaven, Cumbria

CODDARD: WEST.—On July 9.

1977, al Alotau, Mime Bay

District. Papua New Guinas. John

Timothy Goddard, son of Mr. and

Saily Frances Emma West, daughter of Dr and Mrs. M. H. West,

of Sault Ste Marie. Ontario.

KMICHT: GREENO.—On

Shily, at Guiddrov, Tarence

and Irene.

MILEURN: COWSILL—On San

July, at St. Mary's Church. Ear
borne. Peter, the dider son of pro
down of Elizabeth Range, only

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. T.

Cowsill, of Harborus.

SILVER WEDDINGS ABEL: PAUL.—On July 12th, 1953. at Randwick, Or Robin Abel to Elizabeth Paul.

Abel to Elizabeth Psul.

GOLDEN WEDDING

JANNER: CONEN.—On Tuesday.

JANNES: J

DEATHS

DEATHS

DAMS:—On July Oth, 1977, peacefully, at homes. Thomas Fred Adams of homes. Thomas Fred Adams of homes. Thomas Fred Adams of homes. Torbeyan, Newton Abbot, beloved husband of Saity and dear failer of Sunley. Pouline and Susan, loving grandfather. Funerol service at loptopen Church on Thursday, 14th July, at 11 a.m. Family Bowers. If desired, donations to local branch of National Society for Cancer Reief, Lloyds Bank. 305 Torquay Road, Polignan.

Palgaton.

BACLEY.— On July 8, 1977, in hospital, in his 79th year. Arthur Lesile, of 8 Cherwood Avenue, Crosby, Liverpoot, the dearly loved lather of Brench and Jeffrey, grandes by Maccold John Larange Directory to Thompsons, Funeral Directory, lalophons; 001-503

2018.

RERESFORD-COOKE, ANTHONY NEVILLE, aged 33, or 8 Onslow Road, Richmond, Surrey, dearly loved husband of Carola and beloved only son of ivy and Tony. Cremation at Mortlake Crematorium, on Thursday, 14th July, at 2 p.m. Matthew 25, verses 34 to 40.

34 in 40.

DARDMAN.—On July 8th 1977.

POORTHEY, in hospital, Bill Scardment of the second of the

OBPER.—On Sth July, 1977, Oxford, Jeann's Julia, much ed widow of Grothe Captain P. H. De Roeper, and door that, grandmother and great-ndmother, Funcati service,

DEATHS

McKaighi, of 61 Thomas, woure House, Barbian, E.C.2. Tel. 01-888 0436.

MUNDY,—On July 9th 1977, petervittly, at home, of Mundy,—or home, and home, or home,

and grandsther of David and Jane.

NIVISON.—On Monday, 11th July, at the Sutherland Nursing Home, London, N.W.6. the Honourable Alico Jane, aged 92, daughter of the First Lord Glendyne, Funeral St. Andrews' Church, Fromal Lane, Hampstead, N.W.5. at 11.15 a.m. on Friday, Ich July, Flowers to J. H. Renyon, 9 Pond Street, London, N.W.6.

NORRIS.—On July 7th, 1977, is a Haslemere Nursing Home, Marlon Joyce, formarly of Wood Norten, Nortok, and Canierbury, Funeral and cremation at 12 Roon, Tuesday, 13th July, at Guildiord Crematorium, PEDLEY.—On 9th July, in Rhe-

June 1 Parkers of Christian for the humbond of Christian for fatner and grandfulner. Funeral Rd., Wandsworth Edit, Melodi Rd., Wandsworth Ton, et 2,0 p.m. Flowers near be sent before 1 p.m. on Tricky. To lathter 1 d Patney Ld., 3 M. Lb.

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"He that covereth a transgression sectant love; but he that repea-tors a matter separately very friends."—Proverbs 17; 9.

ABRAMS.—On Judy 11th, to Trust ince Grigs and Krist, et 3 the Oid House. Horseshoe Lane, Cranicish—A daughter.

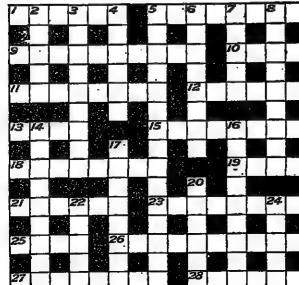
AMBTER.—On July 11th, at Mount Alteria. Outdidard, to Annette ince Carswell and Tony—a som (John David Edward), a brother for imma and Judy 7th, in Dorchester, to Judy and Peter—a second son.

BRICHING.—On 9th July 1th 1977, at Carterial House, oxford, to Mai and Viller—a son. Cartin, to Carterial House, oxford, and Hondres—a degrater.—It and Hondres—a degrater.—It is and William—a soughter. BIRTHS Fund. Templer Barracia. AshFund. Templer Barracia. AshBURNETT.—On July 9th, at home,
Marion Joyce, beloved wife of
Philip and dearly loved mother of
Paul and John. Funeral survice
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Thursday, July 14th, at 12 noon.
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CANDV.—On 10th July, 1977, at
the West Sutfolk Haspital, Margaret Omand Robertson, in her
Seth year. of Russ Cottage.
Crown Lake, Eventin, Sutfolk.
The Home of the Catalys.
The Condy. M. S. Sond
He Litt Conlain G. C. Candy.
O. S. E. R. daneiter of the
hite Candy of the Litt Conlain G. C. Candy.
Thursday, 14th July, at St.
Mary's Church, Iswarth, Suffolk,
at 2.50 p.m. Flowers to A. S.
Thurtow and Son, 1 High St.,
Iswarth
Carton-KELLY.—On July 7th.
1977, James BERNOUTE PROBES and William—
Severite Probes and William—
CALLAN — Probes and William—
CALLAN — Probes and William—
CALLAN — Probes and Severite Probes and Power and Severite Probes and Prob

Julia and Peler.
In oth July, to
1808 Higgins, and
151 Lowileid Rd.,
line gift of a daughter for Rebecca, Julia and Peter, GAMBLES.—On the Higgins: and Resembly ince Higgins: and Robin, of 13-1 Lowileid Rd., Caversham, the gill of a daughtor (Richend Nay: Duly to Rosembry and Jerenty-A ton (Thomas Thomas Thomas

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14,651



ACROSS

1 Money in common from the welfare state (6). 5 Hawker's "Mea Only"

DOWN

2 Poem reveals oriental drug set up (5). 3 Mere born (not manufac-tured) geniuses (4, 5). 4 Of whom Mrs Melville was possessive? (6).

5 " Scorn it? No. save it!

could be his motto (15).

Where to get a pint at the publican's expense? (3-5).

South African was this soldier and a statesman (5). S Hawker's "Men Only"

5 Hawker's "Men Only"

7 South African was this soldier and a statesman (5).

8 Carch missed at coverpoint? It's just possible (3-6).

material (4).

11 Chess champion's second wife? (3).

12 It's a chore chopping a vegetable (6).

13 Advice a bad student heard from bored examiner (4).

14 Explain obscure clue appearing on one occasion (9).

15 Chess champion's second wife? (3).

16 Explain obscure clue appearing on one occasion (9).

17 Borrow book that troubled Vera Long (8).

18 Champion's second wife? (3).

from bored examiner (4).

15 Shares for instance in this clerical garb (8).

16 One ship a boat gues round—it's so powerful! (8).

17 Borrow book that troubled Vera Long (8).

20 An agreeable 28 (3-3).

21 Bashful teddy-bear sounds a little beast! (5).

22 Bashful teddy-bear sounds a little beast! (5).

23 Make it hot for the monkey in France (5).

24 Make it hot for the monkey in France (5).

25 She did, for an American jumper (4).

26 Faint light one's beginning to see ? (10).

27 Bert caphires a flying sancer for Windscale (8).

28 Shigh: acquaintance with Homer occasionally ? (6). CAMMAN BLANGENT

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DEATHS
TAPMER.—On JULY 5th, peacefailt, at boone, Walter, beloved
hisband of Margot, father of
John and Rofee and grandfather
of Rory, Michelle, Jenny, Pettl
and Hichard, Fumeral service at
St. John the Divise, Worthine,
on Wednesday, July 15th, at 1, 25
Thurn, Higher Johnson, of the
Liles, Wedon, passed peacefully
in Stoke Mandeville Hospifall on 9th July, 2.30 p.m. Amersham
Cramalorium, July 6th, 1977,
suddenly, at home, 3 Stoneleigh
Avv. Correlaty, 1979, 1979, 1979,
and the Correlaty for the conmatter of King Henry VIII
School, Covenby, Private Barial,
menovial service inter, Domerous to Coventry, School Founds,
for a School Founds,
School, Covenby, Private Barial,
menovial service inter, Dometons, in his memory, may be
real to Coventry School Founds,
found Apoventry School Founds,
MEMORIAL SERVICES MEMORIAL SERVICES MEMORIAL SERVICES

SOLOMONS.—A service of thanksolving for the life and work of
Dr. Barner Solomons will be held
at the Liberal Jewish Symbosine,
Son Sigh July, 1977, at 6.45 b. m.
TANNER.—A memorial service for
Well be hold in St. James's
Church. Piccadin's London, W.1.
on Thursday, 14th July, 1977,
at 12 moos.

DEATHS

DEATHS

FANSHAWE.—On July 9, 1977.
peacciully in hosoidal. Bichard
Arthur Rupert (Dichtyt dearth
Date of the peace of the IN MEMORIAM MTCHISON.—In proud and joving memory of Flight Licutenant Harnid Lesile John Afchison, born Jan. 25th, 1918, killed in action, July 12, 1943. Justorium animas in manu del sunt." BALFOUR. SARAH.—Remembering my Mether with loving gratitude for all her wisdom and devotion.—Homor.

EDWARDS.—in loving memory of Lt.-Colonel Norman Edwards, M.B.E., D.L., on his birthday.—

M. July, followed by Cramation. Flowers to Lintotts, Midhurst.

McCONNEL.—On June 27th, Mary Jill, daughter of 12.-Col. James Kenneth McConnel. of the 18th McConnel. on Tunbridge Wells Cramatorium. Flowers to G. Young and Son, Ticehurst. McKnight, 1977. after a long sinese, Mabelle, Estely of Cambridge, Markingh, 18th McKnight, of 61 Thomas Moore House, Barbston, E.C.2. Tel, 01-586 0456. M. Jage - In loving memory of Mar-jorie Sherwood Page, on has birthday - Ann and Bill and Ste. TWIGGE, ALAN Lett. K.R.R.C. my beloved son. Edly, 1962, and dearest Panks, 1967.

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PEDLEY.—On 9th July, in Rhodesta Citive Richard George, speed 37 beloved son of Fhilip and Peggy Pedley, of Mansided Acrident during maintay training.

PERRS.—On July 8th, 1977, peacefully at his home. Chistelhampton Lodge. Stadhampton. Oxon. Charles John Peets (Jack).

Funeral service grivate: memorial lervice g Stadhampton. Parity Church, Thurstay, July 14th, 8th. 3.30 p.m. Flowers to Church.

PENNELL —On Edg 11th. 1977, at 3t Groove's Hospital, Lincoln. Walter Everiti. Nursayman. much lowed husband of Vycusyman. Market Everiti. Nursayman. much lowed husband of Vycusyman. Col. 10 p.m. Flowers to Prisatley and Cockett, Lincoln.

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CANDY.—On 10th July, 1977, at the West Buffolk hospital, Margaret Omand Robertson, in her grant Omand Robertson, in her grant Omand Robertson, in her better year, of Rose Collings, of St. Michael's, Loom Lane, Inwards, Buffolk, the home of her daughter Mrs.

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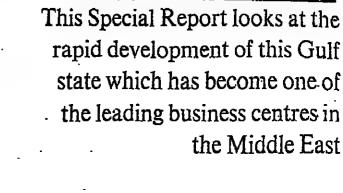
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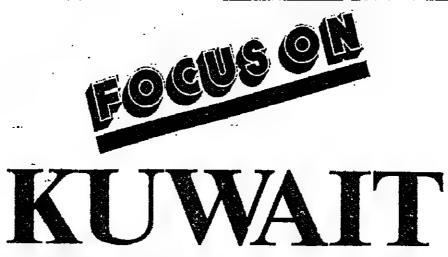
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where perfect the centuries and the centuries are centuries and the centures and the centuries and the centuries and the centuries and the centures and the centuries and the a not a little to a long Kuwait. Expansion plans, Middle East. It could be a sont trader tradition, it now well advanced should hub for business activity, y has a wide range of cut the present 50 to 100 relying on a developing skill y market skills. These days waiting problem in handling the growing cash are still growing.

Admittedly there could even needs particularly of Arab

part developments now going ahead all round The Gulf might lead to too great an abundance of port facilities. ahead all round The Gulf reports recently from Leba-might lead to too great an non, now trying to patch up abundance of port facilities, its business life after the An extensive new roads confusions of the civil war, system is being created, to that some Beirur bankers include motorway standard fear Kuwait is fast becoming highways. A new inter- a small Zurich in the national dirport is scheduled. Alsh model libers lebahighways. A new inter a small Zurich in the national airport is achieduled. Arab world. Unless Lebato open next year. Turn non's money markets realmost any corner in Kuwait cover quickly Beirur's tradi-City and new offices, hotels tional status as the centre of

or shops are going up in Middle East business could a wave of construction work, be replaced by Kuwait, it The quality of Kuwait's was suggested. education programme, in- Will creasingly free to all, might will breakthroughs for the coun- to be seen but the rapid try in the most advanced business development of technologies. Nevertheless it Kuwait—in area only the looks for the sime being that size of an English county the country's post-oll future with its city the size of could will lie in becoming a Bristol—now makes this a rare services centre in the realistic question to ask.

Middle East. It could be a The wheen force of

given time, even bring erstwhile role still remains breakthroughs for the coun-to be seen but the

sheer force Kuwait's oil money on the international scene provides the essential power base for

of money from the annual surpluses accumulated from last year the rate of surplus

on an annual basis was
KD 2,340m (about £4,860m).
It looks likely that this
unusually high rate of surplus may be affected in the first time of company stakes present financial year by of 5 per cent or more, superthe other hand the recent financial institutions such as were the biggest holders of into such projects, which oil price rises will add more to the reserves, possibly and insurance companies, were shown to be exampled for the possibly has an incidental advance for the possibly has an incidental advance for the bulk of financial institutions such as were the biggest holders of into such projects, which panies, were shown to be exampled for the public form.

The foreign holdings in to the publicity that such autumn this figure had designed.

mates, Kuwait expects a the Kuwait Investment Office servative investment policies of England was recently in stantial stakes—the Kuwait return of about 6.5 per cent). —in most of the important There has been a noticeable Kuwait to explain the Gov-Investment Company (KIC)

Most of these holdings international centres. Strong lack of enthusiasm lately for erment's scheme, after its and the Kuwait Foreign have been built up in the currency areas like West acquiring substantial silces commitment to running down Trading Contracting & Input three years since the Germany and Switzerland of equity in companies.

Company past three years since the Germany and Switzerland of equity in companies. sterling's reserve role, for steep increases in oil prices. Seem to be particularly That was not always so, issuing foreign currency. It has been possible to favoured at the moment, but in the autumn of 1974 bonds designed to "fund" so probably is the United Kuwait took over the St Mar- or buy our official holders of surpluses accumulated from Neuropheless the Kuwait took over the St Mar- or buy our official holders of surpluses accumulated from Neuropheless the Kuwait took over the St Mar- or buy our official holders of surpluses accumulated from Neuropheless the Kuwait took over the St Mar- or buy our official holders of surpluses accumulated from Neuropheless the Kuwait took over the St Mar- or buy our official holders of surpluses accumulated from Neuropheless the Kuwait took over the St Mar- or buy our official holders of surpluses accumulated from Neuropheless the Kuwait took over the St Mar- or buy our official holders of surpluses accumulated from Neuropheless the Kuwait took over the St Mar- or buy our official holders of surpluses accumulated from Neuropheless the Kuwait took over the St Mar- or buy our official holders of surpluses accumulated from Neuropheless the St Mar- or buy our official holders of surpluses accumulated from Neuropheless the St Mar- or buy our official holders of surpluses accumulated from Neuropheless the St Mar- or buy our official holders of surpluses accumulated from Neuropheless the St Mar- or buy our official holders of surpluses accumulated from Neuropheless the St Mar- or buy our official holders of surpluses accumulated from Neuropheless the St Mar- or buy our official holders of surpluses accumulated from Neuropheless the St Mar- or buy our official holders of surpluses accumulated from Neuropheless the St Mar- or buy our official holders of surpluses accumulated from Neuropheless the St Mar- or buy our official holders of surpluses accumulated from Neuropheless the St Mar- or buy our official h Companies Act last April emorced disclosure for the

much as 19,000m (on which, folios, operated by Governjudging from budget estimates, Kuwait expects a the Kuwait Investment Office servative investment policies, of England was recently in
return of about 6.5 per cent). —in most of the important There has been a noticeable Kuwait to explain the GovMost of these holdings international centres Servas leak of archief and account to explain the Gov-

motor group. Kuwait also has consider-

of 5 per cent or more, super-short-term basis. At one time seding an earlier 10 per cent these accounted for consider-

States and possibly Japan.

Nevertheless the Kuwait and David and London deal involving favour the idea of undersors the substantial Institutional large cent stake in Daimler investors in London. This Benz, the West German became apparent when the motor group.

Kuwait also took a writing its sterling deposits in foreign currency values. All this recycling of oil motor group.

Kuwait also has apparent when the Motor group.

Kuwait also has apparent when the Motor group.

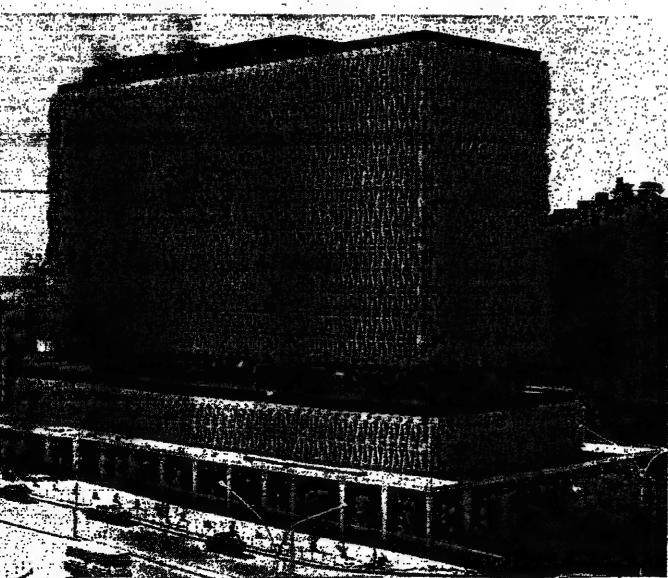
Kuwait also has apparent when the Motor group. money is quite apart from the massive amounts of aid able international holdings in which Kuwaic, far ahead of bank deposits, usually on a any other oil-rich nation, has

poured, largely into Third World countries. More than

But the growth of estimated life of the fields (60 to 70 years).

This is what focuses actention on the signs now emerging of Kuwait developing an advanced capital market. That, with the consequent growth in skill of those oper-

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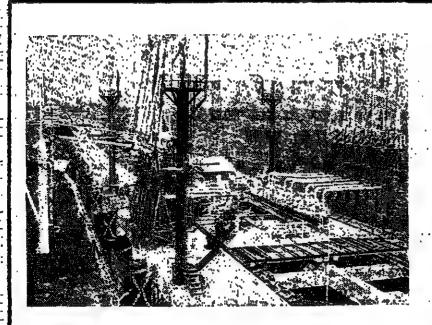
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DEFENCE

Arms purchases hint at wish to keep Western links

by Henry Stanhope

plans may be affected by listed by The Military have irritated both the Saudi their use, one is likely to President Carter's more Balance, should show a signi- Arabians and the Egyptians end up with an armed force stringent arms sales policy ficant increase chains the — whose own inclinations which is half-Soviet end, say, has yet to be determined.

next 12 months if all 're- have been to move from half-British trained.

Shaikh Saad al-Abdullah alShaikh Saad al-Shaikh Saad alShaikh Saad al-Abdullah alShaikh Saad alShaikh Saad alShaikh Saad alShaikh Saad alShaikh Saad alSha

emuch to increase the size of Kuwait's inty many by a third.

Negotiations

between Kuwait and the British ship building company have been continuing for some time and the resulting deal, armoured care, 130 Saracen armoured personnel carriers, pletted, is not all that surprising. More starting, pertapps, was the size of the contract which indicates that the boats, modelled partly on the 165-ton remained British bits of prosection was a fishery protection was a fisher

New role as the Zurich of the Arab world

Kuwein population com-pared with any other Arab oil producing country, it is

properly speculation.

There can be limit arguing the commerment that there are very concial banks have been able to adderable funds in private add handling charges which hands in Kuwait. About 15 effectively brought the rate powerful families and some to about 81 per cent.
5,000 merchants dominate Kuwait's Central Benic of

the commercial life of the which the Bank of England is the British equivalent, mate that in addition to official Kuwait holdings abroad market conditions. This now cial Kuwait holdings abroad, private Kuwaiti kryestors 10 per cent according to the type of loan, with minimum deposit rate a half per cent own some £3,000m worth of foreign assets. That would bring Kuwen's total foreign assets up to about £12,000m.

Such activities abroad, including equity investment and property holdings, represent only the top layer among Kuwaiti investors. Many more invest only locally, typically buying and selling land or trading in shares on the stock market.

breath as energetic property developers sometimes caustically describe them—big step towards the goal of may keep land undeveloped fiscal reform. for considerable periods, But the bank's governor, waiting for land price intlation (up to 200 per cent in also a believer in governow years has been known) ment regulators for liquidity.

tion (up to 200 per cent in two years has been known) to bring in uncomplicated profits.

One thoughtful Kuweiti described the triangle of foreign investment, Kuweiti stocks and local property dealing as "largely a game of cards". He was characteristic of those older Kuweitis, beirs to a long and solid tradicion of trading and dealing, who have not allowed the effects of oil riches on the country to go to their heads.

This man keen.

Mr Hamza Abbas Husein, is also a believer in government regulators for liquidity. In the past there have been bouts of liquidity shortages the Government has been bouts of liquidity in the markets, there is no equivalent of the country to go to their heads.

This man keen.

switch between property and shares according to the best

This deep-rooted tradition of trading and financial realism is, of course, the Kuwaiti strength. But if the husiness and financial struc-ture is to matter the country's institutional tradi-tions will have to become more regulated as well as more able to tap the power of Kuwait's private wealth.

continued from page I the way Kuwait has already moved in this direction for bonds—the Aram Commal up which now has an information for bonds—the Aram Commal up which now has an information for bonds—the Aram Commal up which now has an information for bonds—the Aram Commal up which now has an information for bonds—the Aram Commal up which now has an information for bonds—the Aram Commal up which now has an information for bonds—the Aram Commal up which now has an information for bonds—the Aram Command up that an emission for the pace of the

What is important is the

Regulation of bourse is welcomed

the market by May of 16.8 Mr Neshushibi is con-tors.

was impressive. In the first besizes as an "out and out." and instibutions are now movweek showe it ren at \$16mt. or capital transfer centre, ing into manhood and must
Like many local bankers Canto he sees as an "out to make their own resources,
Mr Nashashibi feels that in " or capital receiving They should look to governthe local capital market contre. Knwait, with its ment now as a parent permust develop if Knwait is money resources, be haps but no longer as a sugar
to grow in stature as an describes as an "in to out" daddy."
International centre. This or capital providing centre.
Is why moves to regulate There are thus complemen. The author is Commercial
the operations of the Knwait buy eather that competitive Editor, The Times.

more fiss, doubled last year, musicy so that the Govern-the boom feding towards the ment does not, as has hap-year's end with a fell in pened in the past, in the end pened in the past, in the end have to ball out projects or

that Kuwait has a Mr Aly Mousa, director of Mr Hikmat Nachashibi, Arab world. Rahrain, with "The economy should not KIIC's manager, said that its offshore-banking that mover at ACTS national banks, he charactives. We think our econowas impressive. In the first basics as en out and out." mic institutions are now now and public sector initial operation turnover at ACTS national banks, he charactives. We think our econowas impressive. In the first basics as en out and out." mic institutions are now now

Step towards goal of fiscal reform

varies from 7 per cent to

up at 4.5 per cent.

way the capital market is

developing. A straitjacket on interest rates had been

imposed by the kores

of cards." He was characteristic of those older Kuwaitis, heirs to a long and solid tradition of trading and dealing, who have not allowed the effects of oil riches on the country to go to their heads.

This man keeps a London is problem, issued governilat and travels extensively. He invests abroad as well as locally, where he tends to pened a rediscount window for commercial halls.

There was a smiking growth during the past year in the number and value of profit prospects.

He did not seem to be international bonds denomination in thinking that some international bonds denominated in Knwaiti dinars. By Middle East political flareups could influence the reached the equivalent of amount of investment money \$1,000m compared with the moving out of the country.

The profit prospects.

In the number of the points of the points float the end of the year this float the end of the equivalent of amount of the country.

The profit prospects.

In the number of the points of the points float the end of the year this float the end of the equivalent of amount of the country.

The other notable comparison is that the total for all non-dollar denominated A significant tool that should encourage the market in Kuwaiti dinar-denominated bonds, as well as lead-ing to a secondary market in

Kuwait's private wealth. Kuwait which could bring in What is encouraging is non-Kuwaiti investors, is the



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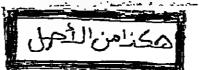
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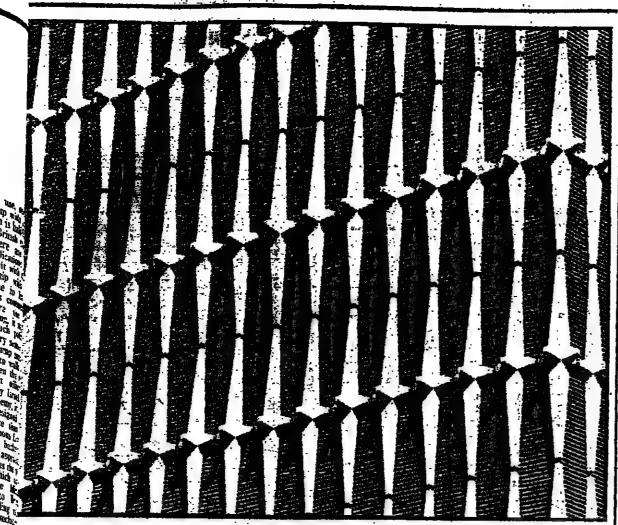
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INKING AND FINANCE



s concrete screen on the Commercial Bank of Dubai in Kuwait not only forms a asing vertical grid pattern but helps to reduce heat inside the building.

Immense rise in claims on private sector

training in responden; Derek Harris

Egyptians

links with

erder Chieftain

editibutent of countries Armed

io zim s es. Observers

pro-Western out. ments. ICW WEIDORS

to remove me

urable deal. ser band non-

> are are many banking inin Kuwalt, 80 centre, in such a projects for inflationary.
> me that recraimpelly conditions. odd periods Kuwait City

an infor- function among them are five well with an infor-

with commerce-involved with inflat. co struction rising by ther cent and industry terest rate movements and there 41 per cent currency fluctuations.

struction's share may Another credit restriction which has been imposed by

Prefab. Houses

M Arabia

oil the Finance Minister, bank loans. However, there ed recently that curbs is now more resurt to the sht be brought in soon by stock market to raise

announce the extent of its annual spending plans, usually our in March. This could help to explain why both the stock market and the property market have been quieter this year. Public expenditure commonly accounts for about 200 accounts for a count 200 accounts for a co

KD847.4m (£1,760m), a assers—which reached a maximum of KD674.9m (£1,760m) lest sector rise of 135 (sept. £1,400m) last year—cent was in personal in the form of charge in the charge in the charge in ht, with commerce term deposits and negoti-rily involved with infla-thic imports—up 76 per They are thus particularly sensitive to international in-

> which has been imposed by his was part of a total the Central Bank, in the nomic picture in which wake of increasing speculasupply in Kuwait tion on the Stock Exchange e last year by rather and particularly in property re than 35 per cent. The dealing, is a prohibition on rent rate of inflation is banks granting to any one east 30 per cent.
>
> Customer unsecured credit his is the background to exceeding 10 per cent of the warning from the canical and tapears.

ent warnings from the canital and reserves, nistry of Finance about The demands on the banks leaps in income and have been so considerable rspending causing infla-because so much financing trary conditions in Kuw has been put through in the Mr Abdul Rehmen Al form of one year roll-over

measures being studied to capital. About helf a dozen points out that the more unmeasures being studied to capacit floors appear to be settled foreign exchange bring down the cost of living new quotations appear to be settled foreign exchange trates become the more

was under consideration, he The six quoted banks—
said. But he also blamed the soon to be joined on the
lack of such facilities as exchange by the Burgan bonds denominated in the
efficient port facilities—con—Bank which was startlingly relatively stable Kuwmid
gestion is causing delays of trading at up to 16 times its
up to 100 days in Kuwait— nominal share; value after
and hold-ups in construction being registered 18 months
emerging a reasonably good ago—recently went to the market for some KD 85m (£177m). This, the equivalent of three months' current trading on the three separate calls, the first of which was in April. A major stabilizing in-

attracting a reasonably good grade of borrower and as fent or trading on the policy of the sent trading on the exchange, is having to go to keen to ten this manage for three separate calls, the said. "It is an ered for three separate calls, the said. "It is an ered for three separate calls, the said."

The same of the said of the said of the said of the same of the same

could help to explain why three separate cells, the first of which was in April.

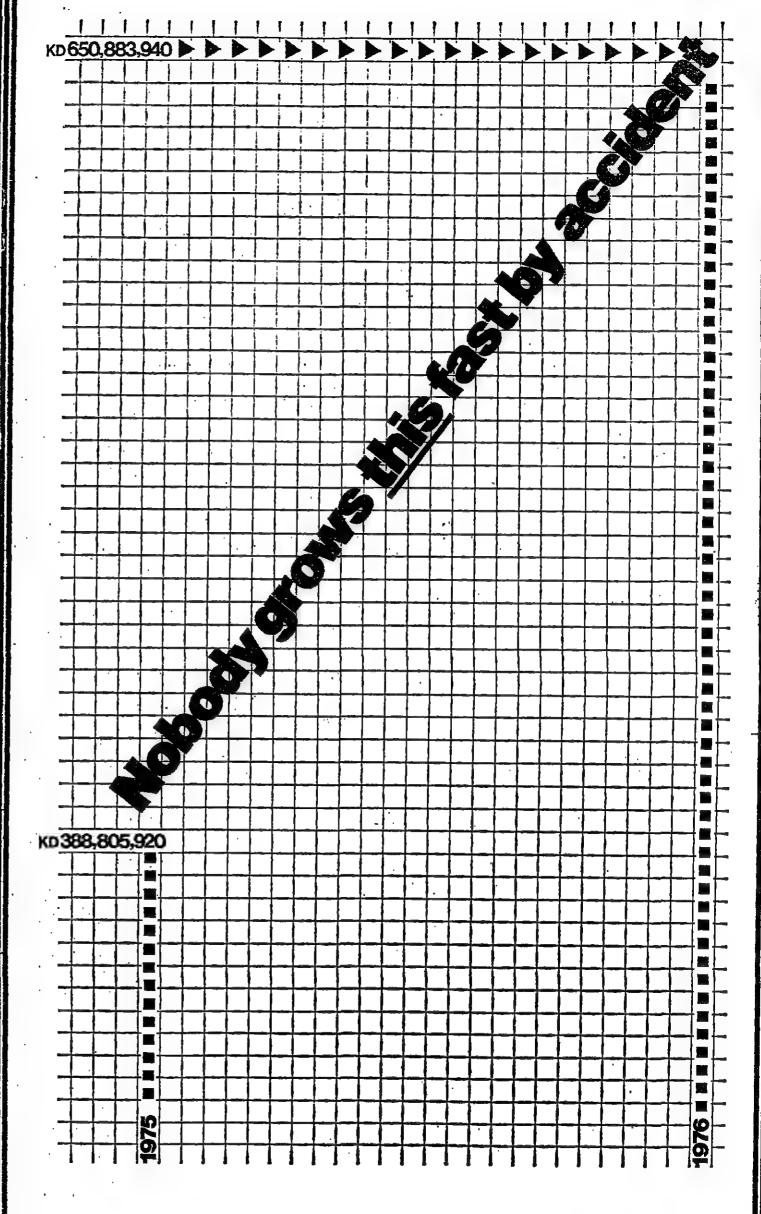
Supposed by Kuwait en Benk, bas four impred the property market have here we support object of property loan known effective to the point of property loan known effective deliver, and the property market have here we support object of property loan known effective to the point of property loan known effective to the point of property loan known effective to the point of property market have here we support object of property loan known effective to the point of property market have the point of property loan known effective the property market have here are about a found that the property market have the support of a property loan known effectively effect and the property market have here of the property the property have here the property the property have the property the property the here the property thave the property the property the property the property the prope

ause of the immense unterest rates by at least 14 [158m]. One of the factors favour least 14 [158m]. One of the factors favour problems which are that the present rate structure of the provent are that the present rate structure of the commercial type of loan is still appropriate of the commercial type of loan is still appropriate of the private private for market conditions.

1975 by 19

Borrower/guarantor	KDm	maturity	%_
Bank Handlowy Warszawie (Poland) Bank Ljublianska (Socialist	5.	1986	81
. DARIMIE NE SIDVEINA, LUUVSIGYIGI	5 .	1981	9
Industrial Bank of Kuwait (Kuwait) Banco Nacional de Obras y	. 5	1981	61
Canaciae Publicos (Mexico)	- 6	1986	81
Turkiye Petrollori (Republic of Turkey)	. 6 .	1986	9
Compagnie Nationale Algérienne da Navigation (Algeria)	В	1986	83
Crédit Immobiller et Hôtelier : (Kingdom of Morocco)	3	1986	. 8‡
Banque de Développement Economique de Tunisie (Republic			
of Tunisia) Poorredska Banka (Socialist	7 "	1981	81
. Donublic of Seldia: Tugoslavia)	5	1981	9
Nacional Financiera (Mexico) Privedos Banka Sarajevo (Socialist	. 6	1983	. 85
Republic of Bosnia and	5	1982	9;
The Korean Development Bank (South Korea)	7	1979	84
SA Marocaine de l'Industrie et du Raffinage (Kingdom of Morocco)	10	1986	83

The Commercial Bank of Kuwait



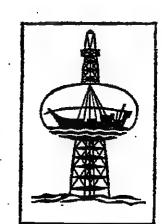
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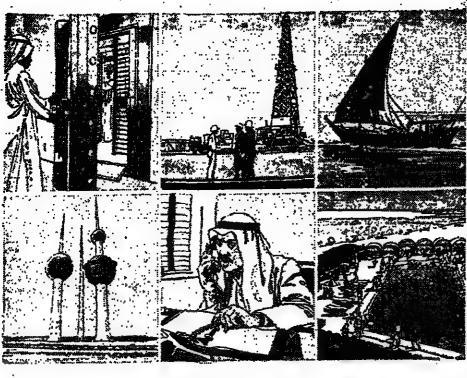
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Сотрапу	% din	r yield	% div & bonus yleid		P/E	ratio	Jasel 1980	
Vational Benk	0.80	0.98	1.66	1.87	61.3	54.2	7.8	4.0
3017-Bank	0.48	0.52	1.39	1.55	46.7	41.8	6.7	6.8
Commercial Bank	0.54	0.52	1.61	1.56	52.3	54.8	6.7	- 35
Al-Anti Bank	0.79	0.79	1.84	1.84	44.1	44.1	5.7	5.7
Bank of Kuwait & M. East	0.59	0.59	1.47	1.47	56.5	56.5	7.1	7.
	0.87	-0.89		1.78	35.4	34.5	83.	4 .
Real Estate Bank Uli benka	0.68	0.71	1.62		49.5	47.6	7.1	5.
at banks	Q. -Q-			. :	• • •	~ ~	176. 22.	•, -
GC -,	1.67	2.17	1.67	2:17	51.2	39.2	`5.5· ⁻	4.
CFTCIC	2.00	2.45	20	~-	33.1	27.0	4.2 . 7	- 3
dic .	0.82	- 0.85	3,44	3.57	16.5	15.9	5.5	5:
Minvestment companies	1.50	1.82	2.37	2.33	37.3	·27.4 ·,	51 🚣	4.
Cowait Insurance	`0.45	0.40	27	2.38 .	23.5	26.7	192	.11.
Bulf Insurance	8.0	0.8	2.72	2.72	26.0	-26.0 ⋅	- 8.3	8.
Al-Ahlia Insurance	1.07	1.01	3.21	3.21	:	,		-
vi insurance	0.77	0.76	2.88	2.77	24,7	26.3	9.4	10,
		J 80	. 6 79	2.76	37.0	02.6	13.8	13.
lational Industries	1.02	1.03	2.73					
lour Mills	3.0	8.0	3.0	3.0	29.2	29.2	1.0	1.
fetal Pipes	0.56	0.56	3.89 -	3.93	15.6	15.4	7.6	· 7J
Cement	1.2	1.28	3.6	3.85	19.7	18.5 ·	6.4	∴ 6.
Inited Fisheries						٠,		•
Refrigeration	0.04	2.09	2.04	2.09	48.0	33.8	5.9	- 4
vational Automotive	2.04	2.03	Z.UT .	2.00				
(Shipbuilding			-		49.8	47.5	4.4	: 3.
Poultry								
Sanitary Ware	P 1		4.5	•	-	(660.0)	î	(12
auff Cables	•	:				(194.6)		. (4.
VI industries	1.44	1.47	3,35	3.38	30.3	29.5	6.6	- 6.
(uwait Oil Tankers								<i>-</i> -
(Shiobuilding								
Transport						•		* *
ivestock TT	1.51	1.59	4.54	4.78	16.7	15.9	5.8	5.
All transport .	1.51		4.54	4.78	16.7	15.9	5.8	. 5.
Cinemas								- 1
C Hotels	1.18	1.23	4.12	4.32				٠.
Foods	1.14	1.14	3.43	3.43	61.9	61.9	2.2	2.
IT Services	1.16	1.18	3.77	3.87	61.0	61.9	22	_
iswait Estates	0.4	0.43	2.8	2.99	17.8	18.7	8.9	5.
	1.00	1.42	4.32	4.48	6.9	5.2	5.5	- 4
Ita Real Estate Reflonal Real Estate	1.04	1.42	8.12	4.10	20.6	15.7	5.9	4.
Wattonal Real Estate	0.84				15.1	12.5	6.8	4
al lea estate	0.04	1.07	3.41	4.02	75.1	143	. 0.0	

Largest turnover between

Europe and Tokyo

by Derek Harris

tion of Kuwait's stock marearly days of Lloyd's when in the London coffee bouses. lasses of tea or coffee, with he few hundred regular nvestors not always resort g a sell or a buy the 33 shares that have been available.

But Kuwait City now has an exchange floor, with closed circuit television and big board", temporarily in a converted wareimmediate information on business being transacted. The exchange is in the middle of the main business centre near the Sieff Palace and only a few hundred

yards from where a new can be taken except to with stock exchange building draw his licence.
with a major trading floor, There are 24 licensed should be open for business brokers although not all within four years.

This his change for the returning legion of the returning legion.

This big change for the partnerships, leaving effectively stock market, by far tively 14 trading units. Their the largest in the Arab world commissions are probably the ket was reminiscent of the the largest in the Arab world and dwarfing some European markets in turnover, is being sponsored by the Ministry of Commerce. The ministry brought in as consultant Mr Most brokers have other John Hollis, formerly the interests, such as property London Stock Exchange financing. The commission spokesman, who has been structure inevitably leaves able to call on specialist them without the resources advice in London in setting to mount investment reup new systems Kuwait exchange.

spective of the price per

buyers and sallers. If the

That would certainly mean

Mr Hollis agrees that the Kuwait exchange point out that in turnover it stock market matures to the tial market between the main are quoted and if non-European centres and Tokyo. Kuwaitis are allowed to in-Last year there was a vest, it will mean a change shares boom which faded in the role of the broker only in the last quarter, who will have to shoulder

19,500,000 19,500,000 snares I har would certainly means at nearly KD950m, a big change in the scale of

reloped markets.
There is no glit-edge time belog, largely because Kuwait's oil riches have meant the Government bas not needed to float public debt issues. Until this year there has also been a strait-jacker on interest races, arising historically from the koranic usury laws. Conse-quently there has been no scope for dealings between long and short gilts.

The secondary market in Kuwait dinar denominated onds lies with the banks but this is a sector of congrowth, he emergence of a market naker mechanism. A certifi cate of deposits market looks kely to emerge and some uwaiti bankers look to the lay when the stock exchange will include every sort of

Kuwait investments.

There are other possibilities. Rich Kuwaitis invest directly in London, Wall street and European stocks and Mr Hollis believes this ould lead to a local market building up in depository receipts of these foreign Only companies registered

in Kuwait can get a stock market quotation end only native Kuwaitis, including women, may trade in shares. But the logic of the growth of the Kuwait stock market is that it could become a market for shares of companies in other Gulf states and eventually of Arab countries generally.

Although progress is slow

towards monetary union of the Gulf states this could eventually break down the barriers against foreign investment in Kuwaiti stocks which would yield another hoost for the Kuwait market However, recent attempts to introduce in limited form some foreign securities appear to have been de-flected for the time being by

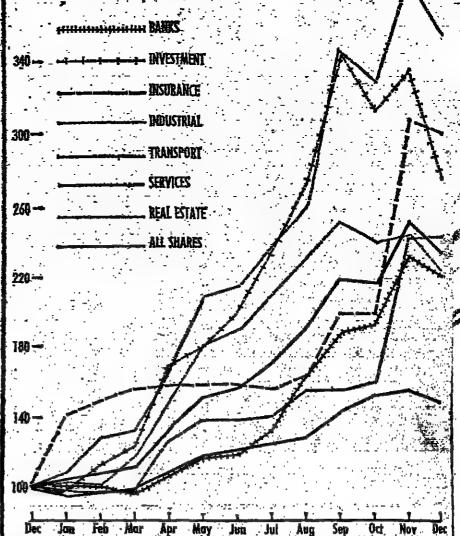
the authorities.

Because only Kuwaitis may buy and sell shares, there are between 500 and 600 important regular investors, all known personally to each other. This was largely why the market was able to cope on an informal basis.

In many ways the system was self-policing, removing the need to set up a formal rules structure. The defaulting of a broker, for instance, was not a problem. But if a broker's behaviour is objectionable there are no disciplinary measures that

STOCK EXCHANGE **KUWAIT SHARE PRICE INDEX** 380 - (Monthly Changes 1976-77)

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the morning and evening on the new trading floor, with

search facilities. Nor do they customarily provide a settlement service, although when the floor opened on April 2 although the novelty

Overall shares prices in this be about KD400m by the year's first quarter were end of the year compared down 11 per cent on last with last year's KD950m.

valued at nearly KD950m, a big change in the scale of (about £1,940m), an increase commissions for brokers. But of 134.7 per cent on the preson and the preson of 134.7 per cent on the preson far none has shown much so far none has shown for changing the surface. Twenty of the listed combined commission of the listed combined combined

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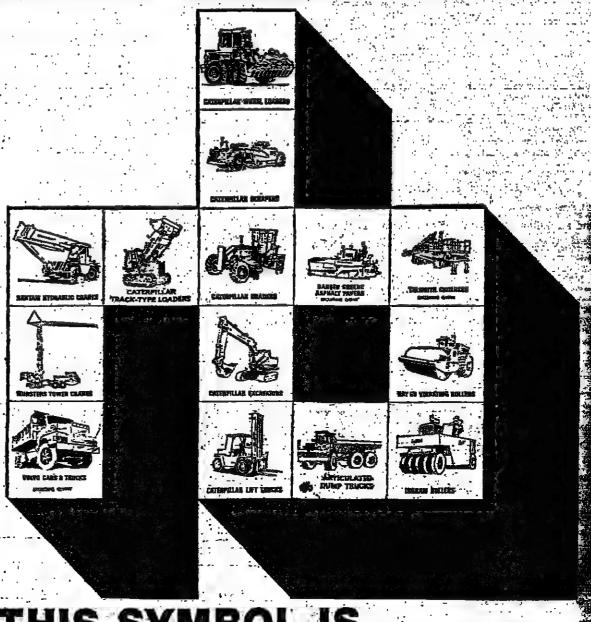
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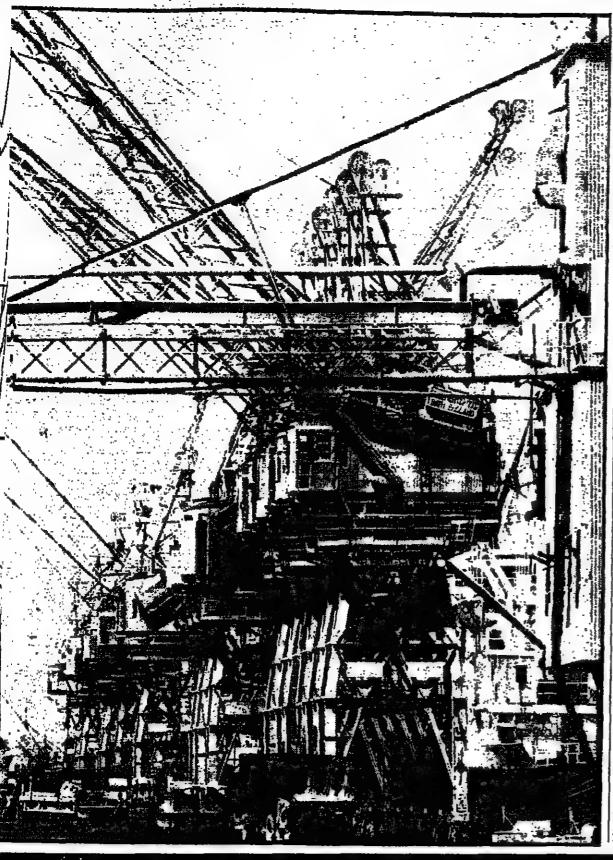
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Sanitary as happened an lian minin

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subprement of need for

new com-



Consultants study chronic port congestion

by Peter Hill

Last month the Kuwaiti it would implement retalistory measures against ship-ping lines which introduced surcharges on Kuwait-bouri carenes.

announcements by several companies that they planned to introduce a 35 surcharge, claiming that they had suffered losses because of delays stemming from con-gestion at the principal part of Shuwayids.

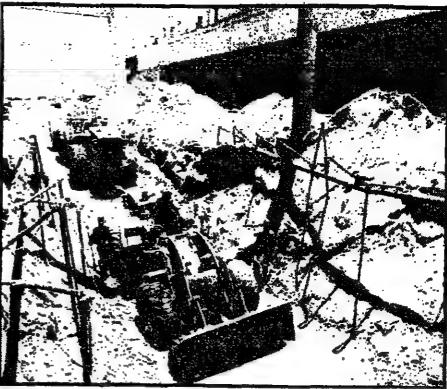
It is a familiar story. Con-gestion has become a charac-

teristic of many peris throughout the Middle East where the volume of made is such as to overwhelm the inadequate facilities offered by the ports. It happens elsewhere mo—the sight of hundreds of ships off Legos 18 months ago waiting to unload their cargoes at the

not easily forgotten.

In March this year, the waiting time for conference line ships scheduled to unload at Shuwaykh was between 50 and 52 days and at the time there were some 55 conference line viscel waiting to discharge their cargoes. At the same time there were between 110 and 120 non-conference line ships

director of Mohammad Badwan, blamed he congestion on the sharp increase in tounage oring landed at the principal port the flow of traffic through landed at the principal port the flow of traffic through landed at the principal port the port. It managed to retornes in 1975 to three duce the time for general million tonnes last lear. To cargo ships there from 90 days to 13. The joint considerate company was ensome extent the congestion days to 13. The joint con-at Kuwah's ports may have sultancy company was en-been exacerbated by the de-cision of some shipping com-panies to use the facilities at the eight berths which it panies to use the facilities at the eight berths which it there in an effort to short uses at Shuwaykh. The two-circuit the congistion at year contract was placed at other ports in The Gulf. But, the end of last year and the in the longer term, as new company dispatched a team Kuwait, it is likely to become an established trade



Laying the foundations of mercantile prosperity: the new quay alongside the dry dock at Kuwait. Left: British-built cranes.

Port Management Services, formed in 1974 by the Board and the London-based Scruttons Group.

The company was formed to take on a contract at the Saudi port of Dammam to reduce congestion and speed the flow of traffic through of experts in every aspect of port operations to resolve

Port congestion presents a serious threat to the development of countries. Last year ness compared with the prethe shipping committee of the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development catimated that the are pursued and implement extinated that the are pursued and implementations were costing some into an important utility with \$3,000m a year, and that estimated to be the cost of \$3,500,000 to to ness. If the development plans the development plans the port will be transformed time were costing some into an important utility with \$3,000m a year, and that estimately \$60 berths. time were costing some into an important services \$3,000m a year, and that estimate of the contracts are now being account the indirect conse-placed for development of

company called Gulf quences of congestion. In Kuwait's other leading port, Management Services, Kuwait the Government has Shuaybah. The port serves considered making Shuwaykh both as a base for the export port a free zone to relieve of oil products and for the the port's chronic congestion import of general cargo. The

the port's chronic congestion difficulties.

There are a number of plans for the development tonnes of cargo. It has five berths, with varying depths of bertween 23ft and 27ft, which, when completed, will increase the number of berths to 19. Consultants are studying the north-east extension of the port which will include the construction of a free trade zone. Proposals for the northern extension include the construction of a railway link between Shuwaykh and Jabal Sanan, a Reddeed development of pavement areas and the existing commercial harbour that an annual capacity to handle about a million the clearing and development of pavement areas and the construction of pedestrian overpasses.

The barge harbour at Shuwybab provides berths for the short term include the construction of the Ahmadital trawlers; and the oil pier has two berths 45ft deep able to existing commercial harbour that an annual capacity to handle about a million the clearing and development of pavement areas and the construction of pedestrian overpasses.

The barge harbour at Shuwybab provides berths for the short term include the construction of the Ahmadital trawlers; and the oil pier has two berths 45ft deep able to existing commercial harbour that an annual capacity to handle about a million the clearing and development of pavement areas and the construction of pedestrian overpasses.

The barge harbour at Shuwybab provides berths for the short term include the construction of the short term in a railway link between Shuwaykh and Jabal Saoan, a long-term project much favoured by the Kuwait Port Authority. Present exponsion plans at

bean placed with a Japanese contractor, with Yugoslav and Pakistani companies be-

ing engaged on the rest of the contract.

Meanwhile congestion at

vehicles is increasing at the awesome annual rate of son 40,000, using only a thousar miles or so of main road and producing one of ri thickest densities of traff to be found anywhere in th vorid, comparable to the de sities of traffic in Londo New York or Tokyo.

land where the number

The Government has bec concerned in a big roa building programme in th urban area of Kuwait in r cent years in an attempt t alleriate the blockages ar this has included a four-lan highway built on reclaime land. The road runs th about 15km and is designe to siphon off commuter tra

and business areas. Read communications, how ever, are claimed to be amon some of the best in the worl some of the best in the worl and there is a pottern of wid-high speed highways whic' link Kuwair town with th main oilfield regions of th country. One of the bigges highway projects in recen years has been the construct tion of the 95km Kuwait Saudi Arabia highway which was completed two years ago was completed two years ago but other important project are in various stages of com

pletion.
In the latest phase for the Kuwait municipality, the authorities have allocarec of more highways, and a fut ther \$8.2m has been alloca

up to 40,000 tons.

Besides developing facilities for handling merchant mouth study of state transships, the Kuwatti Governport (including the possiships, the Kuwalti Govern-port (including the possiment is developing a new bility of the construction of naval base. Part of the con- a rapid transport system); tract, which is for the con- while an even longer-term struction of facilities about study—to the year 2000—of 40 miles south of Salmya at the development of transport a cost of some S131m, has and communications in Kuwait is being carried out jointly between the planning board of the Ministry of Communications and the

Kuwair's principal port has The author is Industrill been reflected in the hinter- Correspondent, The Times:

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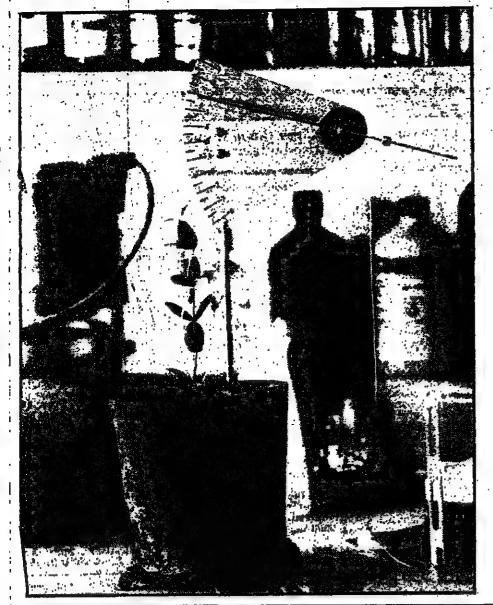
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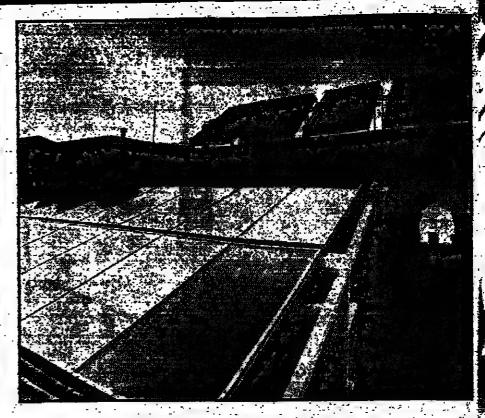






Experiments exploit abundant oil and sunshine

Oil and sunshine are two resources which abound and are being put to new uses at the Kuwait Institute for Scientific Research. These chicks (top left) are being fed on products made from oil-based proteins. One of the difficulties confronting the horticulturist is excess heat. Solar energy is being used to provide a cooling system and humidity supply in experimental "greenhouses" (top right and right). Sunpower is used to heat water and to operate the air-conditioning in the test house. It has also been found that more equitable conditions can be created for such vegetables as tomatoes and cucumbers by growing them in a 5ft deep pit covered by the "greenhouse" with adjustable panels. The fish in the jar (top) is a five-month-old hamoor. It is hoped that this kind of fish may be used in potential fish farming operations in the area. The little plant (left) is the wax-producing jojoba, a desert shrub from Arizona which has a 50 per cent wax content. The institute is trying to establish whether the plant is suitable for the Kuwait climate.



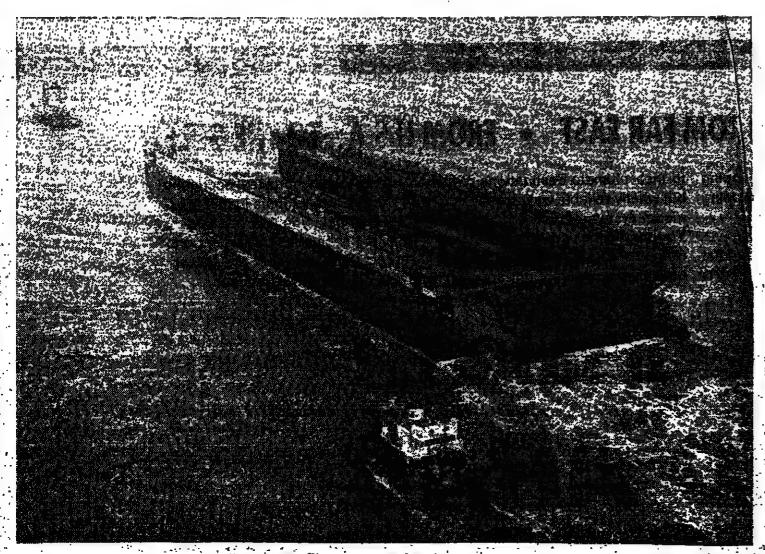




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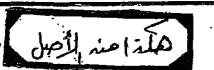
New building facilities for barges, small vessels etc.

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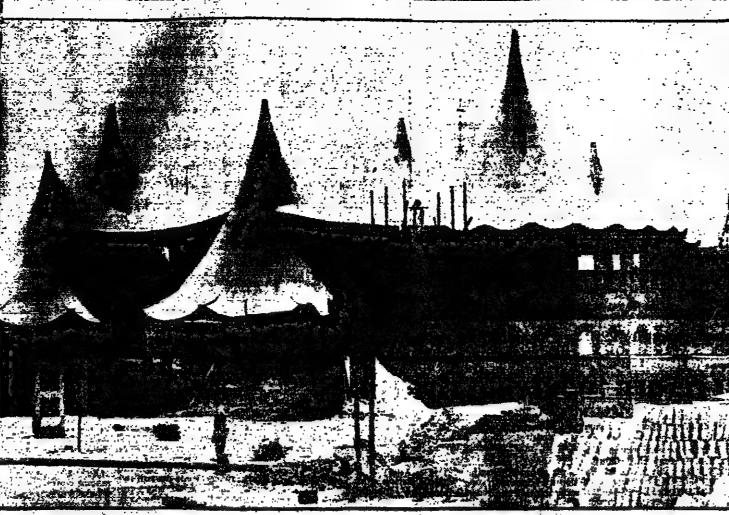
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CIAL SERVICES AND MANPOWER



w house in the style of a tent in the smart suburb of Kuwait, Salmiah.

Steps to eliminate discontent within society

Aian Mackie

Kuwaitis would dispute he state's social earvices been allowed to become y run down. A recent rament report showed wate spending a bead to population on health ally declined between and 1970.

60 the state spent KD24 ad; this year it will if KD60, but that is will ciably less if inflation

housing and education have been squally run down.

When Kuwait gained complete independence in 1961, the Inflation of the past two on a policy of spreading the swaith of the country more accountably. There was a certain practicality in their allowance was made for the large adopted to the newly independent state.

Funds were lavished on social services; but spart from medical treatment, the benefits of the welfare state where for Kuwaitis only. In the next 10 years the economy boomed, Kuwaitis became extremely prosperous and the need for them. a decade worried them, a decade worried to make two summer has not encouraged them the summer has not encouraged them. The sharp drop in building program the private sections of the content of the sharp drop in building program to provide free schooling for would like to recruit more doctors from Europe, program to provide free schooling for the decision to be spent on social services over the next five years, which is just under the plan. Housing will take by far the biggest allocation.

became extremely pros-perous and the need for the late account. perous and the need for is easy to see how this social services became less of stimes arose and it pressing.

of peculiar to health; A large influx of for worried them a decade pinn.

before.

This discontent was partised in housing.
Inflation and the real estate boom had made it principally Egyptians and difficult for the poor Kuwait to find housing. For the example it was even more. patriate it was even worse, eng

many of the social benefits, such as family allowances, open to Kuwaitis. Aware of the dangers if this discontent was allowed 50,000 Arab-spenking chil-to fester, the Government dren who are not benefiting last summer announced the outline of a mussive hous-

is already 4,000 under strength. This shortage is un-

likely to be redressed while the system is expanded to accommodate the estimated

At present more than 60

Kuwait gives to foreign students, and over half the students are women.

What is true of the edu-cational service is also true of the medical service, both in terms of stations and de-

According to one report

outline of a massive housing programme to eradicate the housing shortage by the building of 52,000 low-income homes by the end of 1981.

The total cost of the housing programme will be KD1,400m, of which half will be provided directly by the state in housing schemes and the other helf by the private sector. State aid does not end there, however.

Soon after the constitutional

soon after the constitutional clampdown of last August the Government raised the capital of the Credit & Savings Bank from KD120m to KD320m to clear the backlog of home loan applications.

go abroad for their univer-sity education also reflects This bank provides home loans for Kuwaitis who build privately on land provided free by the state. One considerable complaint had been that on educational standards, Kuwait University is to move to a new KD120m move to a new KD120m campus at Shuwaikh and the present complement of 6,500 students is to be increased. that young middle-class Kuwaitis could not afford to per cent of the students are non-Kuwaids who can take advantage of generous scholarships and allowances

buy their own homes.

Work has already begun
on the house-building programme, slum clearance schemes have been put into operation in Jabra, a town close to Kuwait, and a Kuwaiti suburb. Ardiyah. Two large contracts have been awarded, one for \$270m been awarded, one for \$270m of the medical service, both with Engineering Projects of India and another for \$170m of the medical service, both with Korean Overseas Construction of South Korea, Kuwaitis take with their which could become the norm, given Kuwait's scarpessure on the health service award raw city of manpower and raw materials, for future con-

vice enormously.

Many Kuwai
private treatmen The companies have needing specialized treat-undertaken to supply their ment abroad who cannot own madpower and many of afford it, are subsidized by the raw materials needed for the state. Special medical the projects. The programme offices in London and Cairo involves the creation of satel- cater for their needs and lite centres and a new ad they are usually treated at ministrative and civil service the most expensive clinics.

metres from the coast. such treatment abroad, These satellite villages will partly by stricter vetting and create self-sufficient com- partly by increasing the munities, each with its own medical facilities available mosques, supermarkets and in Kuwait. community centres.

The housing programme, Kuwait is seeking apart from removing the arrangement with main cause of disaffection British Government among poorer Kuwaitis, will Kuwaitis to be treated on indirectly help the expatriate the National Health Service. community by easing the First-class specialists in all pressure on housing. Exareas of surgery are being patriates, however, still have contracted at attractive to find accommodation on salaries to work in Kuwait. he open market.

A medical school is also
A few ministries are beginbeing built, the open market.

ning to accept responsibility Realth spending under the for expatriate employees, five-year plan is KD133m. but they are few. The except Most of this will go on the tion is where Government construction of new hosemployees come to Kuwair picals.
on secondment. Then they To ease the staff shortages, nurses are being recruited from India, South Korea,

Far from diminishing Kuwait's need for immigrant labour is growing. The

Identity vital issue

by Michael Prest

is not merely demo question would be examined the differentials. Rampant by immigrants. No doubt the differentials are considered, as a matter of organy. But inflation in Kuwait has hit more Kuwaitis will move into him profoundly political, and so far only 36 non-Kuwaitis non-Kuwaitis particularly top jobs over the next few-the question is how their have been brought into the sense of identity can be pre-fold.

If Kuwaitis feel swamped the real terms of the profound of the

of the labour force. The average birth rate for the whole As population is about 2.3 per action cent a year, with the non-Kuwaiti population growing slightly faster because of

countries improve, others the improved that die enter the labour market. it was a Koverici wait. Taus while Ironians tend to be less easily lured to Kuwait because of the rapid rise in wages in their own country, Kuwait is turning farther affield. Recently it was announced that 600 South Korean dockers were to be employed.

five-year plan tries to reduce that dependence by concenrating on capital intensive industry, and by bringing marginal workers such as

The bare statistics hardly now, the real test is yet to dan risk of having to accept tion, begin to bring out the full come. No less than 44 per a lower status job.

Co dimensions of the struction, coan of the population is The Government is aware emic.

parents are reloctant to be tending to reinforce an treated as second-class citi- already strong conservatism. ens- More liberally minded As an understandable re- officials argue that since As an understandable re- officials argue that since action against immigration Kuwait is now predomi-Kuwaitis have asserted their namely a consumer vociety it identity by drawing closer is unrealistic to expect the together and by osyablishing demand for labour to be a certain aura of exchisivity, satisfied in the foreseeable Only Kuwaitis can own land future. Two things are

cont a year, with the nonKuwaiin population growing slightly faster because of immigration as well is together and by ostablishing closer is unrealistic to expect the identity by drawing closer is unrealistic to expect the identity by drawing closer is unrealistic to expect the identity by drawing closer is unrealistic to expect the identity by drawing closer is unrealistic to expect the identity by drawing closer is unrealistic to expect the identity of immigration as well as together and by ostablishing demand for they are complicated by uncertainty over how many Kuwaiis thore are. The number of full nationals—those who carry the red identity card—is probably shout 320,000. Another \$0,000 are Beduin who have the right of notes loans on eavy terms, attended by occ. This total of \$70,000 is markedly less than the centure foure.

Other nationalities make up about two thirds of the population is for the foreign of them have been resident in the country for a generation or more, but an increasingly high proportion are recent in the country for a generation or more, but an increasingly high proportion are recent in the country of a generation or more, but an increasingly high proportion are recent in the country of a generation or more, but an increasingly high proportion are recent in the country of a generation or more, but an increasingly high proportion are recent in the country of a generation or more, but an increasingly high proportion are recent in the country of a generation or more, but an increasingly high proportion are recent in the country of a generation of the country of the major of the proportion are recent in the country of a generation of the country of the proportion are recent in the count

The position is not improved by the necturiery or on-the-job training. The reversities enjoy, leader is the Kuwait Oil The likelihood is that a Company, (KOC), the country's biguest industrial considerable wealth, but challenged the identity of the same job. If he has came under full Kuwaiti consisted in the control in 1975 the policy of ming a taxi, for-bidden to kluwaitization was intensing the country's political future. If Kuwaitis do not find a solution themselves, is entitled if she stays at forming more than half the home to look after the workforce. Many hold senior and induced management them.

Despite KOC's success in training and promotion.

training and promoting The author is on the staff of Kuwairis the national com-position of the workforce Digest:

There have been promises lumigrants who have been illustrates the wider social of broadening eligibility, for in Kuwait for 15 or 20 years question Kuwait faces. The Kuwait cirizenship. Soon will find that, almost what company remains heavily after the suspension of the ever their skills, the change reliant on skilled European constitution last August, of advancement is small workers, mainly Eritish, Shaikh Jabir al-Ahmad al. Often conditions in their while at the other end of Sahah the Green Prince countries of missin have now the spectrum the laborators. The unrelenting fact Shaikh Jabir al-Ahmad al-Often conditions in their while at the other end of Kuwaitis face is that they are Sabah, the Crown Prince countries of origin have now the spectrum the labouring few in number. The matter and Prime Minister, said the improved enough to narrow and unskilled jobs are done the differentials. Rampant by immigrants. No doubt

begin to bring out the full come. No less than 44 per dimensions of the situation, cont of the population is The official census for 1976 under 15 years old, and of those questions and the estimates the population at many are the children of threat they pose, though 1,055,000. Some 300,000 of immigrants. They will grow many ordinary Kuwaitis are that number make up the up knowing no other home simultaneously worried and labour force, according to and, if present policies controlled the Statistics Bureau. But the Statistics Bureau. But the Statistics Bureau. But There are signs that their public debate does not help, about 48 per cent of the total parents are reluctant to be tending to reinforce an portion of workers in several neonal atom and 20 per cent of the total parents are reluctant to be tending to reinforce an portion of workers in several neonal atom and 20 per cent of the total parents are reluctant to be tending to reinforce an portion of workers in several neonal atom and 20 per cent of the total at the population is The Government is eware on the microscopic of those questions and the children of those questions and the several form an economic point of view, part of the weath's labour difficulties simultaneously worried and the maldistribution of the maldistribution of the maldistribution of the second control of the workforce between difficulties are from an economic point of view, part of the second control of those questions and the children of those questions and the ways is substituted by the many ordinary Kuwaits are full that the population is the control of the workforce between difficulties are full that the proposition of those questions and the children of the second control of the second control of the second control of the control of the second control of the c

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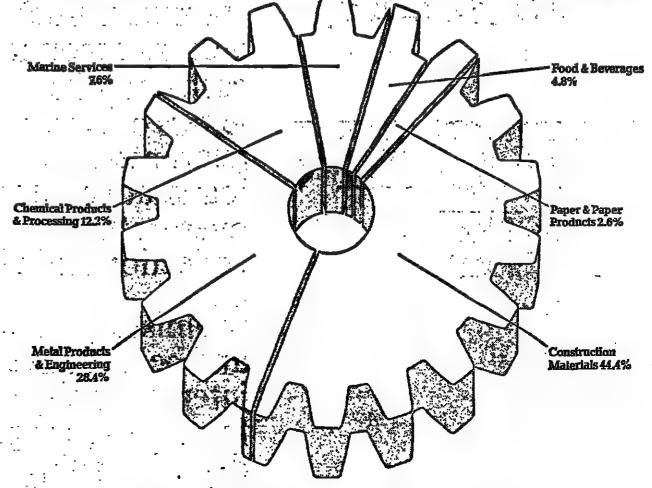
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ie only Pan Arab English ministrative and civil service making it harder to seek Kuwait city and a few kilo-making it harder to seek such treatment abroad,

dation.

For the remainder, the Egypt and Sudan as well as

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Projects financed are in various sectors of construction materials, metal products and engineering, marine services, chemical products and many others.

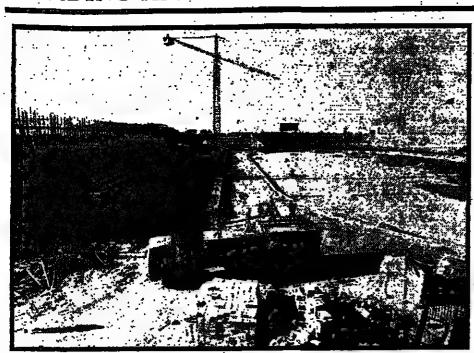


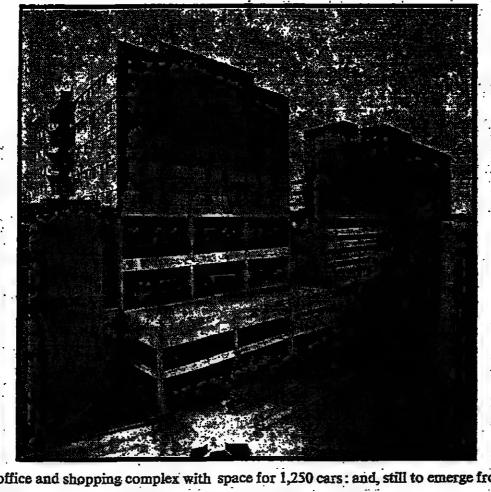
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BUILDING AND CONSTRUCTION







Building fever in Kuwait: Araby football stadium under construction; an office and shopping complex with space for 1,250 cars: and, still to emerge from its scaffolding, the Middle East Bank.

Boom points to a return to buying British

by Derek Harris

The Kuwait property market may have been quieter this year from the investor's 1950s. point of view but the pace of actual construction work construction companies is still growing. The face of Bovis Civil Engineering and Kuwait City's central busi- John Laing International, ness districts particularly now have full-time representative offices in Kuwait; new office blocks, multi- the Middle East for many storey car parks, shopping sears being the more recent storey car parks, shopping years, being the more recent malls and new hotel accom-modation being pushed for Others, including McAlpine, ward to meet unsatiated are making increasing incur-

Salmiah and Ahmadi, the country is in the grip of its

signs of change in the rules governing contracts which especially drove out from the Kuwait market the major British contractors which had maintained a strong presence there until the

Major British construction

Two of the major British than ready to welcome the construction companies, international contractor.

modation being pushed for ward to meet unsatiated demand.

Others, including McAlpine, are making increasing incursions by putting in tenders.

Only private housing reuts so far are showing signs of reaching a plateau or even in a few cases decliring. But main mative source of gravel. There are a number of other gine commercial property rents.

With this surge of construction also affecting the rest of Kuwait, with new business centres now likely spring up in places like Salmiah and Ahmadi, the

There are, too, the first sun through much of the Windblown desert sand has cost inflation. It is claimed main compactors face a anxious to offset its oil bills, ment plans might be cut has to be paid for, it es gos of change in the rules year.

There are, too, the first sun through much of the Windblown desert sand has cost inflation. It is claimed main compactors face a anxious to offset its oil bills, ment plans might be cut has to be paid for, it es gos smooth a grain structure that some compensation has tough struggle to get back West German, Swedish and back to "avoid falling prey to be the aggressively overning contracts which Major British construction ture; building work demands been paid out.

a credible slice of the Belgian companies have also to foreign companies" conscious who are likely

Major British construction twe; building work demands been paid out.

Major British construction companies have yet to land a stand grain with more significant contract in the present building boom but the Kuwaite say that, with local contractors also had in contractors saturated with work they are more than ready to welcome the international contractor.

The reason why British contractors packed up their contracts when has been paid out.

The reason why British contractors packed up their contractors packed up their contract schedules and left 20 years ago was because of the penalty fixed price contract to the provide an opening as higher rates of inflation set in.

Between the spring of 1974 and mid-1976 the cost cash involved Large sums in 1974 and mid-1976 the cost cash involved Large sums in 1974 and mid-1976 the cost cash involved Large sums in 1974 and mid-1976 the cost cash involved Large sums in 1974 and mid-1976 the cost cash involved Large sums in 1974 and mid-1976 the cost cash involved Large sums in 1974 and mid-1976 the cost cash involved Large sums in 20 years ago was because of the penalty fixed price contract to spring of 1974 and mid-1976 the cost cash involved Large sums in 20 years ago was because of 1974 and mid-1976 the cost cash involved Large sums in 20 years and the contract of the Ruswait Real market now opening in the market now opening in the market now opening as their with more than market now opening to the market now opening in the market now opening to the market now opening in the market now opening and the contract in the mark three major contracts when the side of the market now opening on the market now opening in the market now opening in the market now opening and their the contract in the market now opening and their the contract in the market now opening and their the contract in the market now opening and their the contract in the market now opening and their the contract in the market now openi ture; building work demands been paid out.

a sand grain with more

What is probably more important is that three major

There have been govern- While British consultants ment promises of money be- and advisers in engineering, sands of trees have been are almost unusable in concoaxed to grow by constant struction work even though ing set aside in a compensairrigation, with grassy it is now being turned to tion fund to help contractors, and so on are busily engaged
stretches softening gardens good purpose in producing, tied to fixed price contracts, in Kuwait—there are more
and parks despite desiccating for instance, glass fibre wool. to meet unexpectedly high than 50 at present—the

South Kores. A number of major contracts have been mopped up by them, their strengths appearing to be firm home government backing (a sore point with the British who would like to see more rangible help from the United Kingdom Government.

ment) and a hard-working also on the scene with low- ing too much,

the motorways project.

But some of the most talling comperition at the moment, both in the public sector and private public sector and private problem. There is an agreed maximum target cost but any allowed that something of work. Their growing effort in Kuwait in the maximum target cost but any allowed that something of work. Their growing effort in Kuwait may now lay a contract form. increase or savings on costs the sort might have hap-are shared by the contractor pened in the past in the and the employer, weighted Gulf. and the employer, weighted to encourage construction. More than one construction

with a suspicion locally that Certainly, akthough govern, tial electronics in the pass some Western

Western companies that it was little use trying the can be done if to anxious to move in on to pull a fast one over needling the competitude construction boom must also contend nessmen.

in the past some Western ment departments particularly some of it savid contractors have been chargilarly claim that it is not constructional projects. Ging too much, always the lowest tender is probably running at abprice tenders and the latest Mr Abdel-Rahman Salem price that wins a contract f8m worth of commerc enrants are from Brazil al-Atiql went so far recently and that quality work is re-business a year as well whose Government is as to threaten that develop- cognizably something that having defence contracts.



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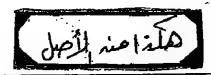
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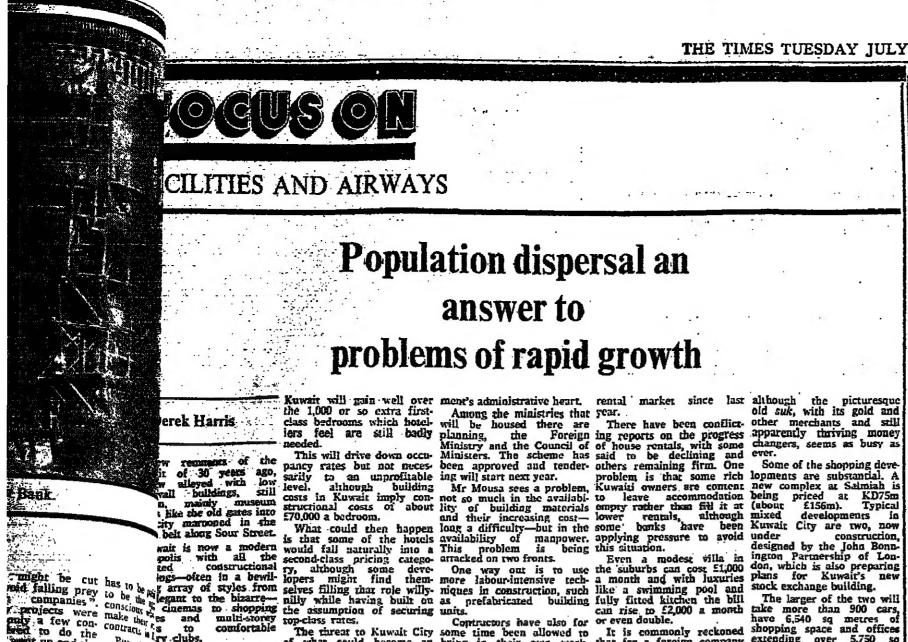
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Super tractors, including the British, is that the highly the seeking to the ministry of Information, is due to be compared to the ministry of the central business district. Some of the ministry with the public feels that there is plenty of the ministry with the public feels that there is plenty of the property will go to a traffic-free development area, adjoining development in the erea. He will go to a traffic-free development in the erea. He will go to a traffic-free development area, adjoining development in the erea. He will greed, however, that there is given of suk shopping, and the legant 14-storey television, including the Brit was the highly to the special and speculative proposition and radio centre between the kinds, is that the highly the separch of office space will be seeking tenants within a year. There with precarious funding is likely to be an oversupply, particularly of older accommodation.

Combined car parking, shopping and office development area, adjoining development in the erea. He will go to a traffic-free development in the erea. He will go to a traffic-free development area, adjoining development in the erea. He will go to a traffic-free development area, adjoining development in the erea. He wision and radio centre building, which will also erry market in Kuwait could be seeking tenants within a year. There wision and radio centre building, which will also erry market in Kuwait could be seeking to indicate the highly to indicate the highly the seeking the search with the production of the prevail manager of the ministries with no direct Kuwait Real Estate Bank. Shopping and office development area, adjoining development in the erea. He will be seeking to be seeking to the product of the produ

Among the ministries that year.

Kuwait will gain well over ment's administrative heart, rental market since last although the picturesque the 1,000 or so extra first. Among the ministries that year.

morphisms were respectively to the same series of t

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Alahli Bank of Kuwait (K.S.C.) To serve you better in the middle east

Local company flies high on soaring business

by Arthur Reed

assenger and cargo traffic. The KAC fleet consists of being augmented during the peak travel months of this that is, with flight crews-of two airliners of a similar type from a British airline. KAC's business continues to thrive as Kuwait develops into one of the crossroads of world air traffic. Many other airlines now use the international airport as a staging post on long-haul routes to the Indian sub-continent the Far East and Australasia, so that KAC picks up a certain amount of inter-line traffic.

The airline has routes to

Karachi, Bombay and Delhi, to centres within the Middle East, and to points within Europe, where London is the most important.

to spend their holidays as considered to be one of the they did before the troubles, finest aircraft maintenance Instead, their favourite bases in the Middle East. resort has become London. KAC is proud of having Increased incomes in one of the best safety records

Kuwait Airways Corporation has recently moved into the wide-body jet airliner age cheap prices for accommodation to the poind, and relatively lits airliners are maintained cheap prices for accommodation to the poind, and relatively lits airliners are maintained cheap prices for accommodation to the poind and relatively lits airliners are maintained cheap prices for accommodation to the poind and relatively lits airliners are maintained during overnight stops in London by British Airways and close association.

They will be immoduced into its fleet over the next few years and will be used on the trunk routes to destinations in Europe and within the Middle East to cope with a rising tide of passenger and cargo traffic.

plays its part in shipping in have to enter the jumbo jet enormous amounts of air league. But the airline cargo. As its 707s are the recognized the enormous aconvertible from passenger took a great deal of time carrying to cargo. At certain times of the year they to have, and to plan its are used as "combis", so that the cabin carries half into service.

The new jumbo jet fleet will established from antere was

services are put on during the summer months, seats on the Kuwait-London service are always difficult to find, for while many of the other world airlines are still aritimes. British Civil Aviation evaluate, as the airline has been used to base KAC's own times to boom.

Beirut airport has reopened for services after the pletely Kuwaiti staffed, the long civil war, but Kuwaitis British regulations will still are not yet returning there be used. KAC has what is dent, The Times.

sidered to have a long-term the arrival of the jet airliner future as a tourist resort, but most of the arrivals by the late 1950s, it began long-kAC and the other carriers are businessmen seeking a part to play in the expansion that is going on at a great pace in Kuwait.

Imported goods are vital in this expansion, and KAC mould mean that KAC would plays its part in shipping in have to enter the jumbo jet enormous amounts of air league. But the airline

freight and half passengers. A special committee was The new jumbo jet fleet will established from among the give KAC's total cargo airline's all-Kuwaiti manage-carrying capacity an enorment to study the various mous boost. kinds of wide-bodies which mous boost. kinds of wide-bodies which KAC is firmly founded as were on offer from the an airline on British aviation different manufacturers, in-procedures, but is gradually cluding the 747, the McDon-moving towards the day nell Douglas DC 10, and the when its staff will be all European A 300 airbus.

The London service operates eight times each week, and on two days it is non-stop. Scops on the other days include Frankfurt, Parls and Geneva. Although extra they will be superseded. Briservices are put on during the summer momens assets on Kuwait to become represent a son arrows.

Kuwaiti. The decision to buy the distinct to be decision to buy the distinct to be decision to buy the decision to buy the



Kuwait International Investment Co. s.a.k. الشركة الدولية الكوينية للاستثماري

Principal Activities Equity participations in industrial and. banking ventures

Management and underwriting of International Bond issues both in Kuwaiti Dinars and in foreign currencies Real Estate investments and financing

Private placements of debt and equity Management of and participation in syndicated Investment management advisory services Money market operations Financial consulting in the Arab World

Interest paid General and administrative expenses Amortization Provisions Total Contribution to Kuwait Institute for Scientific Progress let Profit Balance Sheet at December 31 Assets Direct Equity Participations Real Estate Investments Shares Bonds	6,804,518 685,827 274,542 192,875 1,023,000 2,176,244	1,441,291 481,575 155,822 98,958 66,000 782,455	Net Profit Profit brought forward from previous year Profit available for appropriations Statutory reserve Optional reserve Stock Dividend	4,804,315 452,830	658,836 375,997 1,034,833
General and administrative expenses Amortization Provisions Total Contribution to Kuwait Institute for Scientific Progress let Profit Balance Sheet at December 31 leacts Direct Equity Participations Reat Estate Investments Shares	274,542 192,875 1,023,000 2,176,244 208,272	155,822 98,958 66,000	Profit available for appropriations Statutory reserve Optional reserve	4,804,315 452,830	-
Amortization Provisions Total Contribution to Kinwait Institute for Scientific Progress let Profit Balance Sheet at December 31 tasets Direct Equity Participations Reat Estate Investments Shares	192,875 1,023,000 2,176,244 208,272	98,958 66,000	Statutory reserve Optional reserve	462,830	10000
Provisions "total Contribution to Kirwait Institute for Scientific Progress Het Profit Balance Sheet at December 31 Assets Direct Equity Participations Real Estate Investments Shares	1,023,000 2,176,244 208,272	66,000	Optional reserve		
Tiotal Contribution to Kuwait Institute for Scientific Progress Ret Profit Balance Sheet at December 31 Assets Direct Equity Participations Real Estate Investments Shares	2,178,244 208,272		Optional reserve Stock Dividend		65,885
Contribution to Kuwait Institute for Scientific Progress let Profit Balance Sheet at December 31 lets Direct Equity Participations Reat Estate Investments Shares	208,272	782,455	Stock Dividend	1,041,365	65,885
Scientific Progress Het Profit Balance Sheet at December 31 Issets Direct Equity Participations Real Estate Investments Shares				2,005,000	
Scientific Progress Het Profit Balance Sheet at December 31 Issets Direct Equity Participations Real Estate Investments Shares			Cash Dividend	626,562	501,250
Balance Sheet at December 31 lasets Direct Equity Participations Real Estate Investments Shares			Directors' remuneration	27,000	17,500
Balance Sheet at December 31 latets Direct Equity Participations Real Estate Investments Shares	# 100 DOG	**	Total appropriations	4,162,757	650,250
Direct Equity Participations Real Estate Investments Shares	4,420,002	658,836	Unappropriated profit carried forward	641,558	384,313
Shares	KD 1,422,938	KD 1.102.380	Shareholders Equity	KD	KD
	1,422,938 8,695,685	1,102,360	Authorised and issued share capital (par value: KD 8 per share)	10,025,000	10.025.000
Ronds	1,343,882	285,582	that smoot to a but award	Tologogo	I TOPIC TOPIC
	3,617,593	899,005	Subscribed Share Capital	10,025,000	5.012,500
Payments on Account of Investments	-	154,059	Proposed Stock Dividend	2.005.000	
Loans and Discounted Notes	11,398,927	6,293,521	Statutory Reserve	575,715	112,885
Uncollected capital due from shareholder		-	Optional Reserve	1,154,250	112,885
Accrued Income	457,478	264,408	Profit carried forward	641,558	384,313
Time Deposits	8,713,672	5,669,225	m . 1 m 1 . 1 . 1		
Negotiable Certificates of Deposit	621,957	1,135,726	Total Shareholders' equily	14,401,523	5,622,583
Cash at Banks	465,972	313,413	Lighties		
Other Assets	337,095	172,538	Accrued Interest and Expenses	173,537	163,501
			Miscellaneous Creditors	1.305,055	2373,474
			Due to Banks and other Borrowings	15,077,861,	7,491,527
· ·			Promissory Notes Provisions for investments	4,733,333	-
			and Foreign Currencies	1,120,000	120,000
			Knivalt Institute for Scientific Progress	206,772	-
			Proposed Dividend	626,582	501,250
			Orectors Renumeration	27,000	17,500
			Total Liebildes	23,270,128	10,667,252
dal Assets	37,571,643	16,289,835	Yotal Shareholders Egolly and Liebliffieb	37,671,643	16,289,835

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OIL AND PETROCHEMICALS

Brakes on production of the country's major asset

by Alan Mackie

Oil is inextricably fied up with every aspect of Kuwair's political and economic life. rading port of about 100,000 ato a thriving city-state with

Kuwait's oil is extremely cheap and easy to produce. More than half its proven reserves of 71,000 million barrels are concentrated in the Burgan field, which is one of the richest in the world. Kuwait also enjoys a wide level of flexibility in its oil operations. Oil from the Burgan field rises under its own pressure, and rolls down a gentle slope to the waiting tankers. Production could be raised to four million barrels a day with little difficulty. At the other end of the scale Kuwait only needs a production rate of about 800,000 barrels a day to run its power stations and to meet other domestic needs.

The slump in production after the split in Opec over oil prices last December, when Kuwait and most of the other Opec countries decided on an immediate 10 per cent price increase while Studi Arabia and the United Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirares handed their increase to 5 per cent, did

At the height of the stock-ling shead of the December meeting of Opec, production never went bigher than 3,300,000 barrels a day; in january it felt to 1,300,000. Now it is running at about millions barrels, the generally quoted as the most desirable to meet Kuwait's own needs, to ment and for other purposes.

duction. The most important is that oil is its one major argue that oil is more associated gas offshore in valuable under the ground the Partitioned Zone with than being converted into Saudi Arabis, but mexical inflation proper foreign exists.

ing at a rate of about three million barrels a day. The two million barrels ceiling does not satisfy everyone. In May the influential Minister of Finance, Abdellating of Salary and Abdellating of Finance, Abdellating of Fi Rahman Salem al-Atiqi, lent his voice to the conservationists who were demanding a production ceiling 1,500,000 barrels a day.

But there are other con-straints too. Kuwair's heavier sulphurous crude is vulnerable to changes in world demand. This was evident after Kuwait raised its prices in line with the majority of Opec last De-cember. Kuwaiti officials point out that the slump in production after the 10 per

It would take a long-term change in price structures to pose a real threat m Kuwait's markets, however. Gulf Oil and British Petroleum, which had the Kuwaiti concessions before the Kuwait Oil Company (KOC) was nationalized in December, 1975, would be relinctant to modify their refine. the Partitioned Zone with Saudi Arabia, and the operation of American Independent Oil Company (Aminoil) onshore in the zone.

However, between them

tant to modify their refine-ries which are geared for Kuwasti crude. The two companies agreed as part of companies agreed as part of the nationalization agreement to lift 500,000 and 450,000 barrels a day respectively and to ship their crude in Kuwaiti tankers. In return they receive a 15 cents a barrel discount on contracted liftings with an annual tolerance of 10 per cent. The agreement runs to 1980.

Shell International group is also contracted to lift 310,000 barrels a day once there are other smaller contracts. These also form some safeguard.

Another 160,000 barrels a day will be taken by Romania for a refinery.

(AMPTC), a Gulf onity pro-

ject in which Kuwait is deeply involved. There are other anomalies such as the fact that KOC and KNPC both have refinerles, KNPC

day will be taken by petrochemical industries.

Romania for a refinery.

petrochemical complex for great deal of overlap. KNPC which Kuwait is providing to invest \$320m in buying eight product carriers this

The other area in which Kuwait is vulnerable is its need for gas. As present most of its power installations are gas-fired, although these are being modified to work off oil. Kuwait relies on associated gas to run these installations. these installations. A \$1,100m liquefied petroleum gas (lpg) plant is being built and will be ready by the end of next year. This will end of next year. This will use as fuel the 40 per cent of associated gas at present being flared off. It will also require other sources of

a suc plant is geared to one company sells materials a gas intake from a product to the others.

At one time these a day of crude. at which the others.

At one time there was a suggestion that the three companies should be merged tained of finding gas under under an umbrella organizative Burgan field. Parker ion to be known Drilling of the United Kuwair Off States is to begin deep-well drilling there to 22 High hopes are entertained of finding gas under under an umbrella organization of finding gas under under

negotiations with Saudi tions to prevene industry last Arabia. There is also a gas summer, protesting at politi-field in disputed territory cal interference and universtrained manpower problems.
Since the fourfold increases in oil prices in 1974 these have been gaining ground.

A production ceiling of limit the flexibility of production that Kuwait has years ago. Up to 1973 Kuwait had been producting at a rate of about three million barrels a day.

Oil production

	1970	1974	1975	1976
Crude oil (m barrels)	1,090.6	929.4	760.7	785.0
Natural gas ('000m ft3)	570.4	466.9	382.4	395.8
Exports:				
Crude oil (m berrels)	941.7	804.8	652.6	655.5
Japan (%)	(28.3)	(25.7)	(27.2)	(23.0)
Italy (%)	(9.7)	(5.7)	(10.7)	(11.8)
The Netherlands (%)	(8.5)	(4.0)	(10.7)	(11.8)
Britain (%)	(19.8)	(18.7)	(9.3)	(10.7)
Refined products				
(m barrels)	154.6	132.7	106.8	147.1
Japan (%)	(45.2)	(38.1)	(29.8)	(31.8)
The Guit (%)	(5.0)	(4.5)	(7.5)	(12.2)
Revenues (KDm)	280	578	2,535	2,793
			Source	: MEEL

titioned zine)

Kuwait City Kuwait City (106,000)

English is widely spoken

Basic data

Population: totah Kuwaitis (%) Non-Kuwaitis %

Official religion: Official language: Commercial language: Public holidays:

Muslim (1977)

Business hours:

Winter: 7.30-13.30 (Saturday to Wednesday) and 7.30-11.30 (Thursday) Summer: 7.00-13.00 (Saturday to Wednesday) and 7.00-11.00 (Thursday) Ramadan 8.30 or 9.30-12.30 or 13.00 (Saturday to Thursday)
Winter: 8.00-12.00 (Saturday to Thurs-

Ashaira (December 21).

Shaikh Sabah al-Salim al-Sabah, Emir

Heir apparent 17,818 sq km (including Kuwaiti-administered proportion of the par-

1975

(Census) (Census) (Census)

1976

(700,000), Ahmadi

day) er: 8.00-12.00 (Saturday to Thursday)
Ramadan: 8.30-12.30 (Saturday to Thursday)
Metric system

415/240 volts AC 50 cycles Kuwaiti dinar (KD) divided into 1,000 £1=490 fils ; \$1=285 fils

First step to creating a new industry

stone for a liquefied petrofor it was a first step, and a large one, nowards cre-

Kuwait has been debating age and the high cost of limits on any major indus-

developing a petrochemicals industry, was doubt about finding a market for the products. This was particularly so with LPG.

is responsible for marketing the products of KOC's re-fenery actionsh it is not repany trading, and the prices, often subsidized, at which

late 1960s the United States is the overresponsible for the main part of the project, the construction of the three gas lique-faction trains and storage

be cleared

Ishikawajima Heavy In-dustries (IHI) of Japan

Santa Fé International of the

So far the decision to build

One burdle still to

The main obstacle to coulding it, and indeed to is providing eas collecting plant and feeder stations, and Conco (Kuwait) and United States have been subcontracted by Kuwait Metal Pipes to construct

360 miles of piping, which will bring the separated gas to the LPG plant. Another Kazim, the oil minister, has said that half the projected \$203m has been allocated to buying four LPG tankers capacity being built by Opec countries up to 1980, about 20 million tons a year, could be idle, despite a big rise in world demand. Most of this from the French yard of Ciotar to carry the LPG. the LPG plant appears to be bringing results. The oil ministry says it has success-fully placed the plant's first spare capacity will be in The Gulf. Kuwait has been a per-sistent advocate of a coordi-

per cent of the associated gas from Kuwait's oil fields hurdle that has not been and en cleared. A proposal before to impose a price ceiling on the cost.

The original fessibility LPG imports could have a studies, a little over a year profound effect on LPG

ago, estimated the cost of the prices in the world market; LPG plant at \$400m; the to which the American marpresent cost is \$1,100m. Beket is crucial. So far Japan cause the original plans were has shown the greatest inambidious, in the light of terest in buying Kuwait Kuwait's projected productive. will be kept for emergencies and overhauls.

To the project's advantage, the Ministry of Trade and Industry has already sanctioned the construction of a synthetic-rubber factory which would use ethylene as its feedstack

Kuwait already has a fertilizer-based petrochemicals industry. When new capacity becomes operational, it will a year of sumonia and 132,000 tops of sulphuric acid. A \$20m melamine plant is being built with a capacity

project appears to rise by the week. The latest estimate is \$800m but it is expected

The simplest things can be the most dificultio achieve.

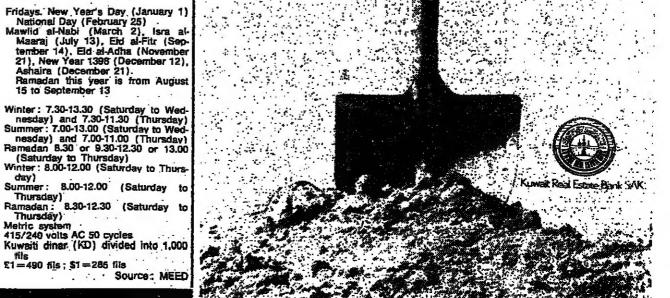
Inagine this struction for bare. Before this spede goes into the ground you should have completed a complex smi detailed round of Authorities information gathering and financial. atrangements Lettersor credit, guarantees

icrice and expense to ensure them

overseas transfers... The whole processis difficult and it takes exper-

dictions you start to subvicoutract in Kuwan consult the experts. It could says a list of time / a for of besidaches. draf i for til yann mores.

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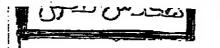
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growth.

Gulf currency which it

KREIC is operating pri- believes would provide a stiproducing Arab countries. It ment of a regional financial already has stakes in Mo-market.

roccan and Tunisian com- In Gulf cooperation there

roccan and lunisan companies, with other prospects have been other encouragin Jordan, Amman, Sudan, ing developments. The creation of the joint venture
Not all those being woodd Arab Shipping Company
have welcomed the advances was one. The private secbut Mr Duaij thinks it will tor Gulf International be only a matter of time company—owned by Ku-before the barriers come wait's raling family and run down. He does not expect by Shaikh Nasser, son of any more agreements this Shaikh Sabah al Ahmed, year, but private investment Kuwait's Foreign Minister is now, encourage has a wide spread of inin from terests, particularly Sudan including the

bled Kenana sugar project.

Kuwait sources.

uwait's key commercial attention, anks, is a firm supporter believes. Development plan 1976-81 Total expenditure Allocations (KDm) 33.2 Agriculture Mining Manufacturing 88.7 125.1 81.6 93.6 909.5 Land transport

Air transport Transport contingenc Trade and finance. Religion Internal security

Public buildings and

29.2 53.8 50.1 32.8 538.9

Fatalistic view of life challenged

Kuwait has a well-developed 1970s are over. Despite a and highly competitive insurance market—as one ment plan officially would expect of a country launched last year, large that has lived traditionally petrochemical schemes and by trade and has taken care a growing tanker business, to develop its financial instithe insurance market is unput to take adversars of libraries to take adversaries to take to tak

tradition has set Kuwait doubled.

spart from most of her regional development is likely in henefit from the country each away, until recently eschewed usury and develop the private sector, regarded insurance as a challenge to the fatalistic view of life laid down in the Koran. Kuwait, therefore, has played a pioneering role in the regional development of an insurance market.

A new insurance haw in market vary between 20 and

their insurance through the three local companies.

It began first with the establishment of the biggest i insurance company, Kuwait Insurance, and

groups have agencies in is a comprehensive welfare Kuwait, including the Arabia state. Insurance does not, Insurance of Lebanon, the therefore, play a role as a Jordan Insurance, the source of investment in the

a different assessment of the market. The Guardian the market. The Guardian farm out less business. claims in be the biggest foreign operator in Kuwait, destribes it as an important market. The Northern Star Insurance, which has been in Kuwait for 25 years, considers the market has become too competitive and is moving farther down The

in the growth of the mar-lest. The greek insurance boom days of the early

growth registered between 1972 and 1976 when pre-miums written more than doubled.

A new insurance haw in market vary between 20 and 1962 regulated what had 35 per cent. An analysis of been a free-for-all. But more claims made on the Kuwaiti important for the development of the market has KD13m on the Kuwaiti been development of a concompanies and KD3m on that Government foreign companies. Provided

foreign companies. Provided the claims give a reasonably accurate picture of the premitum income, the busin written on the Kuwaiti ket last year was about KD25m. Premiums written by the Kuwaiti insusuuce known to be KD21m.

the Kuwait Insurance, and then the Gulf Insurance and the Gulf Insurance until by 1965 the convention was complete. The foreign companies, operating through agencies, claims accounted for were left in the words of the operator "to fight for scraps".

Nevertheless, the scraps white life business is not scraps. Wery little life business is written in Kuwait, mainly have been, in the past, because those who would be worth fighting for. Well interested are extremely over 20 foreign insurance rich and for the rest there groups have agencies in is a comprehensive welfare Kuwait, including the Arabia state. Insurance does not, insurance of Lebanon, the therefore, play a role as a

Jordan Insurance, the source of investment in the National Insurance of Egypt, economy, the New India Assurance, Oriental Fire & Geoform of insurance business eral of India, Sumitomo of for the non-Kuwaiti company Japan and Fireman's Fund is reinsurance. However, Insurance of America.

Two English groups have are diminishing as the local companies become better fixeded and need to

> have been especially active in The Gulf and have been instrumental in establishing The Kuwait Insurance, for instance, belief to establish and has an equity stake in the Aba Dhabi National In-surance and the Qazar In-

Last month the Gulf In-surance announced that it was helping to found an insurence company in Ajman emirate and would be start-ing a company in Ras el Khayarah. The insurence companies are also opening branches in The Gulf and investing in company ven-



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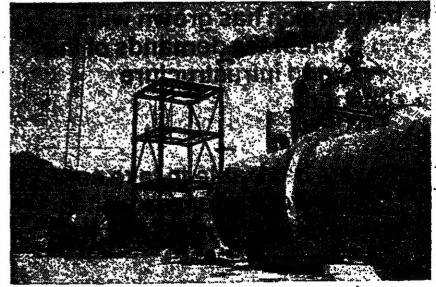
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become too competitive and is moving farther down The Gulf for new business. ties have put a sup to granting licences for foreign companies wishing to set up agencies although they granted a licence for another Kuweic insurance another Kuweiti insurance company late last year, which will make the competition for the foreign com-This new company, the Al Warbah Insurance, will be half Government and half privately owned—the other three Kuwaiti insurance

companies are all privately

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PRIVATE WEALTH

New generation of entrepreneurs to counterbalance the commercial establishment

by Alan Mackie

Prominent among the Aniza tribe that settled on the shores of The Gulf in the first decade of the eigh-Sabahs and the al-Khalifas.

were primus inter pares. But their investments on the over the years they established their position as the the highest turnover of priruling family. They never vate funds of any stock ceased to consult. In the exchange in the world. The value of shares quoted consult radius from access to the track worlds. close-knit society of the The value of shares quoted small trading town, access to on the stock exchange came to KD 2,000m at the end of right. The daily majlis, at March, and again, a large plex ways. A new generation which complaints were heard part of this sum would be of entrepreneurs is beginning of the principal duties of the nuler. Another cormercial with wealth has come establishment. They are marking of this process of the ruler of the principal duties of the ruler. Another cormercial with wealth has come establishment. They are

other families came with them, families such as the al-Rashid and the al-Ghanems, which helped to set up the trading post that became Kuwait, and helped to select the first emir, Sabah 1, in 1756.

In those days the Sabahs were primus inter pares. But their investments on the interests and a deep conservation families that make up vatism which sets them apart a course, does not take into but from other Kuwait's property in who are not born within the charmed circle.

Role of women

which complains were near part or this sum would be and of pieries redressed, was in the hands of the merchant one of the principal duties families.

With wealth his come resting to the commercial explaints of the ruler. Another cornerstome of this process of merchant families reads like or pressure for change for consultative assembly, the consultative assembly to be found in the stablishment. They are well-started with family money have started with family money being of the state.

This braic structure in Kuwait. They are well-started with family money being despire the pressures of the oil era. It has not changed, because the opportunities to make huge soft incomment of the powerful Minister forms which have come with oil, bind the interests as alkanged, because the opportunities to make huge shortmany and changed which have come with oil, bind the interests as alkanged, because the opportunities which have come firmly to those of the ruling and those that are not of the start are not on the start of the start of

The al-Sabahs became the a very large slice of the methods that might be used. ruling family of Kuwait, the \$6,000m of Kuwaiti private The merchant families, in al-Khalifas of Behrain. But investment abroad is owned general, are united by mutual investment abroad is owned general, are united by mutual by the 15 or so large interests and a deep conser-

Still

circumscribed

the al-Ghanem family is the gone into business on his unity of the great merchant eigh power, were working as owner of Kuwait's largest own and set up with a Pale families' fortunes, and there much against their interests business empire, has a sinian businessman Talal fore power will have begun as they were the interests of minister in the Cabinet, and Abu Ghazali, the biggest to be eroded. Thus day is the ruling family.

However, this can only be

in the newspapers to the no formal means of being dynamic part women play in consulted and perhaps heard. Kuwaiti life; but it is still The ruling family could, conseverely circumscribed by cavably, come into conflict conventions. There are very with elements of the mer-few women indeed, like Suad chant establishment without few women indeed, like Suad chant establishment without al-Homaizi, who took over some formal arena of consulher father's company when ration, if the government he died and runs a concern were to bring in stricter with a workforce of 1,800 trading controls, for inpeople. She is also the wife stance, or attempts to regulate the open market system Minister of Information, which has provided these Shaikh Jaber al-Ali, who is families with the means of second in line of succession to the Emirship.

As one woman television of consultative assembly runs personality, Fatima Husain, counter to the Kuwaiti traputs it: "I concentrate dition. The reinstituted entirely on social problems and nor politics." Women have never had the vote, and have never had the vote, and Mrs Husain pointed out that without the vote there could without the vote there could be no pressure for change.

ing for specifics is like ask- the Middle East, named after in the country, but ask- the Middle East, named after in the country, but ask- the Middle East, named after in this change is a temporary measure. Within for the bank balance of because branching out is still the Emir".

What can be said is that spite the modern business to the no formal means of being dynamic part women play in consulted and perhaps beard.

The absence of some form

Despite the complications of modern life and the inevit-able institutionalization that



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